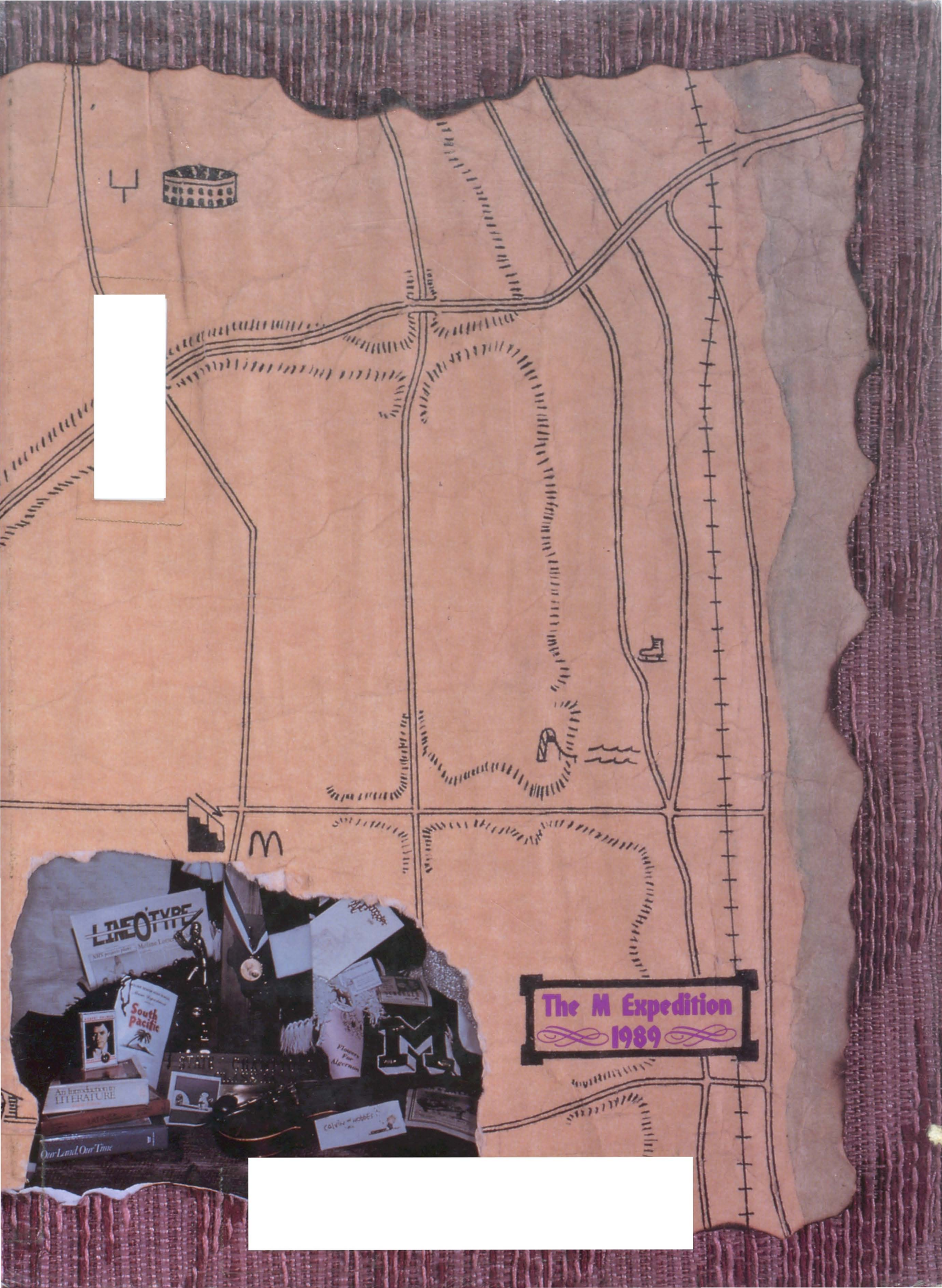
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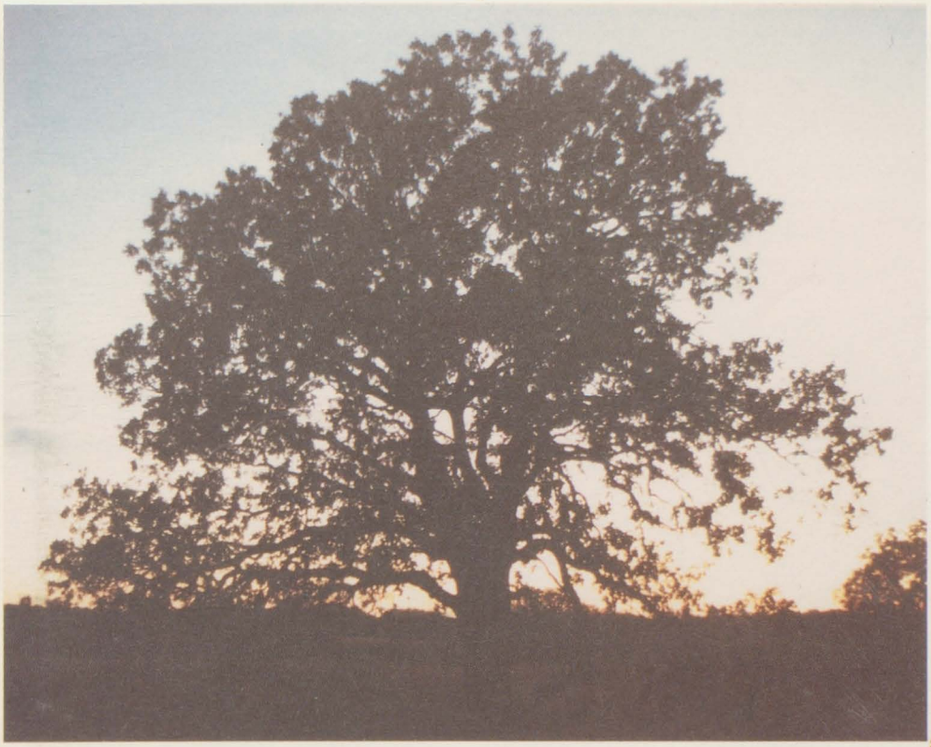
Join the 1989 M on an expedition for treasure in the land of Moline. Find the treasure in these pages. Find the fragment of time buried in memory. Remember the year we shared. Find your treasure here, whatever it might be.

A friendly fraction of the Valley population gather in a chilled October cornfield, portraying the life they are so often known for. The folks are Abra (the dog), Jason Schnell, Becki Miller, Jen Gilmore, Krista Miner, Mike Moody, Kelli Myers, Marku Henneken, and Alison Castens.



The expedition finds a Valley

In The South

Shortly after embarking on our expedition, our quest for treasure, we come upon the most southern outskirts of the destined Moline. This small village of 3,800 is Coal Valley, more commonly known as "The Valley." The Valley holds many kids who leave their land of wide skies and open fields to cram themselves into a building for higher education in Moline.

These Valley people don't have it easy. After their journey into the city, which often occurs at very high speeds, they arrive breathless. Then they have to take comments about "missing the plane" from the Valley. People taunt them about "milking the cows and gathering the eggs." What a way to start the morning!

Just a black tree in a Coal Valley sunset.

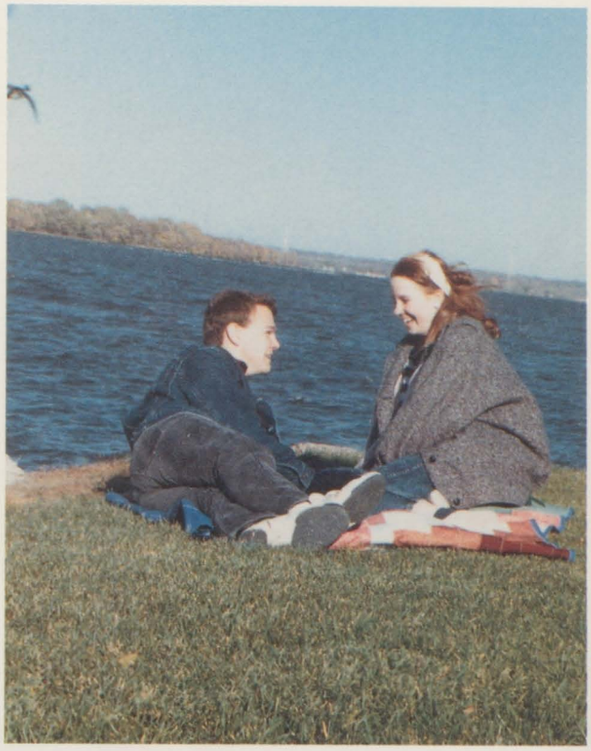
Oakey takes Krista Miner for a trot. There is room in the Valley to keep cattle, horses, and even, on the very outskirts, buffaloes.

Southpark Mall *Pizza Hut* *Quad City Airport*

The sun casts a golden trail on the Mississippi.

On a blustery day Melissa Wood and Emily Oberg get a breath of fresh air, strolling down Ben Butterworth parkway.

Whitey's



And a river

In The North

Then the expedition follows a way known as I-74 and reaches the northern shore of the city of Moline. The Mighty Mississippi touches the homeland of the Mighty Maroons here. Ben Butterworth Park stretches along the shore as a path for bikers, runners, or joggers. There are playgrounds along the way which seem to attract quite a few Moliners. Some are lucky enough to have boats to voyage on the waves. The Captain's Table and The Jubilee bookend the walkway, offering food. And with the wind and the sun and the trees, the river is a very pleasant border in the north.

Tea on the Thames or mud on the Mississippi? Either way, love is blind. Dave Kessler and Beth Moseley lounge on the grassy banks.

The daring young girl swings in the breeze. Amy Sylvia entertains herself at the new riverside playground.

Southeast Branch Library

McDonald's

They follow the setting sun

To The West

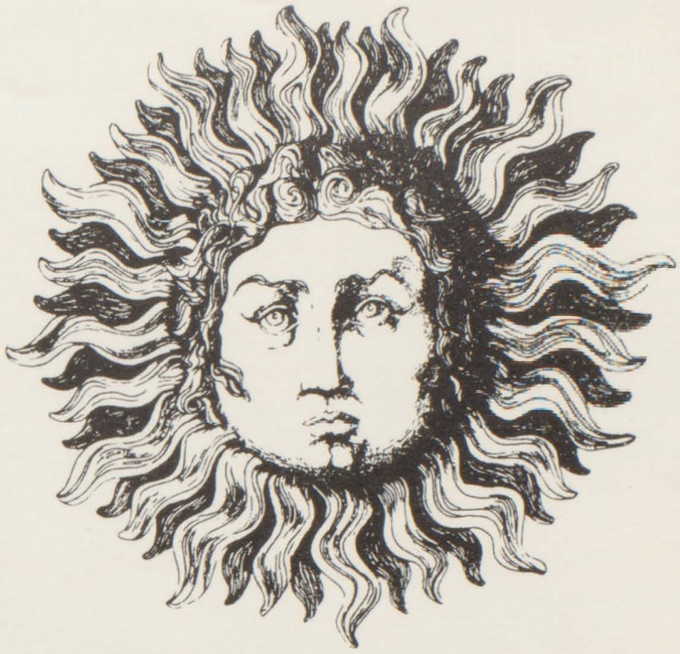
Then the expedition takes a Louie and ends up in the land of the setting sun. In the west end of the MHS empire stands Wharton Field House - the arena and training grounds for many of the Maroons' athletic squads. The football and soccer are played at adjacent Browning Field. There is some kind of a magical air at Wharton, especially in the winter months when all the almuni Moliners return to watch their posterity compete. The cheers, heat, and smell of popcorn fill the air.

Also on the west end of town is Southpark Mall, which attracts Moliners both for working and shopping. The Super Saver Cinemas admits people to their silver screen for only one dollar. There are also the three H's in one block, including Hardee's, Happy Joes, and Hungry Hobo, and a Whitey's is comfortably nestled between them.

The west end of Wharton admits the athletes to their practices. For the second season the Maroons shared the court inside with the CBA team, Quad City Thunder.

The Cellar

Mighty maroons' Bruce Bedwell, Matt VandeWiele, Todd Rittenhouse, and Heath Gerdes have tuned their bodies in the Wharton gym as well as on the Browning gridiron.



The Moline Maroon, aka Chris Ruggles, does Rocky at the Homecoming halftime show, done in cooperation with the flag corp, band, contemporaires, and cheerleaders.

Even on Halloween Jan Travis doesn't get a break. Many of the stores at Southpark Mall masqueraded their employees for the spooky evening.

Wharton Field House

Riverside Pond

And discover circles

In The East

Just as the sun continues its circle and rises in the east, the expedition arrives on the east end of town only to find circles. Under the one roof of Moline High School there are many circles formed of the hundreds of personalities there. There are circles of athletes, musicians, thespians, journalists, and boarders. The contemporaries don't only dance together; football players don't only tackle each other. The friendships grow into a part of their lives. The circles of friends build both the team's spirit and the individual's character.

But these circles are nothing definite. Football players sing and musicians write. Any one person may join many circles — even make his own. People are diverse and unique and no word or sterotype can label any of them. They are all a little bit different and that's what makes life fun.

Super Saver Cinemas

Young Life is part of the many interwoven circles at MHS. They sponsored the Great Ghost Games amidst which Jen Watts gets showered with flour.

A portrait of the circles. Front row: Dung Pham, Mary Mulder, Katie Wallaert, and Carrie Reznicek. Back row: Mark Kretzmann, Amy Park, Lori Pister, Eric Edumnds, Kirsten Hedegaard, Teague Lovell, and Van Whitcanak.

A view of the school after hours on an autumn day.

Riverside Slide & Pool

Browning Field

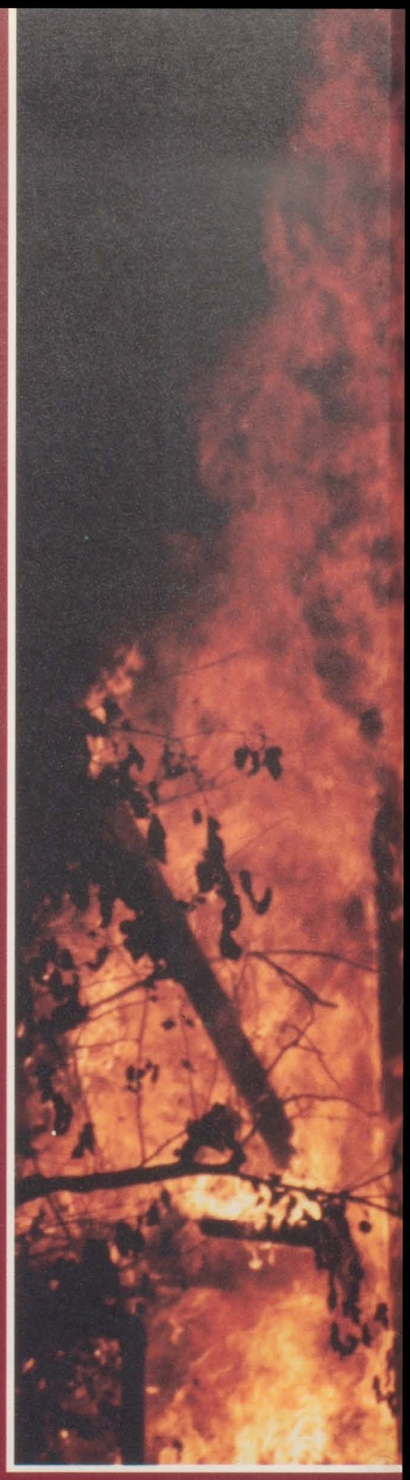
Burn, Baby, Burn!

Whoosh! was the sound

As hot air began to fill the massive nylon bag, the Happy Joe's Pizza logo sprung to life across the face of the hot air balloon. Lifting off into the beautiful red-orange sky, the balloon signified the beginning of the Bonfire Pep Rally at Browning Field. This event was sponsored by the Boosters Club. The marching band played happy tunes and pepped up the fantastic crowd of students, teachers, and parents. Smiles from the contemporaries and yells from the cheerleaders also brought out the excitement from the crowd.

Present and accounted for at the Bonfire were the teams of volleyball, cross country, golf, football, soccer, as well as girls' swimming and girls' tennis. Privileged were the captains of the teams, who were chosen to assist in the lighting of the bonfire. Many felt that this year's bonfire was a step in the right direction; a step closer to what the bonfires have been in the past. As the flames increased, the evening came to an end, beginning a fresh new year.

Floating away into the evening is the Happy Joe's balloon. It carried the winner of the ride - Michelle Rogiers' father.



A by-product of the disastrous Yellowstone National Park fires, the beautiful red-organge sunset highlighted the evening.

Enveloped in the glowing flames of the bonfire was a sign screaming "Beat the Rocks".

The mass was thrilled by the simultaneous release of the hundreds of maroon and white balloons.

Grinning widely with high anxiety, Rick Tapia, Steve Light, Rod McGraw and Bruce Bedwell, are ready for the upcoming football season.

Circle to the left

Which way is left?

To what dance could one come in ripped jeans, dad's flannel shirt, and a cowboy hat? What dance is held outdoors in the relaxing, cool evening air? At what dance does someone actually teach and demonstrate the dance steps to the entire crowd? The Ho-Down, of course!

As always, the Ho-Down was held on the unnetted tennis courts in Stephens' Park. The bright lights lit up the fenced-in area to reveal a huge crowd of people dancing. Although the caller taught many dance steps, some people opted for originality and made up their own steps. Some of this "creativity" was a result of the confusion between one's left and one's right!

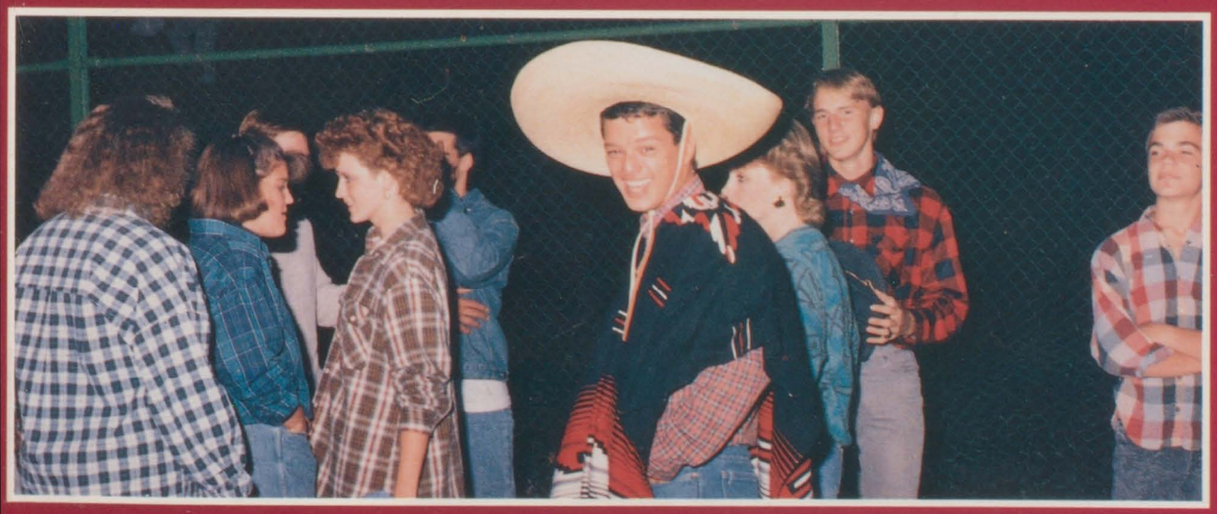
An exciting new addition to the Ho-Down this year was a dance performed by the Contemporaires. Using cowboy hats and dancing to "Hot, Hot, Hot" by Buster Poindexter, the girls high jumped it and the crowd enjoyed the entertainment during a short break. Allyson Bjorkmen sums up the evening- "The Ho-Down was awesome! It was a real shindig. Yeehaw!"

Dancing the best were Drew Dodd and Linda Rock, and dressed the best were Eric Edmunds and Jennifer DeVolder. All four received tie-dyed t-shirts as awards.

Announcing the next step is the caller and a few of his "followers".

Clapping along to the country music are math teacher Brian Wegley and his friend Kathleen Johnson.

Quickly catching on are these squaredancers, who seem to be enjoying the shin-dig.



A festive touch was added to the evening by sophomore Arnie Camarillo.

A Week Of Enchantment

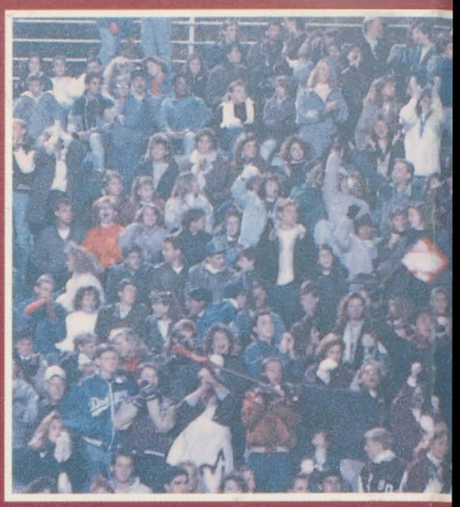
According to tradition, Homecoming week is rainy and cold. This year was no exception. The weather, however, couldn't put a damper on any of Moline's homecoming activities.

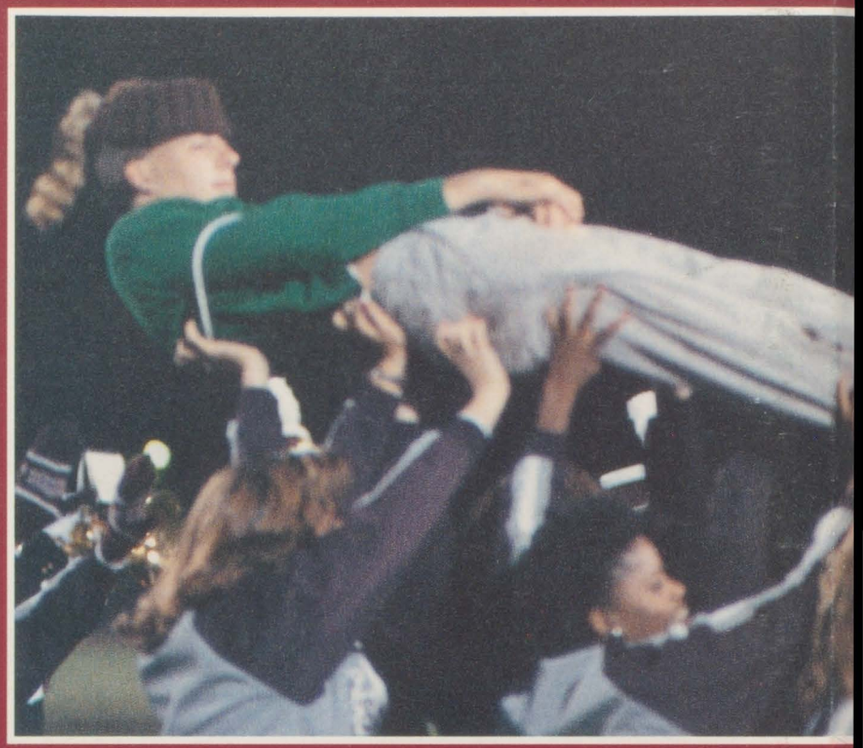
It certainly did prove to be "A Week of enchantment" for MHS. The days were filled with activities and excitement. For the first part of the week, float building had top priority. The seniors took first place with their theme of "Sail 'Em To Neverland."

Smack dab in the middle of the week, carnation tags were delivered. Coronation was held on Thursday, a half day of school, at which Kirsten Hedegaard was crowned queen and Chris Ruggles was crowned king. The homecoming parade, which was also on Thursday, began at 1 p.m. and was followed by a pep rally in Wharton Field House.

The game Friday night was lost to Alleman, but there was still the dance on Saturday to look forward to. That was certainly some enchanted evening to end one greatly enchanted week.

Although it rained on our parade . . .





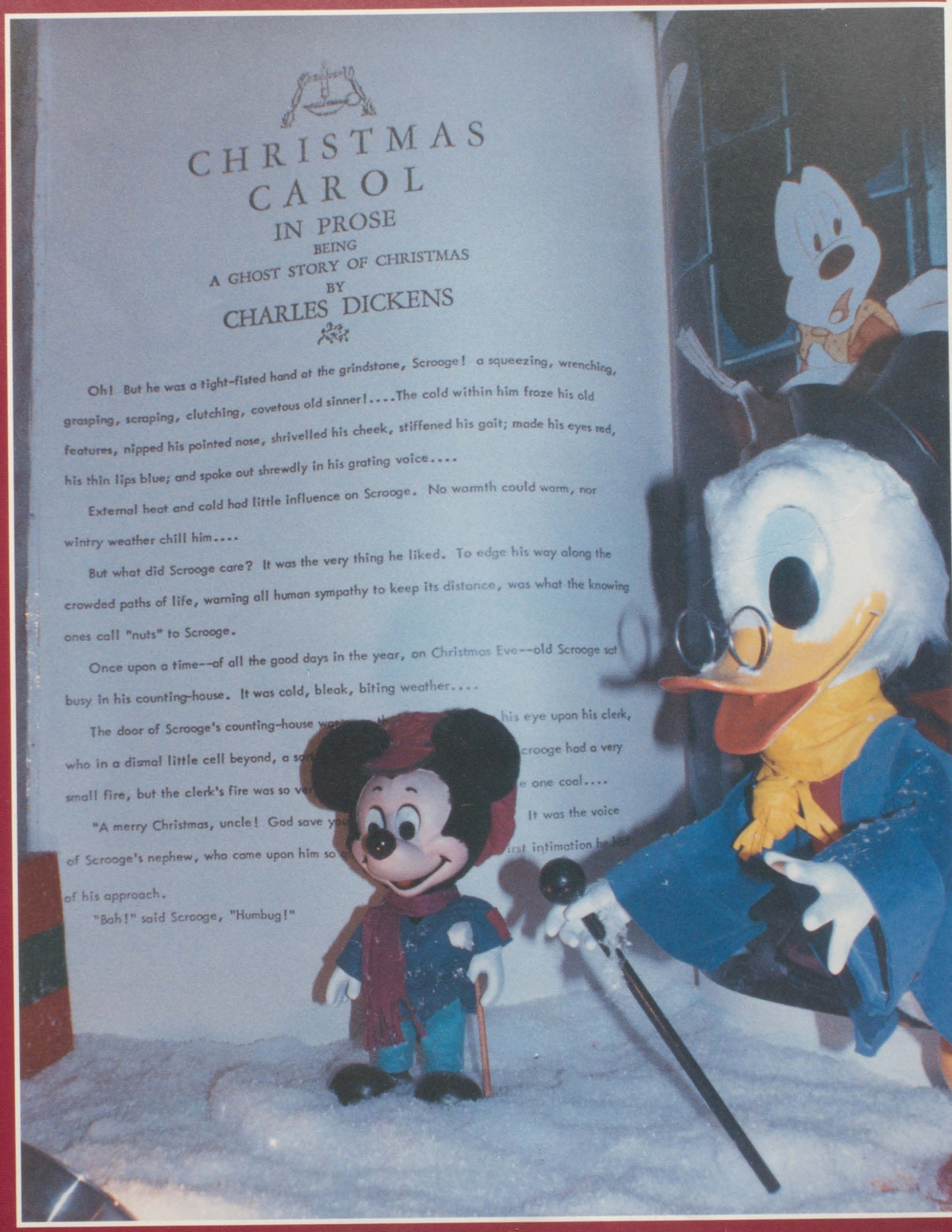
These fans were hot with spirit at the game against Alleman, despite the cold conditions.

Being carried off the football field by the cheerleaders during the halftime show with the band is a defeated Alleman player, alias Mark Kretzmann.

Taking the number one spot in the float competition was the seniors' float "Sail 'Em to Neverland," with Kelli Myers as Peter Pan.

Wearing the crowns are Queen Kirsten Hedegaard and King Chris Ruggles, along with Princess Jane Johnson and Prince Alex Harris. Remaining court members are Drew Dodd, John Ferrell, Mark Kretzmann, Matt VandeWiele, Mike Jeongco, Ross Lagerblade, Heath Gerdes, Karen Loula, Brandi Moore, Stacey Paller, Stacie Leech, Beth Moseley, Courtney Reynolds, and Krista Minet.

Smiling faces accompanied by maroon and white balloons lifted the spirit of the cold and wet parade.



CHRISTMAS CAROL
IN PROSE
BEING
A GHOST STORY OF CHRISTMAS
BY
CHARLES DICKENS

Oh! But he was a tight-fisted hand at the grindstone, Scrooge! a squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scraping, clutching, covetous old sinner!....The cold within him froze his old features, nipped his pointed nose, shrivelled his cheek, stiffened his gait; made his eyes red, his thin lips blue; and spoke out shrewdly in his grating voice....

External heat and cold had little influence on Scrooge. No warmth could warm, nor wintry weather chill him....

But what did Scrooge care? It was the very thing he liked. To edge his way along the crowded paths of life, warning all human sympathy to keep its distance, was what the knowing ones call "nuts" to Scrooge.

Once upon a time--of all the good days in the year, on Christmas Eve--old Scrooge sat busy in his counting-house. It was cold, bleak, biting weather....

The door of Scrooge's counting-house wa[illegible] his eye upon his clerk, who in a dismal little cell beyond, a sor[illegible] crooge had a very small fire, but the clerk's fire was so ve[illegible] e one coal....

"A merry Christmas, uncle! God save you[illegible] It was the voice of Scrooge's nephew, who came upon him so [illegible] irst intimation he had of his approach.

"Bah!" said Scrooge, "Humbug!"

Giving . . .

'In the Name of Love'

Students and faculty at MHS, "In the Name of Love", gave all they could in the two days of Share Joys to benefit their less fortunate fellow man. Various activities throughout the many departments brought in a total of $10,860. The National Honor Society's variety show and "Spirit of Christmas" contest raised the greatest monetary donation. For the contest, at least one faculty member and an NHS spirit booster were representatives of each department.

The individual class activities, button, raffle, and candy cane tag sales, a concert featuring 'Foul Play', and a staff party raised a large percentage of the total donations.

A used Volkswagen, donated by East Moline Volkswagen, was raffled off and tie-dyed t-shirts sold.

This year, ninety local children each received a warm winter coat and clothing purchased by the Line O' Type staff and Student Congress. At six on the Saturday morning following Share Joys, the MHS students met at Sears and hand-picked the clothes. The students delivered the packages after packing the clothes in black garbage bags. The gratitude and smiles of the parents and children placed reassurance in the minds of the MHS students of the great deeds MHS Share Joys does.

Dressed in his reindeer best for the "Spirit of Christmas" contest is Mr. VanHoutte.

Santa (Heath Gerdes) and his wife (Kirsten Hedegaard) pull raffle tickets as their elves (Becky Miller, Courtney Reynolds, and Michelle Lebo) supervise.

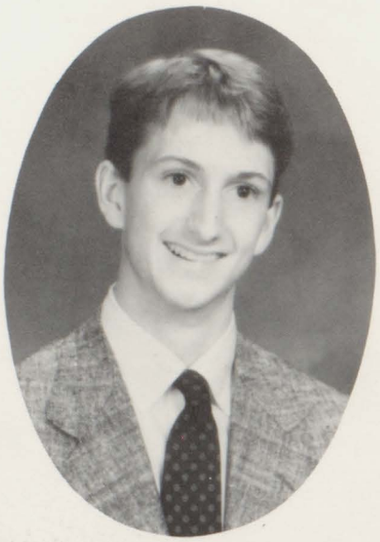
Tieless, collarless, cuffless, and pockerless is Mr. Hedegaard. The missing parts of his attire were sold to the highest bidder during concert choir.

ALEMAN
EAST MOLINE
MOLINE

PEOPLE

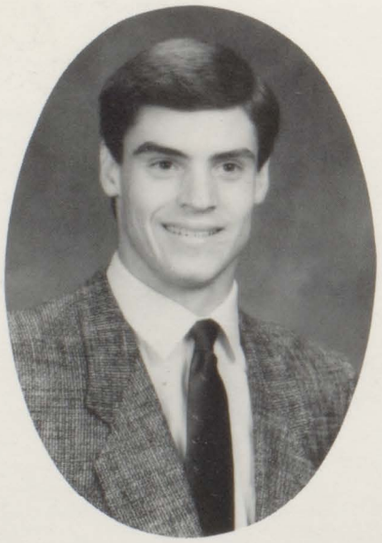
I walk upon the earthen ground
Here on this isle of space and
time,
and if you search I may be found
Marooned in 1989.

The Chosen Ones



Chris Ruggle
American Legion
Merit Shield
DAR

Kirsten
Hedegaard
American
Legion



Alex Harris
Outstanding
Senior

Jane
Johnson
Outstanding
Senior

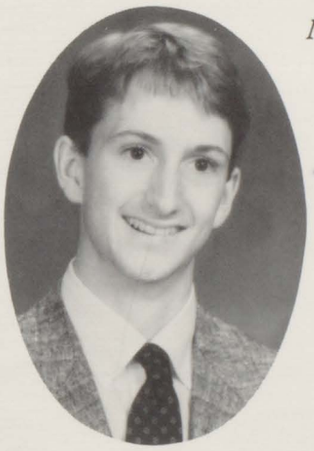
Kirsten Hedegaard

Dave Kessler

Gretchen Langwith

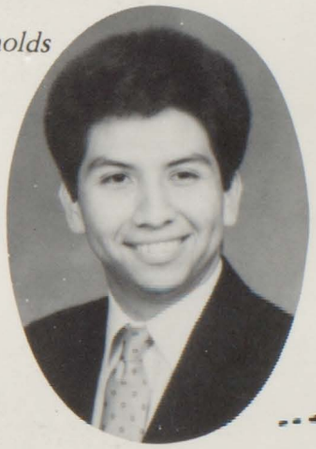
Margot Lyon

Courtney Reynolds



Chris Ruggles

Kristin Smith



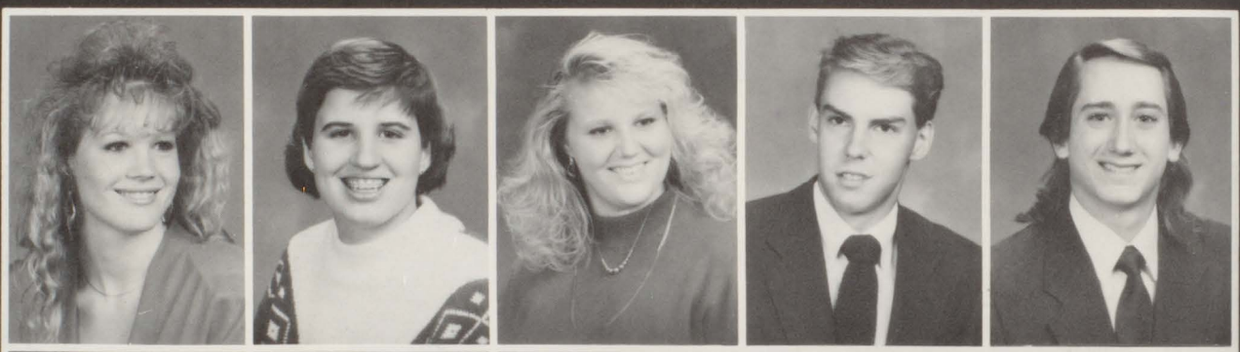
Robert Ramos

Kristin Davis

Matthew VandeWiele

Leaders Of The

Theresa Abbott
Michelle Ackerland
Jennifer Ainsworth
Bruce Allison
Jon Allison



Shawn Altemeier
Chris Anderson
Jenny Anderson
Sarah Anderson
Scott Anderson

Teresa Anderson
Deak Arch
Julia Arnold
Mandy Askam
Dion Ayers

Jim Gager took the bulk of the responsibility of directing the class of '89, although many other faculty members aided him. Stacy Paller (president), Karen Loula (vice-president), and Jenny Devolder (secretary/treasurer) served as officers.

Class Of '89

Timothy Baker
Christine Ballard
Angie Barajas
David Barber
Steven Bartels

Craig Bates
Alsson Battin
Steve Bauwens
Steven Bear
Alan Beard

Debra Beck
Matt Beckman
Bruce Bedwell
Brian Beert
Peter Benchoff

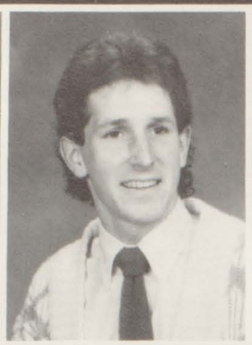
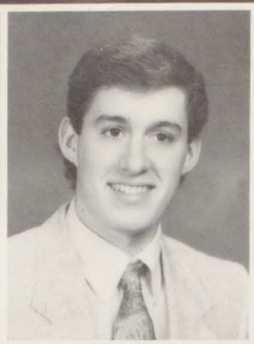
This year's senior class officers were a very compatible threesome. Serving the class of '89 were: Stacy Paller, president; Karen Loula, vice-president; Jenny Devolder, secretary-treasurer.

These officers planned many activities for the senior class. They felt their biggest project was the class trip to Hawaii which has finally materialized after planning for it since our freshman year.

Paller wanted to make our class special and worked hard with the other officers and with the advisors to make the year a big success. "I really felt our class advisors Mr. Leech, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Wegley, and Mr. Gager were the best players anyone could have on a team," said Paller.

Bow To Your Partner

Pernille Berger
Brandon Berthoud
Eric Black
Kelly Blackwell
Angie Blair

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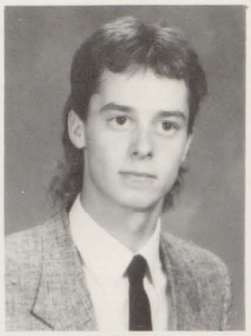
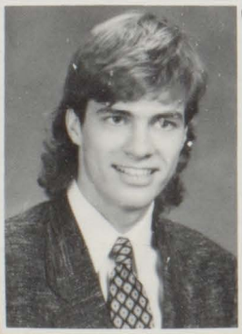
Ryan Blentlinger
Melissa Bogener
Leslie Boston

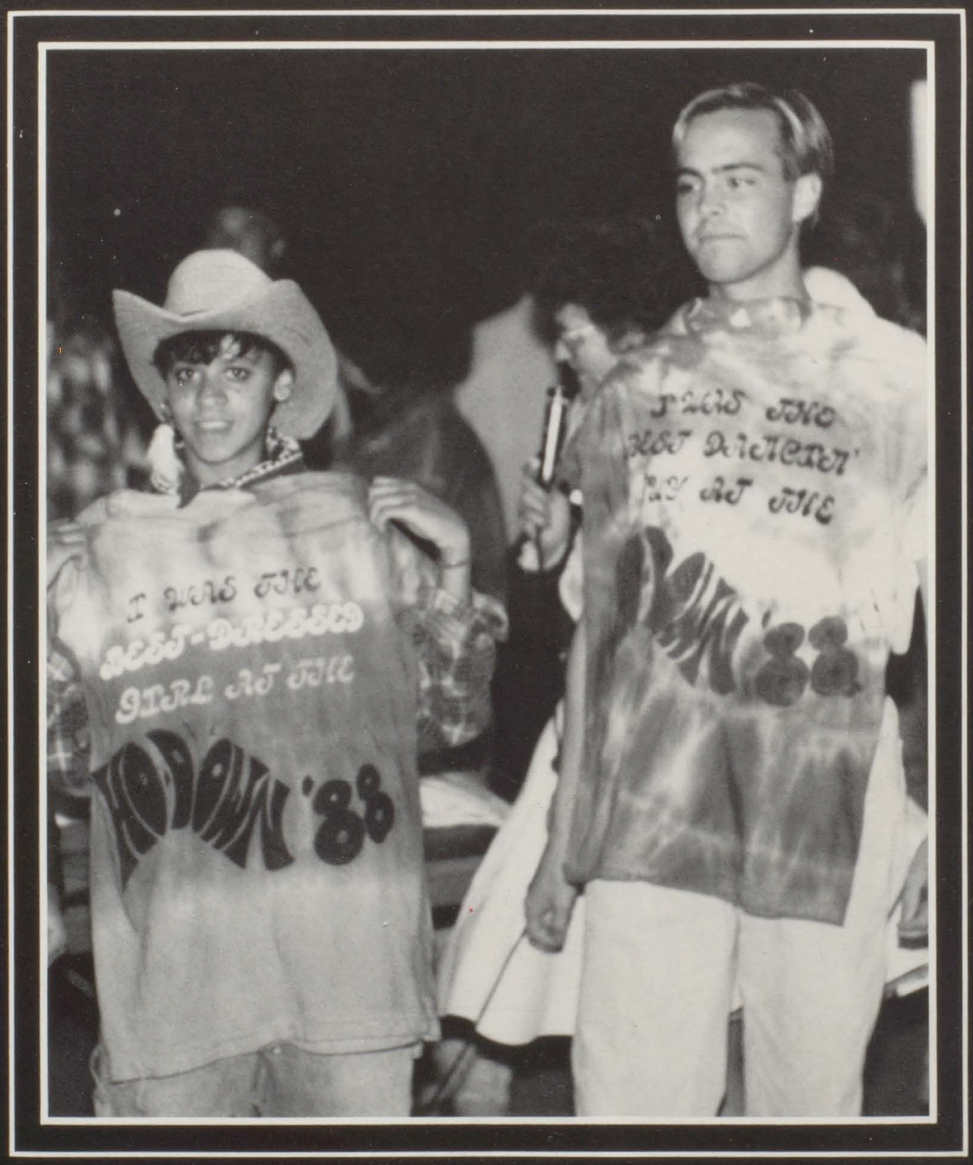


Chris Boyum

Lara Brammer

Greg Brandt





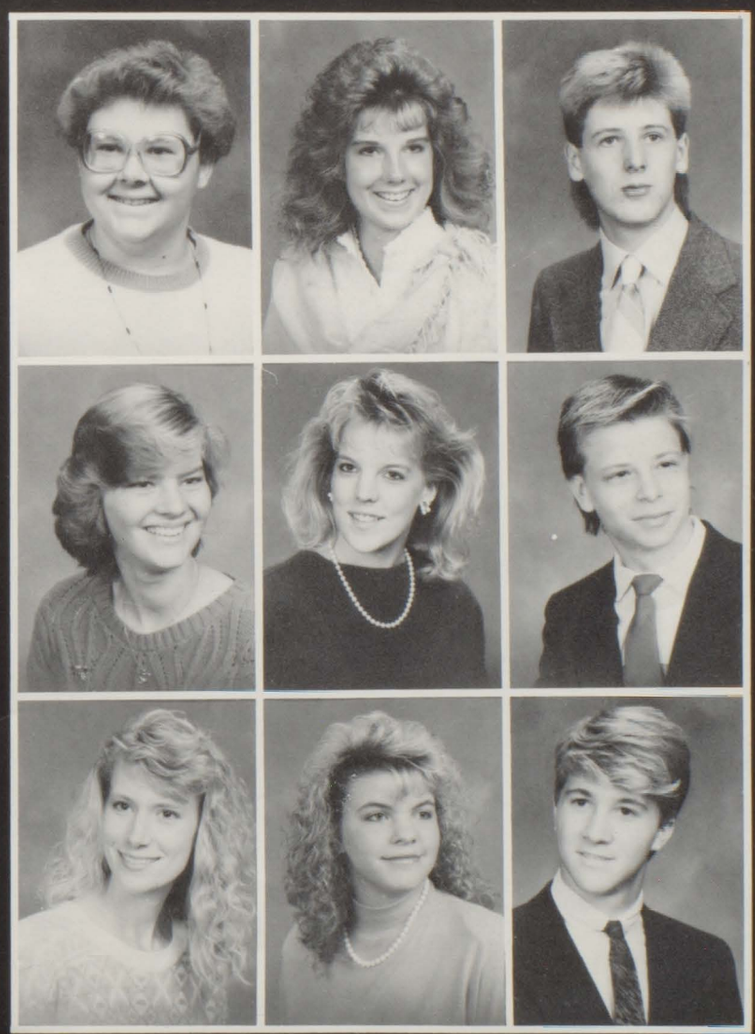
Jennifer DeVolder and Drew Dodd display their prizes at this year's Hodown.

Bow To Your Corner

This year's senior sponsored Hodown was held on a cool September evening. It was just perfect for whoopin' and hollerin' and everything else that is required for "squaring it up."

The tennis courts at Stephens Park were decorated with hay and corn stalks. This, along with the attire of the dancers (overalls, cowboy hats and boots, and bandanas), gave the dance a real country atmosphere.

The Hodown is always the first dance of the year and is a great time to greet old friends you haven't seen over the summer and to meet new ones in a casual, relaxed atmosphere. This dance is planned by the senior class. They decorate, sell refreshments, and hire the caller and the photographer. A fun time was had by all and the class of '89 is proud to take the credit for getting this year off to a good start.



Allison Brauneis
Tamara Brier
Richard Brooks

Lisa Brown
Tasha Brown
Lee Brubaker

Teresa Bryan
Andrea Buchsteiner
Grant Buck

Mike Heuer and Tricia Welch join the fun at the senior - sponsored Hodown.

Seniors Experience A

John Buckles
Traci Buffington
Paula Buhle
Michelle Burch
John Burleson

Christopher Burns
Nicholas Burns
Andrew Burt
Marianne Byrd
Amy Cadwallader

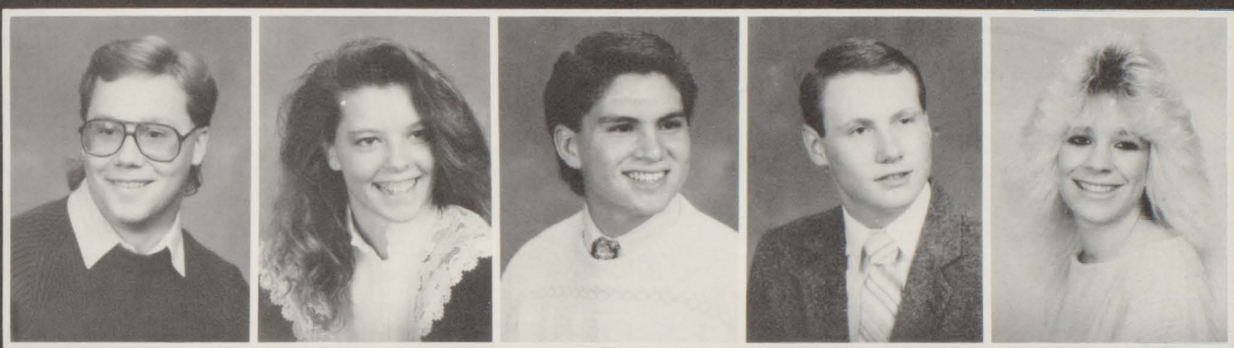
Homecoming week was a little different this year because there was no school on Friday. Traditionally, the coronation, parade, and football game all take place on Friday, but this year the coronation and parade had to be held on Thursday. The shortened week meant plenty of hurrying to get everything done; it seemed certain the senior float would never be finished on time, but there it was, the class of '89's interpretation of Peter Pan, rolling down 23rd Avenue. The class of '89 has finished second the past two years in the float-building competition so there was great excitement when the Peter Pan float was chosen for the coveted first place award.

No school on Friday gave all the tired float builders a chance to sleep in before the evening football game against Alleman.

Saturday night the Sheraton in Rock Island was the scene of much fun as couples danced to music by the band Foul Play. For the seniors it was their last MHS Homecoming; it truly had been a Week of Enchantment!

After the tension of waiting for the announcement of this year's king and queen, the '89 Court relaxes around King Chris Ruggles and Queen Kirsten Hedegaard.

Week Of Enchantment



Jason Caldwell
Shelly Caldwell
Ty Campos
Jason Canfield
Charlotte Carlson

Brian Beert, Jason Flick, and Tina Kennedy visit with friends while putting the finishing touches on the senior float.

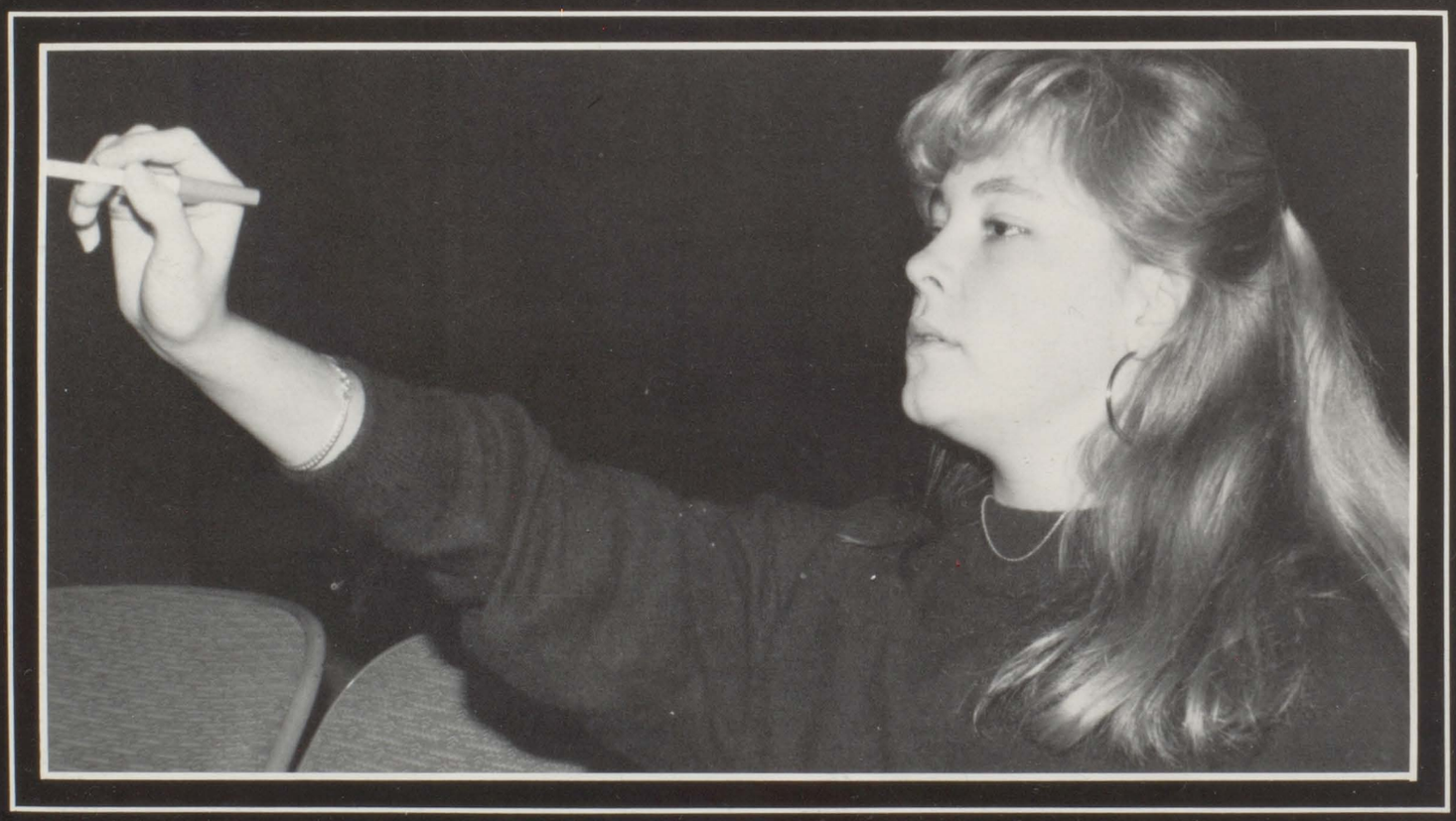
This year's first place float was the Class of '89's version of Peter Pan.

Director Orders

Laurie Carlson
Lisa Carlson
Michael Carlson
Patricia Castro
Susan Caswell

Tim Chambers
Lynn Champion
Kevin Christensen
Jerry Clark
Shane Clark

Douglas Clevenger
John Clifford
Brian Clifton
Jenny Coffman
Christian Colbert



Sarah Larson is all business as she directs fellow students in this year's production of "Flowers For Algernon".

Lights, Action, Now!

Moline High School has had yet another year of great stage productions. Most people realize that dramatic productions would not be possible without directors. What they don't realize, however, is that there is another unsung hero behind what is seen on stage. That person is the student director.

"I choose a student director because the job gives that person invaluable experience about the work and emotions that are tied to a show," said Sue Wignall, dramatics director. "My student director becomes my right arm. I couldn't do it without them."

The student director is chosen from among the people who try out for a play. The would-be actors are asked during tryouts if they would like to try their hand at directing and if so, why. The one chosen as director is notified of his/her position when the cast list is posted. "When I choose a director, I think about how reliable, perceptive, and energetic the person is, if they will be able to give constructive criticism, and if they can handle the work," commented Wignall.

Immediately, the work begins. The student director is in charge of designing and ordering the t-shirts, programs, tickets, and posters as well as arranging the publicity coverage and of course there are the rehearsals every day.

"It was a lot of hard work, but I enjoyed it," said Sarah Larson, student director of the fall play Flowers For Algenon. "Not only did I learn what drama is like off-stage, I had tons of fun too. There were some hectic days when nothing seemed to go right, but watching the performances made all the work worthwhile."

During rehearsals the student director does everything from prompting to working with individual actors to blocking to taking notes on the actors' performance. Student director of Grease Jason Flick had only one comment to make, "Don't talk to me! I'm too busy doing director stuff."

MHS's tradition of dramatic excellence will continue because of the work and dedication put into these shows by everyone involved; especially the student director!

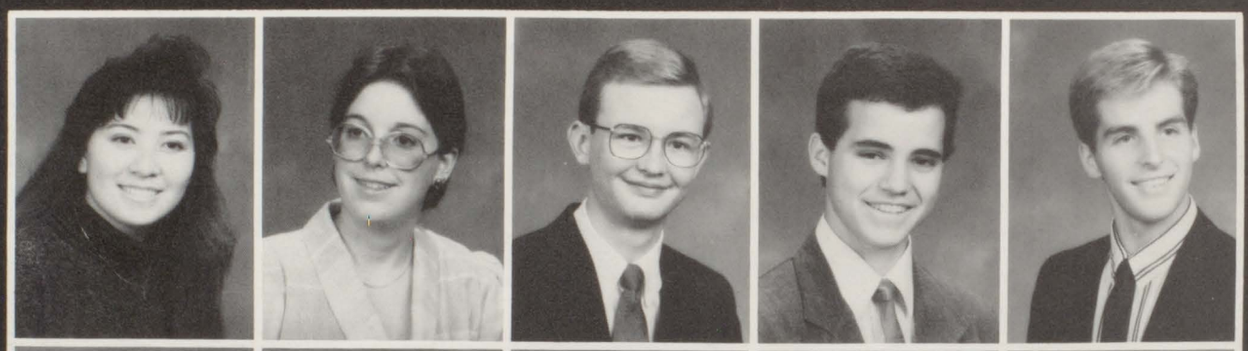
Michael Colon
Juan Compean
Amy Cook
Jodie Creen
Nathan Crotty

Sherree Curtner
Becky Dare
Christopher Davis
Kristin Davis
Christopher Day

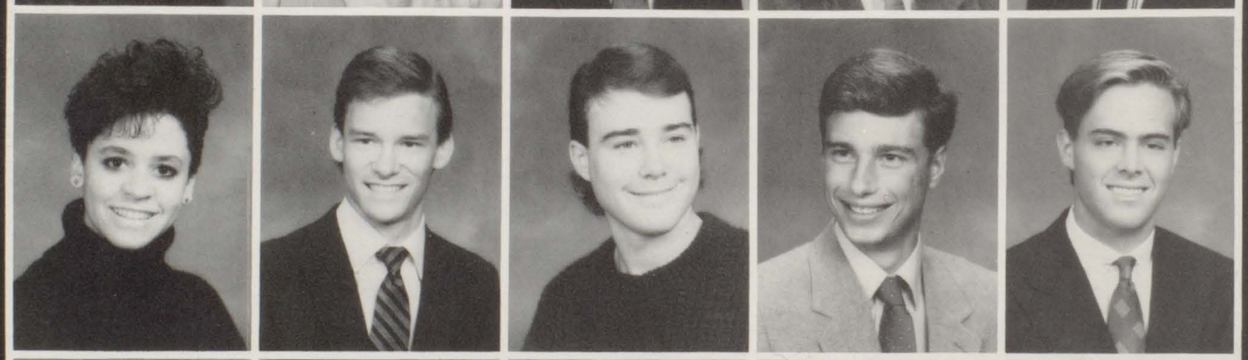
Deanne Day
Julie Dean
Christine DeCapp
Kimberly Decker
Jennifer DeClerk

Exchange Students

Penny DeFrates
Elizabeth Delille
David Dellitt
Timothy Derouin
Kelly DeSmet



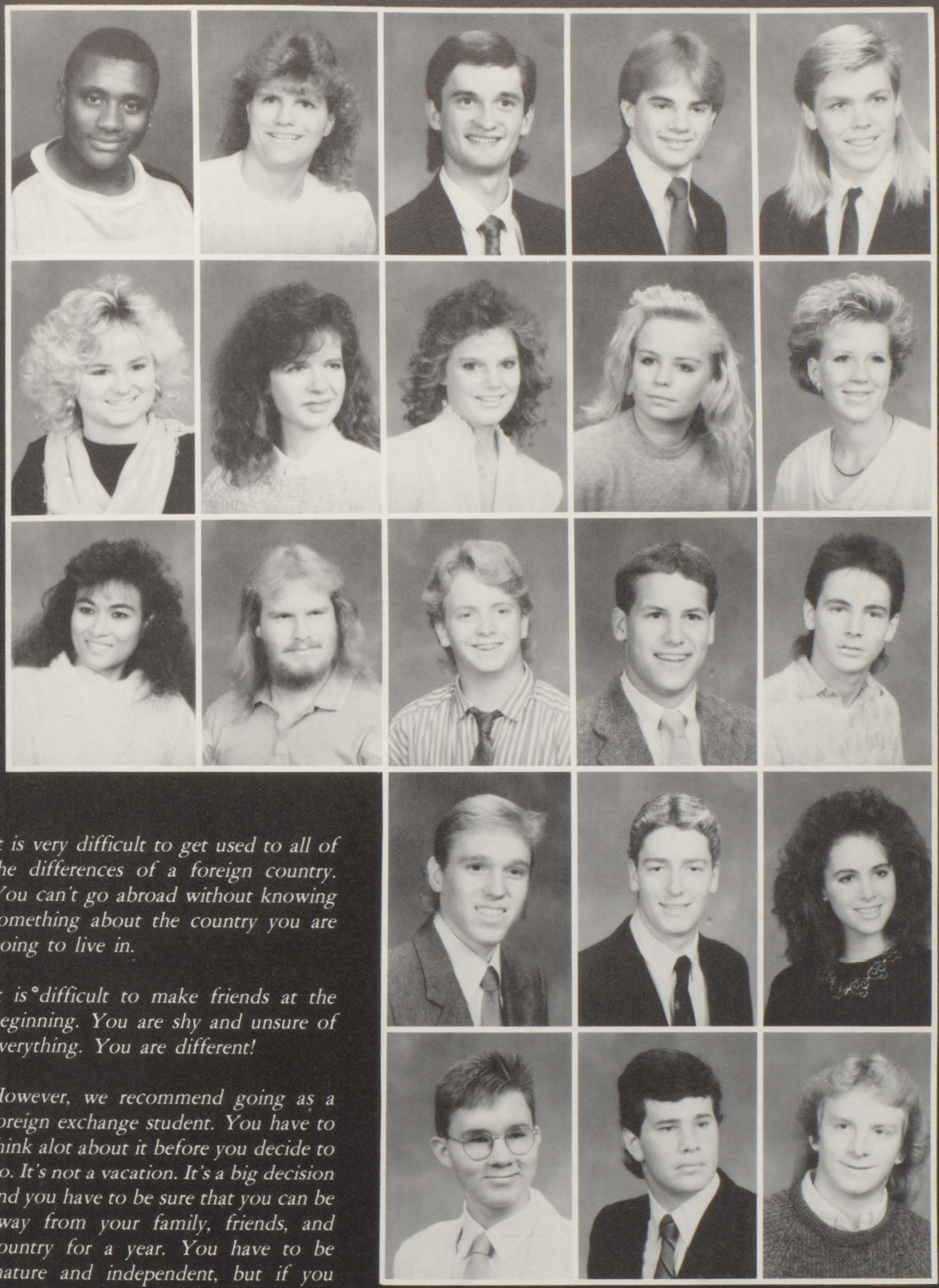
Jennifer DeVolder
James DeWulf
Kevin Dhabalt
Craig Dobereiner
Andrew Dodd



James Doran
Chris Downey
Sharon Dumoulin
Brett Durkee
Tom Dyar

An international crew: Mark Heinneken of Finland, Takako Hayashi and Kimika Mori of Japan, Anna Wabreus of Sweden, Pernille Berger of Denmark, Luz Marcias of Mexico, and Charlotta Ericsson of Sweden.

Attend MHS



Damion Earley
Margie Edfors
Eric Edmunds
Dustin Edwards
Timothy Edwards

Paula Egbert
Ellen Ehrhardt
Beth Emmert
Charlotte Ericsson
Kathlyn Ernat

Sophiny Fay
Todd Ferguson
Scott Ferns
John Ferrell
Dennis Finch

Blake Fincher
David Fleming
Jenna Flesher

Jason Flick
Chris Foster
Brent Franklin

It is very difficult to get used to all of the differences of a foreign country. You can't go abroad without knowing something about the country you are going to live in.

It is difficult to make friends at the beginning. You are shy and unsure of everything. You are different!

However, we recommend going as a foreign exchange student. You have to think alot about it before you decide to go. It's not a vacation. It's a big decision and you have to be sure that you can be away from your family, friends, and country for a year. You have to be mature and independent, but if you have the opportunity to go, take it, you will never regret it. There are so many good memories that you will never forget.

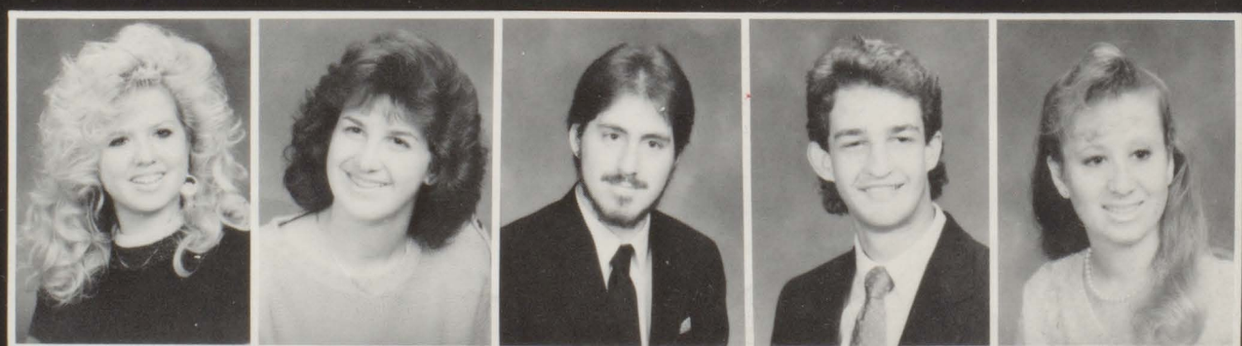
Anna Wabreus and Pernille Berger

Maroon And White

Kent Frazelle
Jason Gabbard
Tonya Garrett
Ingrid Gates
Brian Gentry

Heath Gerdes
Jody Geyssens
Allison Giesler
Chris Gilfert
Thomas Gilmore

Angela Goderis
Theresa Gordon
Lucian Gravelle
Erik Graves
Jennifer Green



School spirit is in a crowded student section of a home football game.

Rah! Rah!

Over the past years, "spirit" at MHS has been decreasing. This year the class of '89 was determined to revive enthusiasm and pride in our school. With help from the other three classes, senoirs have started the long journey in search of MHS Spirit.

One group that had worked particularly hard in this endeavor was, fittingly enough, Spirits. It was not a new group but had been dying out with little activity. This year, President Michelle Lebo and other members have worked hard to turn it into a busy, functioning organization. They met once a week and made signs promoting upcoming events, and they sold wavers. The senoirs challenge the classes of '90, '91, and '92 to continue the journey and restore school spirit to MHS.

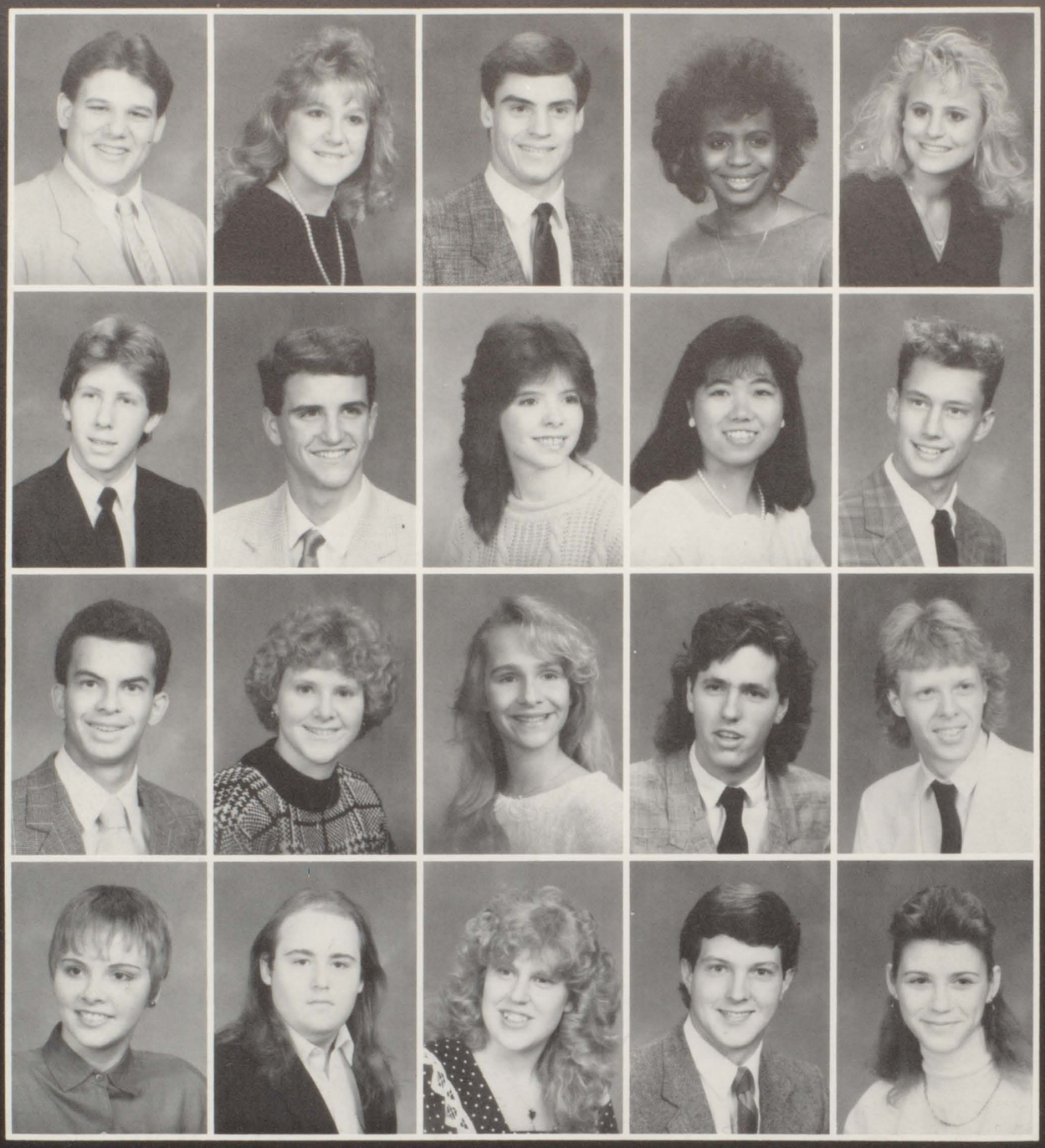
Kelli Griffith
Stephanie Groom
Todd Gustafson
Wes Haas
Ericka Hahn

Douglas Hall
Michelle Hallas
Timothy Hamburg
Kim Hamernick
Jason Hamilton

Matthew Hamilton
Todd Haney
Lesley Hansen
Tammy Hansen
Nicholas Hanson

The MHS Bookstore stocks many items that help students show their spirit!

I Got Accepted!



Jim Hantz
Melinda Harkert
Alex Harris
Tanisha Harris
Rebecca Hart

Jamie Hartman
Robert Harvey
Kathleen Hawotte
Takako Hayashi
Brian Hayes

Kevin Hayes
Jill Heater
Kirsten Hedegaard
Steven Hemphill
Markku Henneken

Laura Henyan
Sean Herstedt
Genny Hertz
Michael Heuer
Christina Hickson

Dear High School Senior,

We feel that our university has just what you're looking for. We also believe that you are an excellent candidate for our institution . . .

Does this letter sound familiar? Many seniors become overwhelmed with all the mail they begin receiving towards the end of their junior year. Selecting the right college takes a great deal of research. Finding out what we really look for in the "perfect institution". Size, cost, competitiveness, student-faculty ratio, and distance from home must all be considered.

Once the options have been narrowed down the next step is to actually see the college. "Visiting the campuses was a must," said senior Melissa Veto. "The first campus I visited I loved, but after I had seen others I realized each one has their own good and bad points." Senior Eric Edmunds commented, "Touring the college campus was important. I wanted to make sure I had chosen the right one."

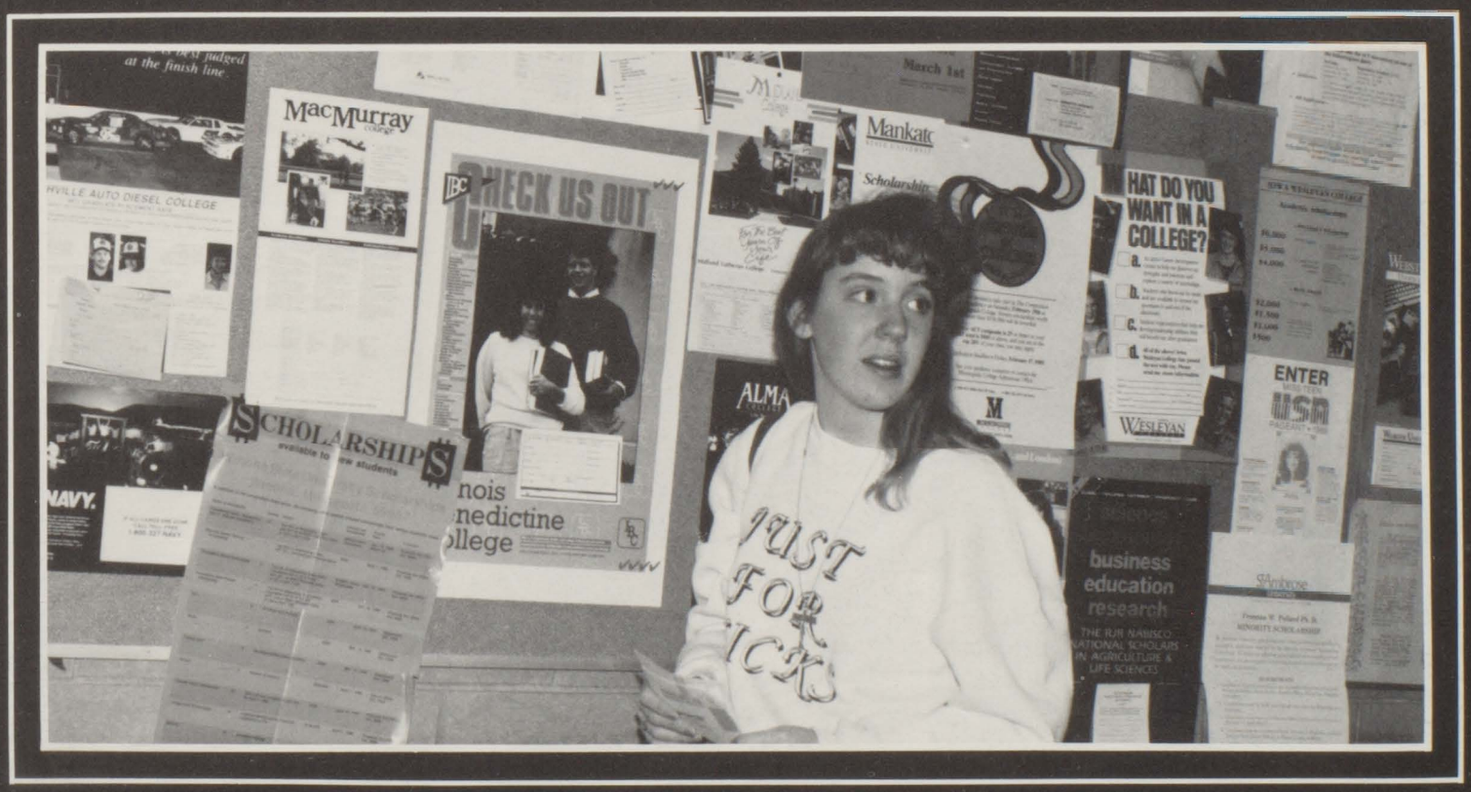
The final step to this long process is applying to the college. After all the pages of questions have been filled out, all you can do is hope you made the right decision.

I Got Accepted!

Maria Hiracheta
Tim Hobert
Kelli Hockaday
Mark Hodges
Anthony Holmes

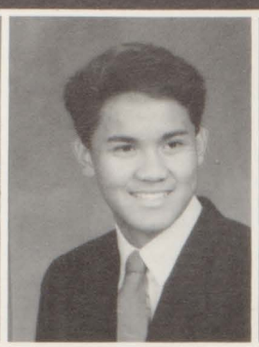
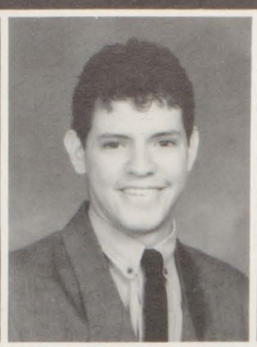
Amy Holtam
Jennifer Hope
Heather Hudson
Marc Hurst
Dan Husson

Kimberly Ingram
Trent Jacquin
Laura Jahns
Stacy Jamieson
Kara Jennings



Senior Tina Kennedy puzzles over the many possible colleges to attend next year.

Memories Are

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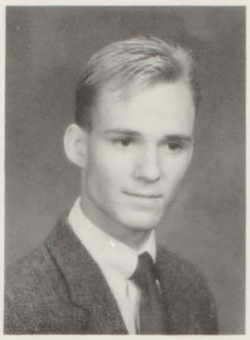
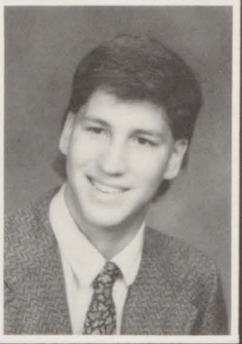
Michael Jeongco
David Johnson
Jane Johnson
Kai Johnson

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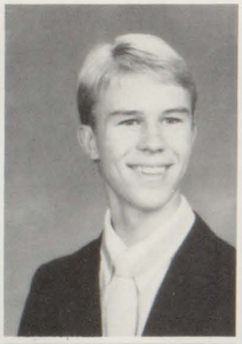
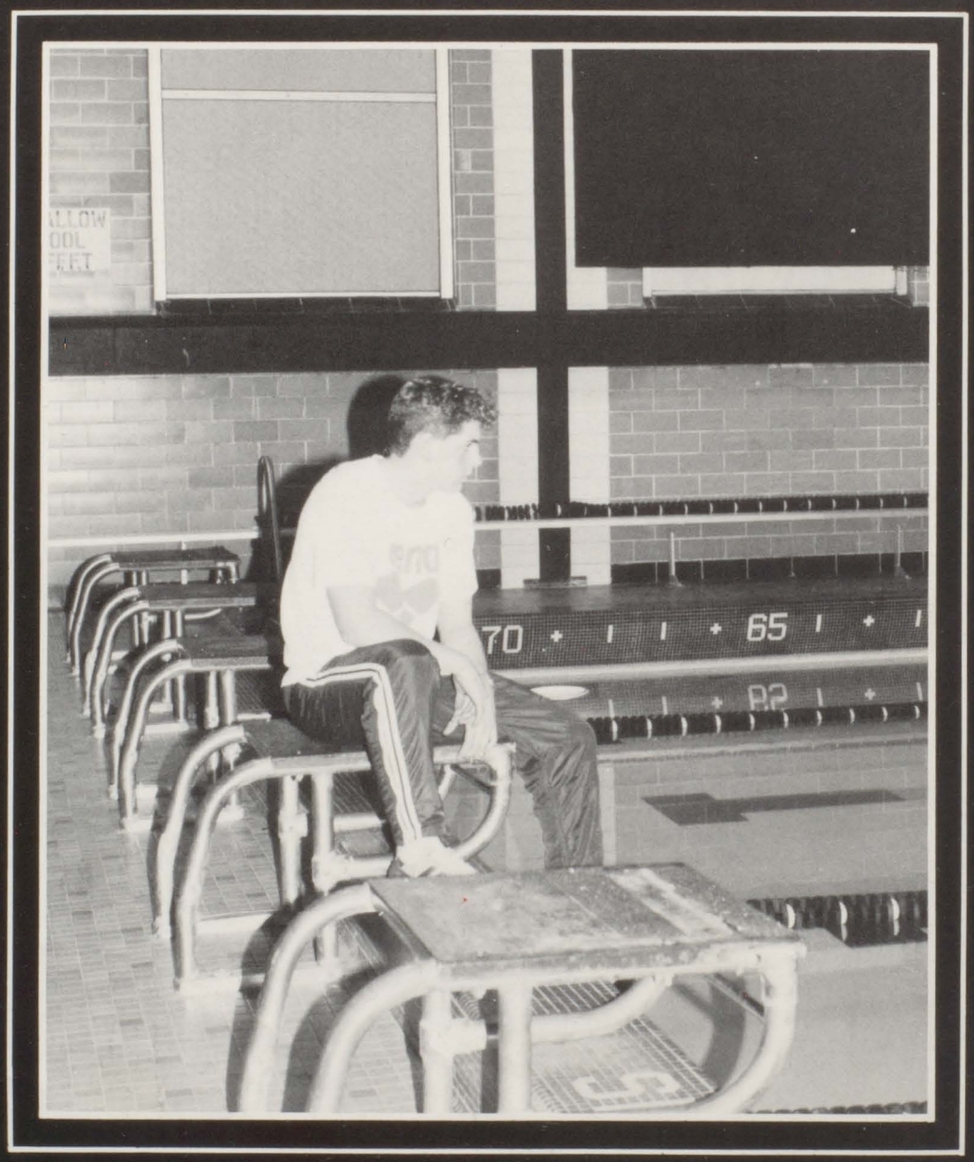
Heidi Johnston
Lisa Jones
Michael Jones
James Jordan



Adam Judd

Patricia Juenger

Tanya Jung



Senior Mark Mlekush takes time out from swim practice to reflect on the past four years.

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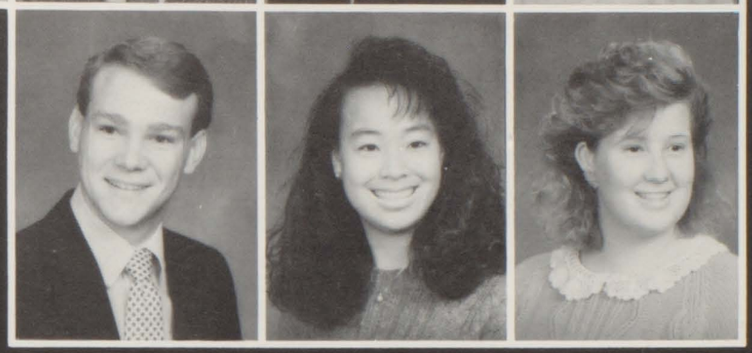
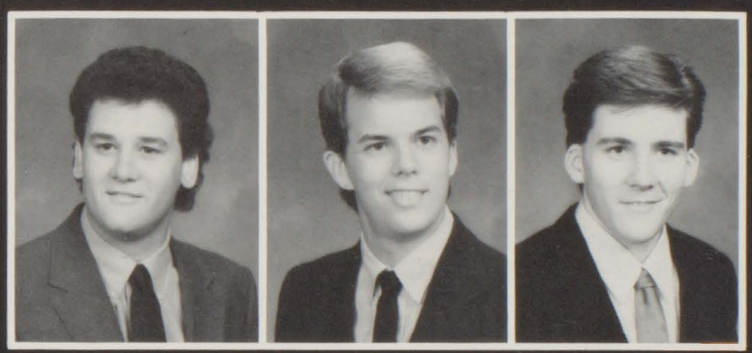
Kris Kakavas
Kevin Kehoe
David Kelly
Tina Kennedy



Dave Kessler
Jeanie Kim
Carol King

Well, this is it. It's all over. Four whole years of high school are gone, never to be experienced again. But before the class of '89 departs from MHS, let's take a moment to reflect on the past year. Do you remember:

— staying up all night to finish the Homecoming float?
— racing the clock to be in first hour by 8:00 a.m.?
— the excitement about getting pop machines?
— the revival of the MHS muscle-man mascot?
— the SRA (two years in a row!), ACT, SAT, and PSAT tests?
— college applications?
— ADC?
— the plays, musicals, and variety shows?
— Homecoming, Sadie, and (da-da-DA) Senior Prom?
— the sign in and out policy?
— the HUGE speed bumps?
— all the "junk" college mail?
— the one and only "MHS Student Lotto"?



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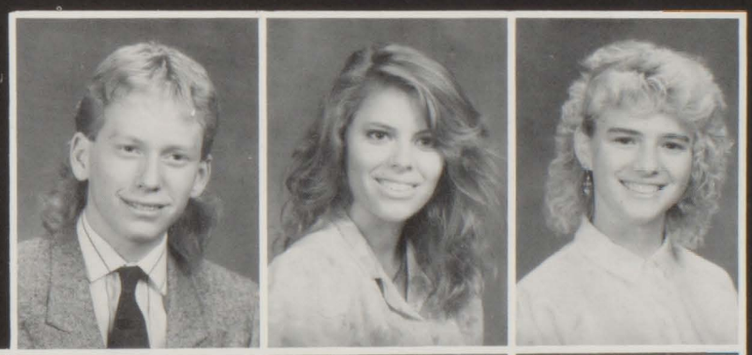
Paul Knepp



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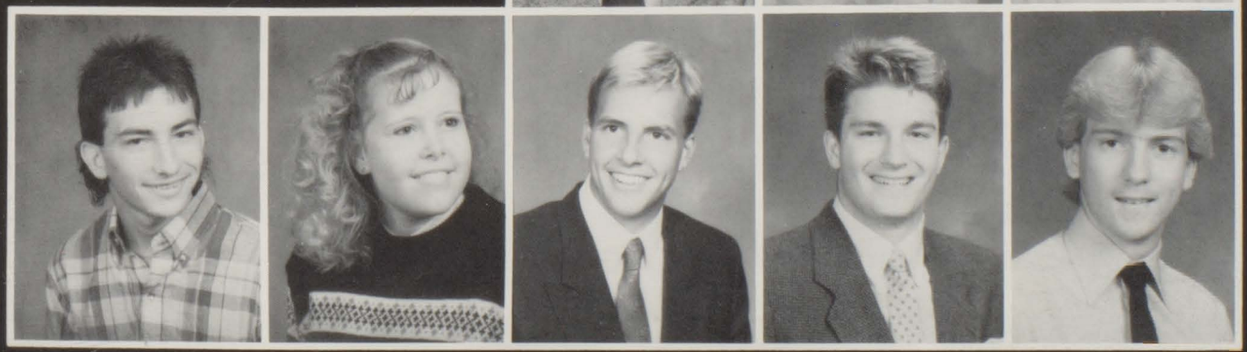
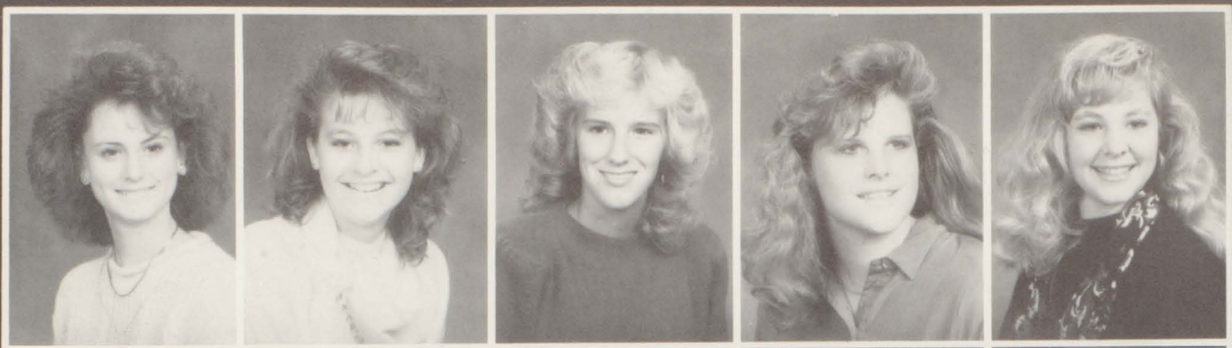
Natasha Koeppel
Anna Kokitty



Jody Kottmer
Christina Kranzler
Mark Kretzmann
Ross Lagerblade
Russell Lance

NHS Tackles

Danielle Lang
Elizabeth Lang
Gretchen Langwith
Amy Larson
Sarah Larson



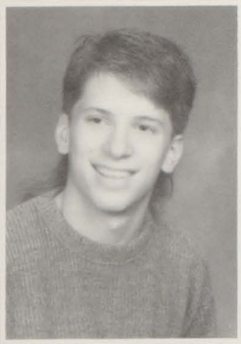
Jennifer Leader
Bryon Lear
Michelle Lebo
Stacie Leech
Angie Leemans

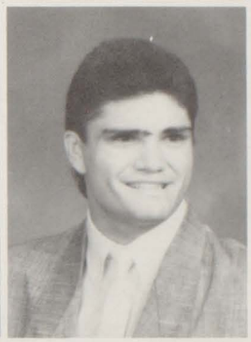
Jennifer Lehman
Katie Leinart
Todd Lenberg
Stephanie Lester
Stacey Letts

NHS members proudly display their redecorating of room B131.

Interior Decorating

Julie Levrouw
Laurie Lewis
Steven Light
Joseph Lind
Silvia Lira





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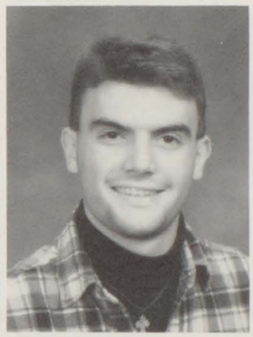
Tamara Loose
Karen Loula



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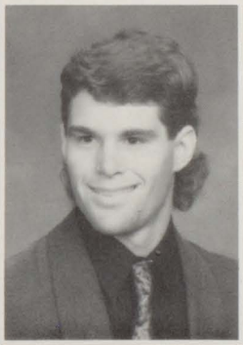
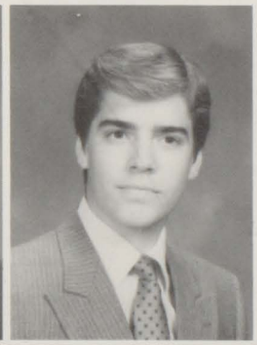
Charles Lueth
Margot Lyon
Douglas MacFarlane
Luz Macias

Eric MacMillan
Thomas Maere
Christopher Mallicoat
Molly Malone
Traci Marhoefer

Tina Markus

Each year the National Honor Society chooses to do something for the school - something that will single out that class and make them remembered long after they leave MHS. This year the 1989 class of National Honor Society chose to revitalize Room B-131 with new paint and carpet.

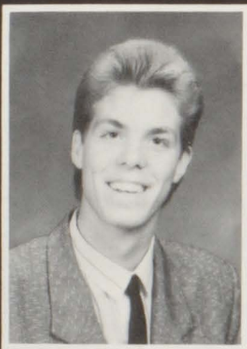
Before the redecoration, B-131 was like a dungeon: dull tile, yucky paint, a dismal atmosphere - kind of like a MHS classroom! Seriously, B-131 is a room that is used by many groups for many purposes - meetings, elections, and other activities - its appearance has been improved one hundred percent.

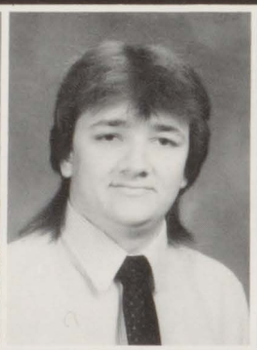
The carpet was installed by professionals, but the painting was done by the members and advisors of National Honor Society. Wow! What a talented group of people!

We hope next year's National Honor Society will do something equally as grand. Maybe they will even carpet, refurnish, and air condition all the classrooms! — Nah!

Romance

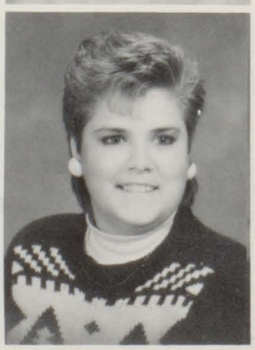
Ian Marr
Jenny Martel
Aaron Martin
Amy Martin
Elizabeth Masias





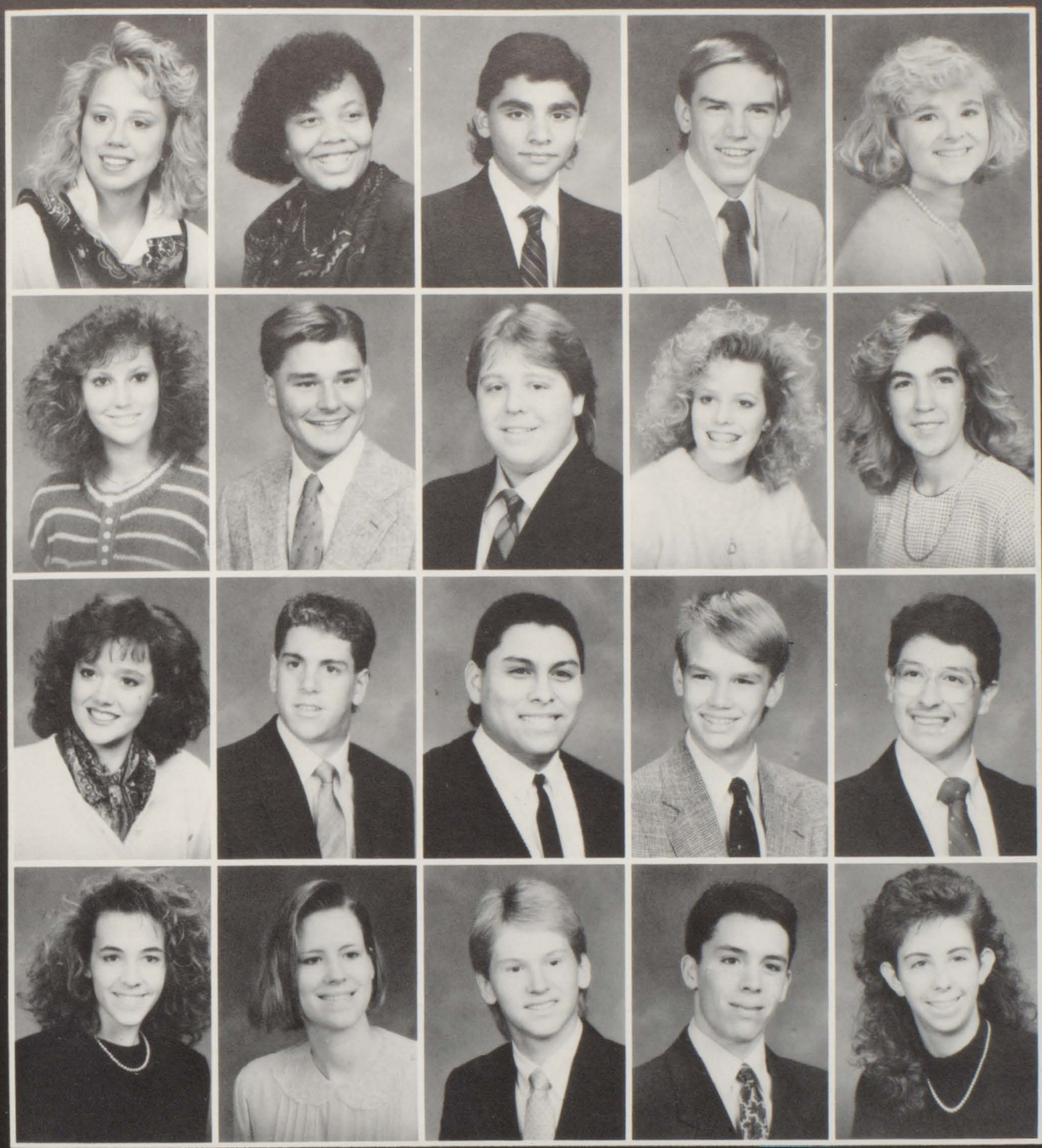
Lavonne Mattson
Melissa Matucha
Jodi May
Emily Mayfield
Krista McAlister

James McElyea
Monica McGlaughlin
Annmarie McGuire
Jennie McIntire
Katherine McKeown



Traci Marhoefer and Andy Osborn, Keerstin Woods and Joe Perez, Gretchen Langwith and Bruce Bedwell, and Beth Moseley and Dave Kessler are shown here as they're usually seen — together!

Blooms



Amanda McLaughlin
Monique Meadows
Mario Medina
Kullen Melin
Elizabeth Melton

Patricia Merritt
Jeff Meyers
John Miller
Marissa Miller
Rebecca Miller

Krista Miner
Mark Mlekush
Jesse Molina
Lars Munson
Eric Monzon

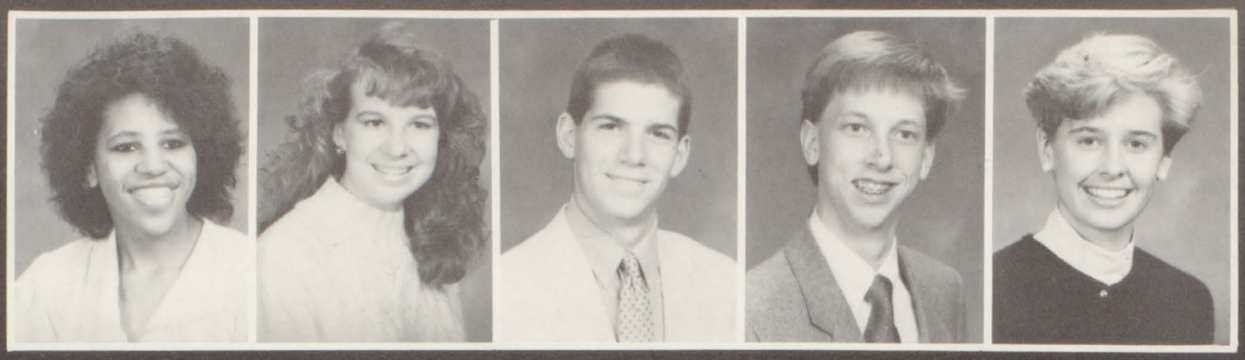
Brandice Moore
Elizabeth Moore
Todd Moore
Kyle Morales
Julie Morley

Romeo had Juliet, and Samson had Delilah; history and literature teems with notorious couples. The class of '89 had its own twosomes that everyone expected to see together. When was Joe ever without Keerstin? Or Bruce without Gretchen? The names just go together. What's it like to have that someone special always by your side? Senior couples like Dave and Beth or Tracy and Andy know the answer. Though many high school students fall in and out of love faster than the favorite soap opera characters, these couples have stuck together through thick and thin. These boys didn't go through the pre-dance syndrome of choosing the girl to ask and getting up the nerve to call her. These girls didn't sit home, waiting for the phone to ring. These couples were always together, and there was never a question as to who they would be with come dance night.

A long-term relationship isn't for everyone. Some people can't make it work and some people don't want one at all, but as Beth Moseley said, "Communication is the key to a lasting relationship. It is nice to have someone there for you that you can always depend and rely upon."

It Seems Like

Hope Morrison
Beth Moseley
James Mowen
David Mueller
Mary Mulder



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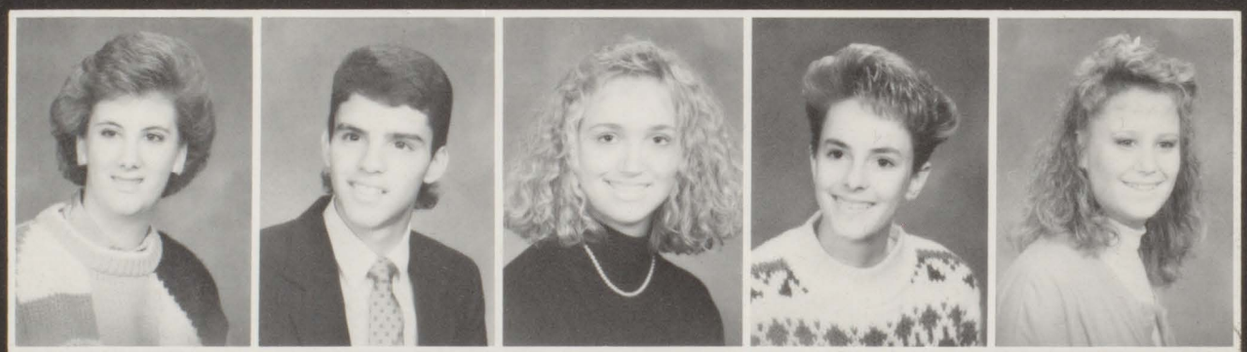
Elizabeth Nagovan



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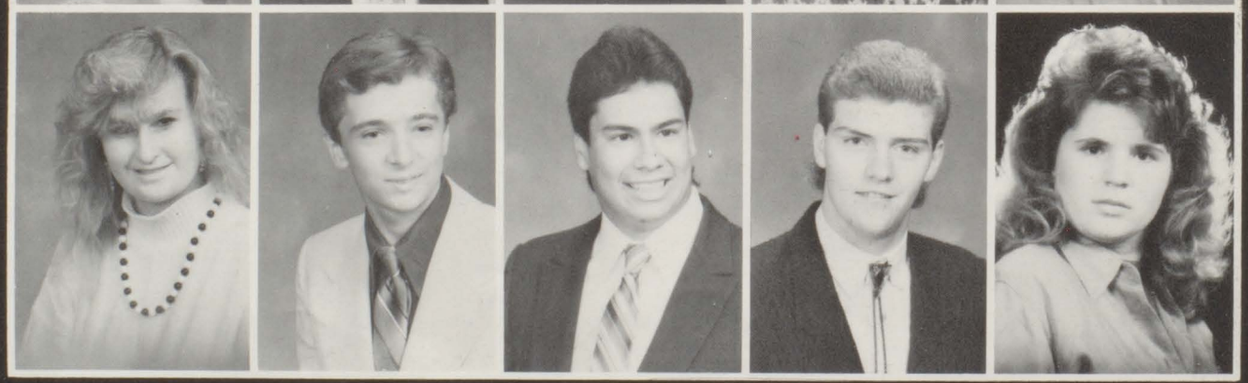
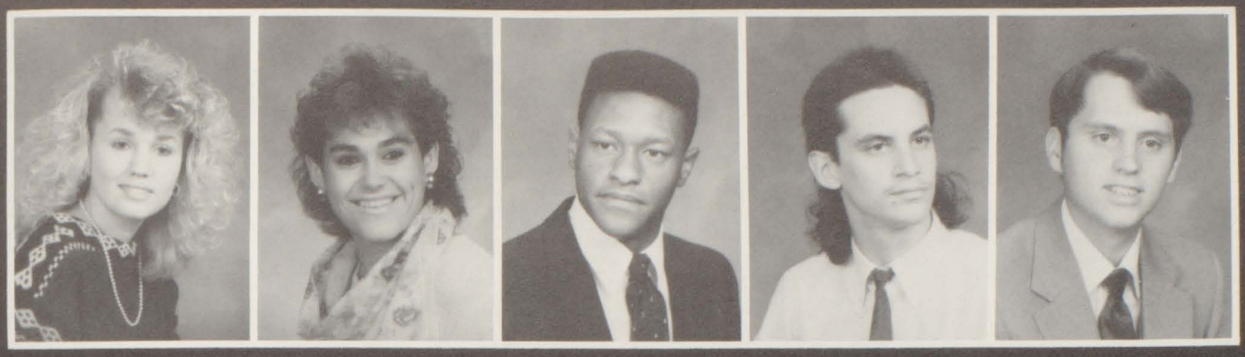
David Nauyalis
Pedro Navarro
Jamie Nees
Natalie Nelson



These first graders have finally made it to graduation. Do you recognize anyone? Check out the second row and see if you can pick out four of this year's Homecoming Court members.

Only Yesterday



Stacey Nelson
Amber Newberry
Barry Newborn
Shawn Nicke
Edward Nightingale

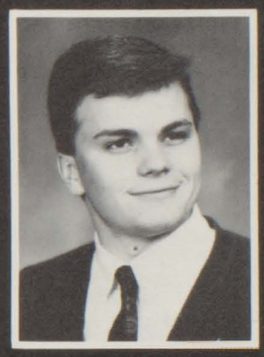
Remember that first day of Kindergarten? Little, screaming kids — picking their noses — wetting their pants — clinging to the doorway — you probably never would have guessed that these sniffling babies would end up being your best friends in grade school. But as you progressed to first grade, then second grade, etc. you realized that these were the children you would be stuck with for the rest of your educational career.

Junior high rolled around and it was time to encounter a whole new batch of strange faces. For some it meant new best friends, while others clung to their grade school buddies.

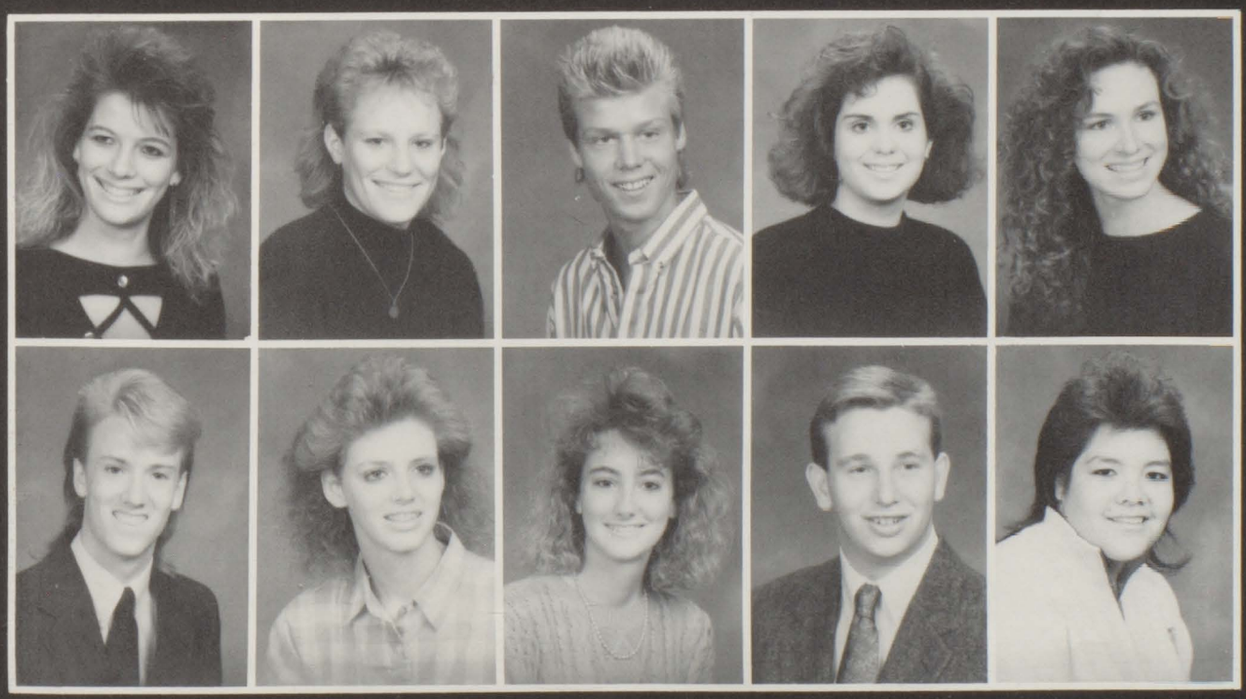
Senior High School meant more new faces, clubs to join, athletic events, and real live dances!

It is fun to look back and see how your friends have changed from kindergarten to graduation and it is sad to part with them. But you will always have memories — and they last the longest.

Nikki Normoyle
Stephen Norton



Lumarie Orozco
Andrew Osborn



Kelly Otterness
Stacy Paller
Shannon Palmer
Annette Palomo
Amy Park

Brian Parks
Lori Parsons
Kristina Passig
Guy Pauley
Veronica Perez

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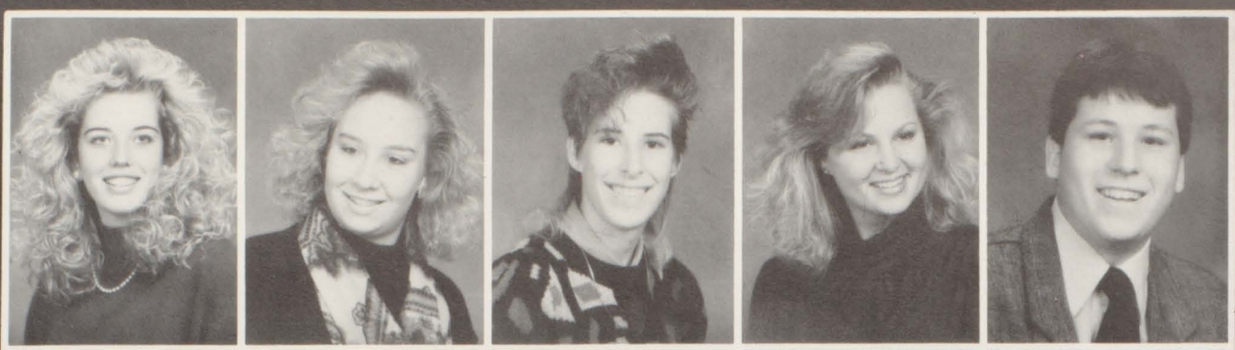
Amy Peterson
Christine Peterson
Kristin Peterson
Jennifer Pheiffer
Sam Pilger



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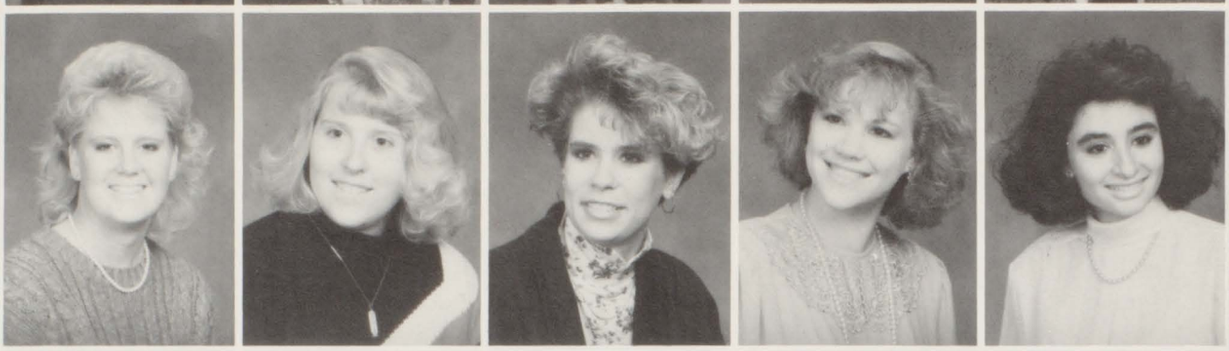
Jennie Popp
Kelli Poulimas



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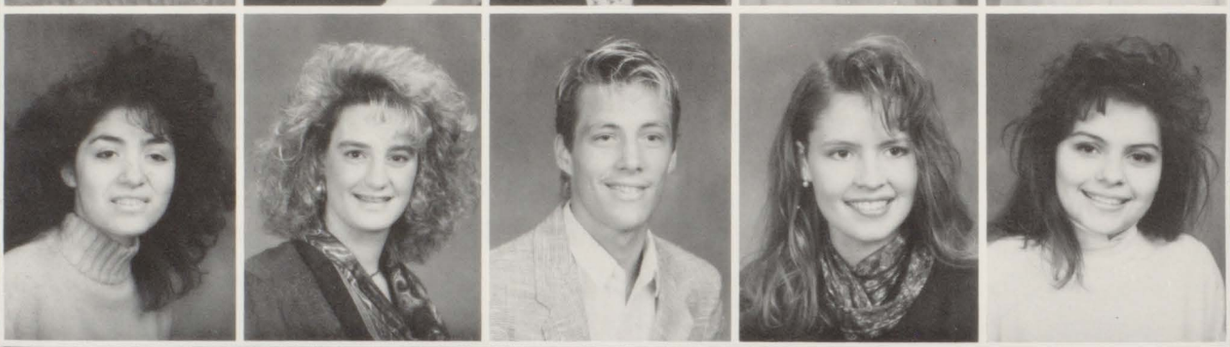
Jason Raaen
Melissa Race
Brandi Ramirez



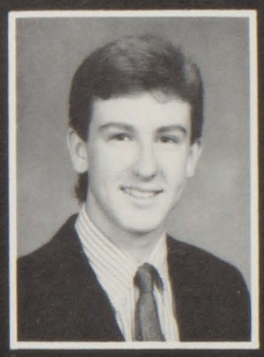
In 1999 will the Class of '89 see Reverend Ty Campos, General Mike Jeoncgo, and Rock Star Steve Norton?

Ten Years Makes

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" is a question frequently asked of children. As the class of '89 gets closer to becoming a part of the "real world," the question translates into "What do you want to do with the rest of your life?"

As we look five, ten, or even twenty years into the future, we often wonder what we will be like. Will I be a doctor, scientist, writer, or teacher? How much money will I make? What will I look like then? Not only are these questions that we ask about ourselves, but also our friends. Sometimes it is fun to dream about what our ten year reunion will be like. All too soon, however, we realize that ten years really isn't that far away. So, as we say farewell to our fellow classmates, let us also say, "See ya in 1999!"

Adriana Ramos
Robert Ramos



Alan Randall
Leif Rauer

Graciela Raya
Juan Raya
Kristine Reed
Todd Reed
Chris Reger

Jennifer Reyes
Courtney Reynolds
James Reynolds
Carrie Reznicek
Thomas Rhodes

Brenda Richardson
Kathy Ries
Kyle Ringquist
Kim Ritie
Matt Rivera

That Was Then

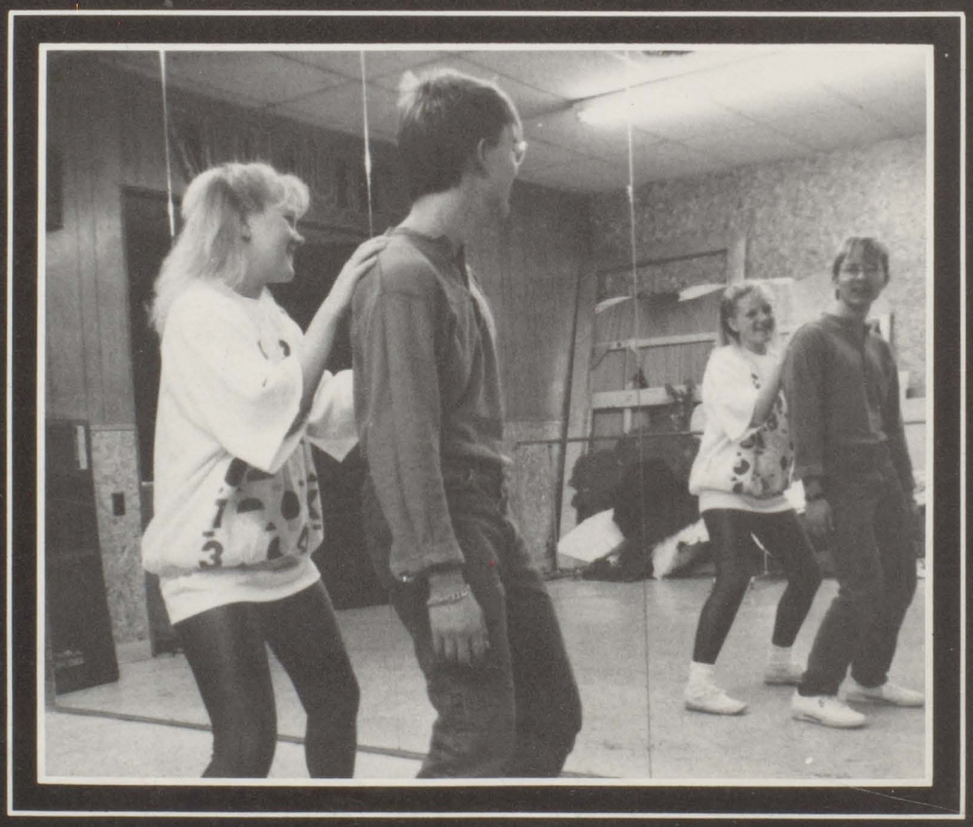
Keri Roby
Russell Roderick
Derek Rogers
Matt Rogerson
Michele Rogiers

Molly Rohrbach
Jason Rolloff
Katherine Root
Kelly Rose
Melissa Rose

Graciela Rubalcava
Lars Rude
Chris Ruggles
Monique Ryan
Scott Ryckeghem

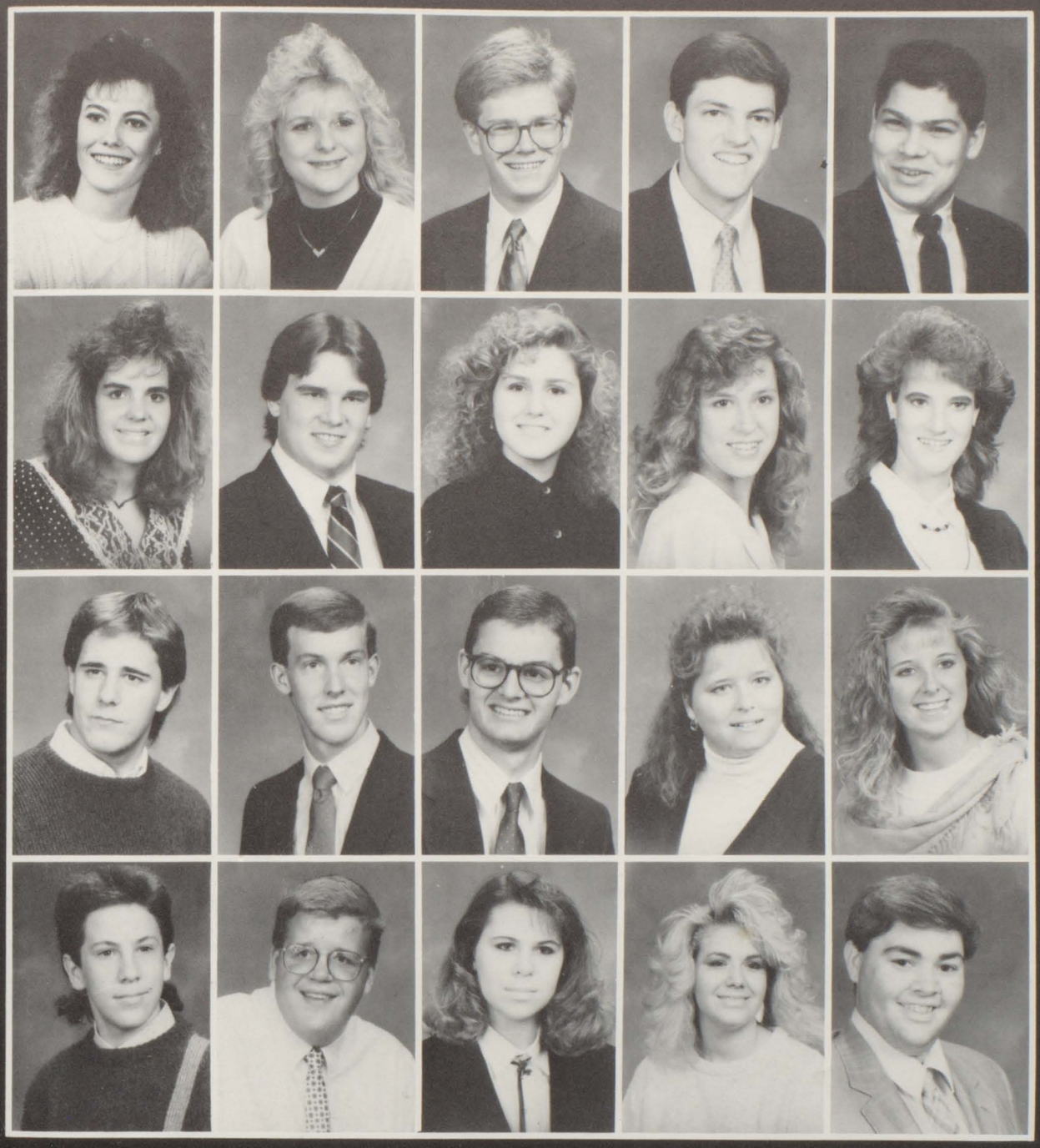
Mala Sastry

Rick Scheer



Teenagers of the '80's, Lisa Carlson and Jason Flick, try to learn dance steps of the '50's in preparation for Grease.

This Is Now



Katie Schlindwein
Kristie Schmacht
John Schmelzer
David Schmidt
Dennis Schneekloth

Andrea Schneider
Steve Schott
Jennifer Schuch
Christine Schwallie
Staci Schwartz

Thomas Schwarz
Paul Scranton
Jason Seeley
Mary Seibert
Pennie Self

John Seusy
James Shaffer
Kelene Sheley
Shelly Sherwood
William Shirley

The 1960's seem to be effecting every aspect of our lives these days, and why shouldn't it? It was an exciting time period, full of interesting fashions, events, and people. Many legends came out of that era: John Lennon and the Beatles, Marilyn Monroe, Jim Morrison of the Doors, Elvis Presley, and John F. Kennedy. These people put a dash of intrigue and color in the history books. Along with these events, there are many unanswered questions: Who really assasinated JFK? Did Marilyn Monroe truly commit suicide? Are Jim Morrison and Elvis Presley still alive today? Because these events are being brought up today they are stirring up memories of days gone by. These memories are causing people to turn the clock back. So many things that were popular twenty years ago are coming back today. Big hoop earrings, mini skirts, and tie dyed everything are current fashion trends that have been resurrected from the 60's. Many songs that were poplular this year were also hits in the 60's: "Stand By Me," "Wild Thing," "Louie Louie," "Don't Be Cruel," and "Mony Mony." Who knows? Maybe the trends we choose to use today will be used again by teenagers in generations to come.

Senioritis

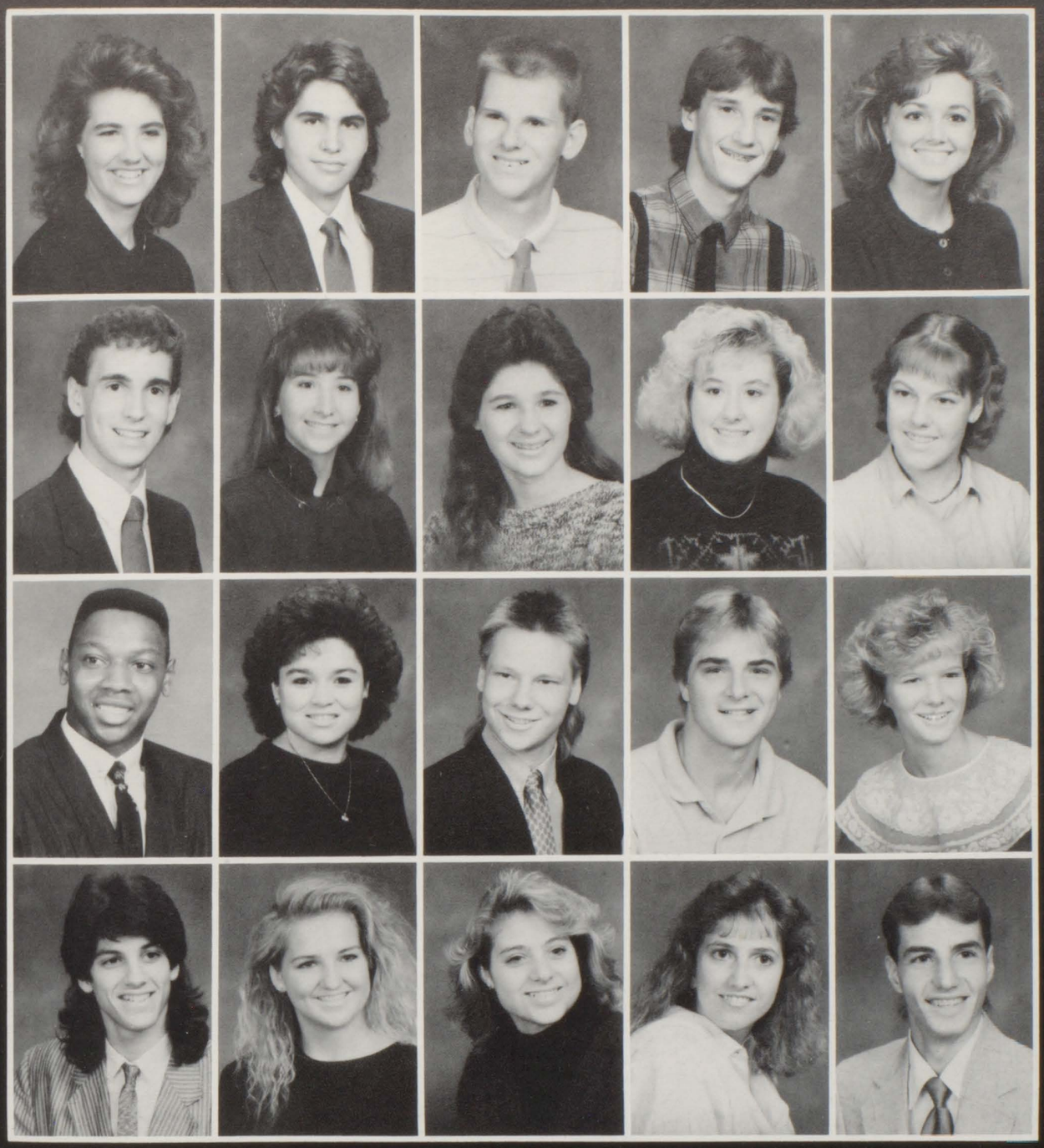
Todd Showalter
Denise Sieren
Thomas Sims
Jill Smalley
Billy Smith

Donald Smith
Eric Smith
Julie Smith
Kristin Smith
Tim Smith

Dawn Snyder
Aaron Sorensen
Ky Soucinek
Michael Springsteen
Kathryn Stephenson

These yearbook beauties take a break from the endless mugs and layout sheets that lead to their bouts with the dreaded "Senioritis."

Strikes



Stephanie Stevens
Christopher Stratton
Richard Strawhacker
Curtis Streit
Tricia Sullivan

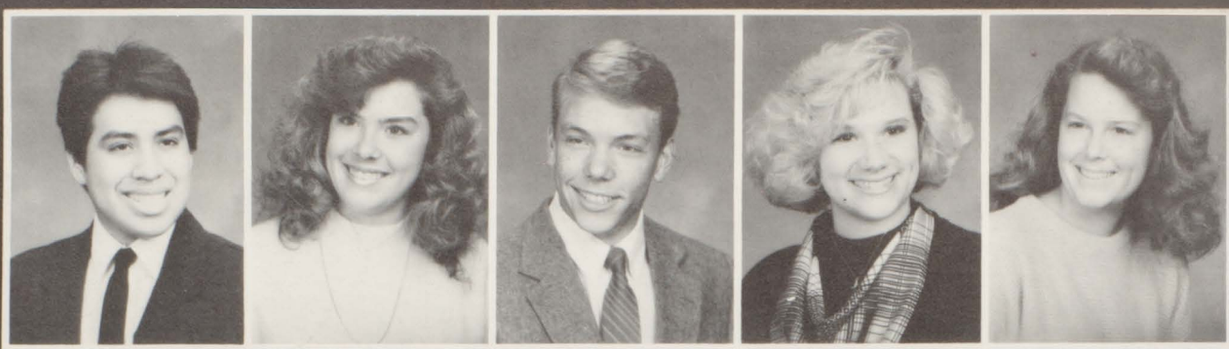
Davey Swartz
Megan Sweedy
Rebecca Tacker
Alison Tanner
Linda Tatman

Anthony Taylor
Melinda Tebbe
Erik Thomsen
Larry Thorndyke
Lori Toye

John Trevino
Jenny Trevor
Tracie True
Lisa Turek
Tom Upton

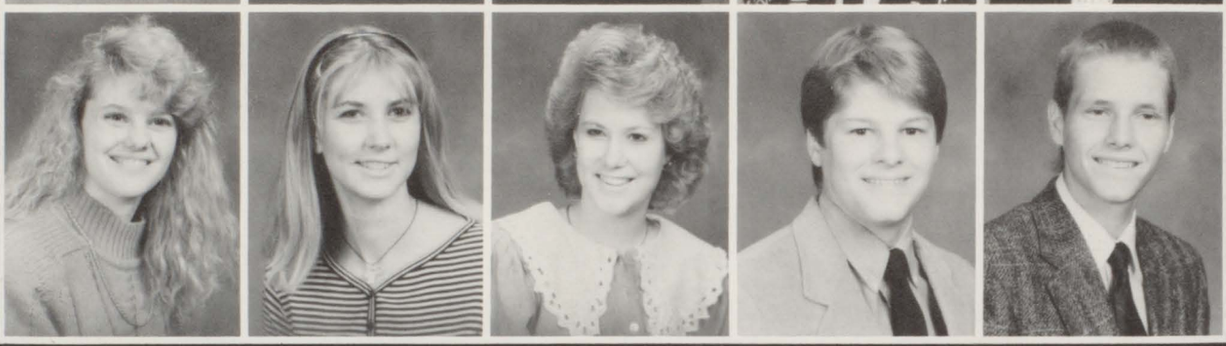
Senior burnout, more commonly known to many as senioritis, has left its scar on many people. This terrible disease has affected many over the years. Everyone has been infected with it at some time or another throughout their four years at MHS, but this dormant disease really comes alive during one's senior year. Although the definition of this disease is unable to be found in any medical dictionary or even good 'ol Webster's, the true meaning is not hard to find. The symptoms begin as early as one's junior year and, if not treated properly, it becomes out of control. So far no cure has been discovered to treat this disease except graduation, if one can last that long. The symptoms include apathy towards all schoolwork, hitting the snooze on the alarm until your mom runs in your room to tell you you only have ten minutes until first period begins, bringing your bag home with all your homework and having good intentions of doing it but never taking one book out, sleeping through classes, etc. The list of symptoms is endless. The only thing one can hope for is that they are able to maintain their sanity and enjoy their senior year while waiting for that joyous day - that day when the disease will finally be cured (we hope). That day when we finally graduate!

Pedro Valladares
Lori VandeGeest
Matthew VandeWiele
Elizabeth Veberg
Amy Verstraete



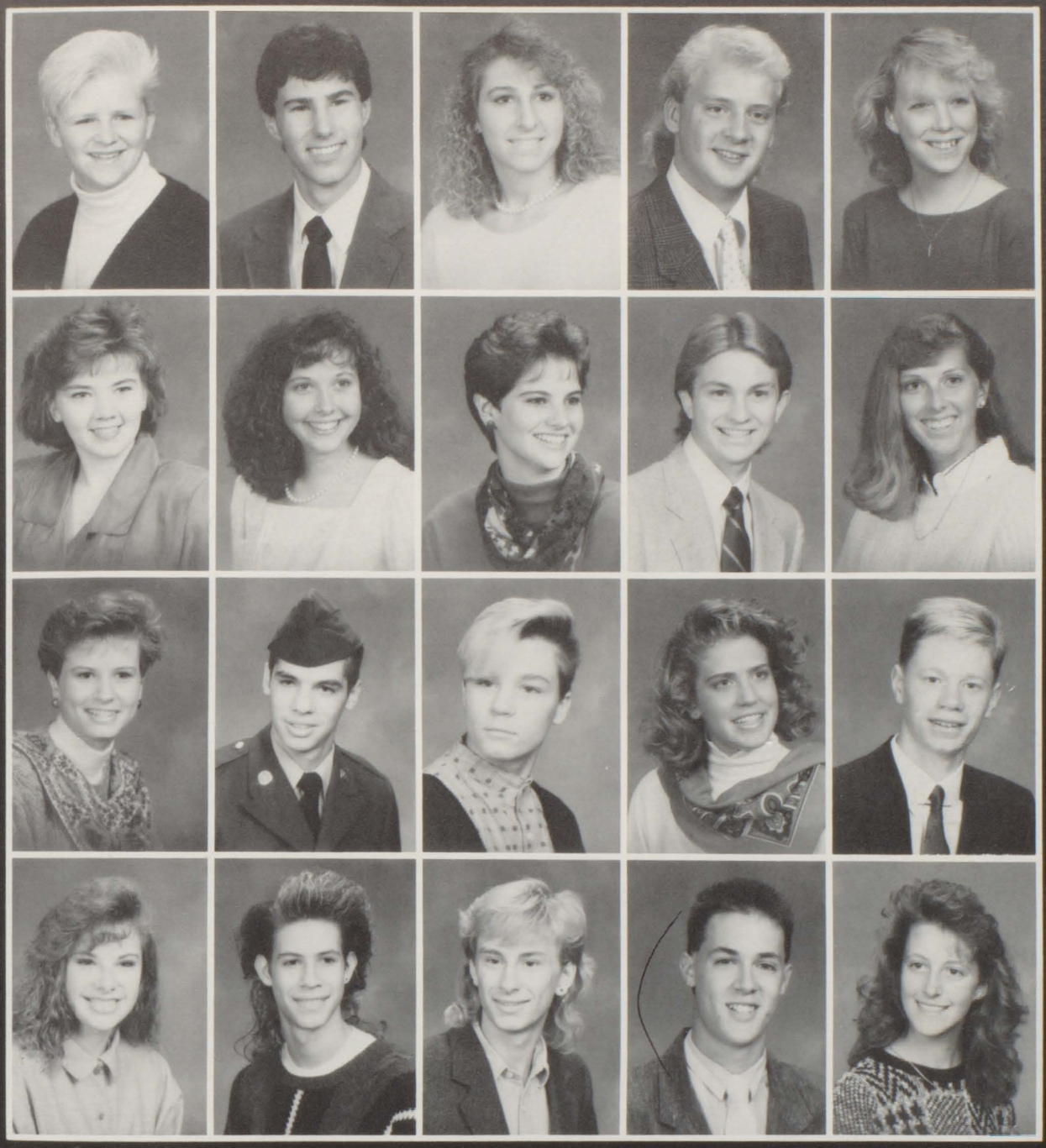
Melissa Veto
Dena Viren
Anna Viscioni
Jonathon Vize
Derek Vogler

Kimberly Vorhies
Anna Wabreus
Tricia Wachs
Timothy Wacyacrt
Paul Waggoner



Thankful to escape the cafeteria's "gourmet lunch" for a day, Peter Benchoff, Bruce Bedwell, Gretchen Langwith, Margot Lyon, and Kristin Smith head to a Rotary lunch with Mr. Schwab.

Involvement



Christine Waite
Robert Waline
Vicki Wallace
Sam Walton
Theresa Watson

Jennifer Watts
Elizabeth Weihrauch
Tricia Welch
Joseph Welsh
Laurie Westerdale

Karla Wheeler
Walter Whipple
Chris Whitcanack
Jannette Whitcomb
Jason White

Katherine White
Jerry Wiborg
John Wiebel
Jonathon Wietting
Rochelle Willhite

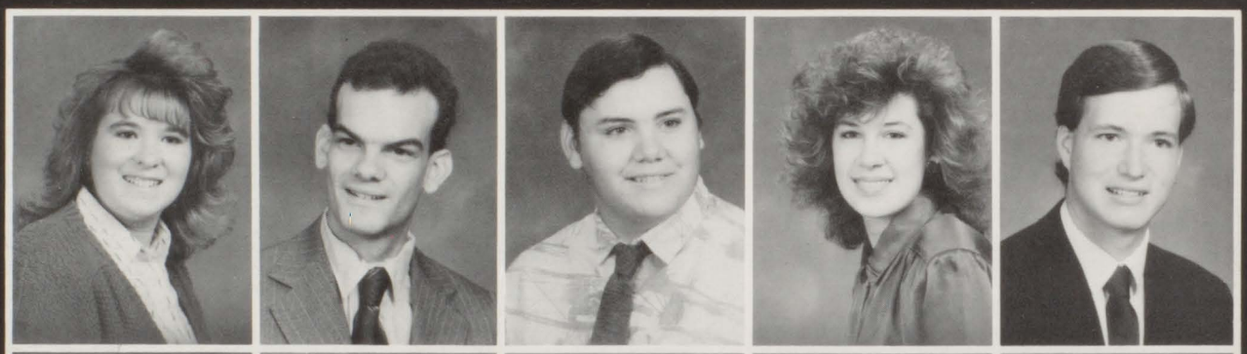
What do you have when you take a group of distinguished, professional ladies and gentlemen who concern themselves with the promotion of student excellence? You have Rotary. Each month principal Kenneth Schwab selects several students, usually seniors, who exude outstanding qualities in different areas in school. Each Monday of that month those chosen students accompany the principal, a member himself, to lunch with the Rotary. Normally the lunch is held in a place such as the Holiday Inn, and, compared to the cafeteria food, the lunch is a culinary delight.

The students all sit at separate tables among the other Rotary members. Conversation is made easy by the many interesting people who really make the students feel accepted. Lunch is followed by the guest speaker, who can range from an abstract artist to Bill Wundrum.

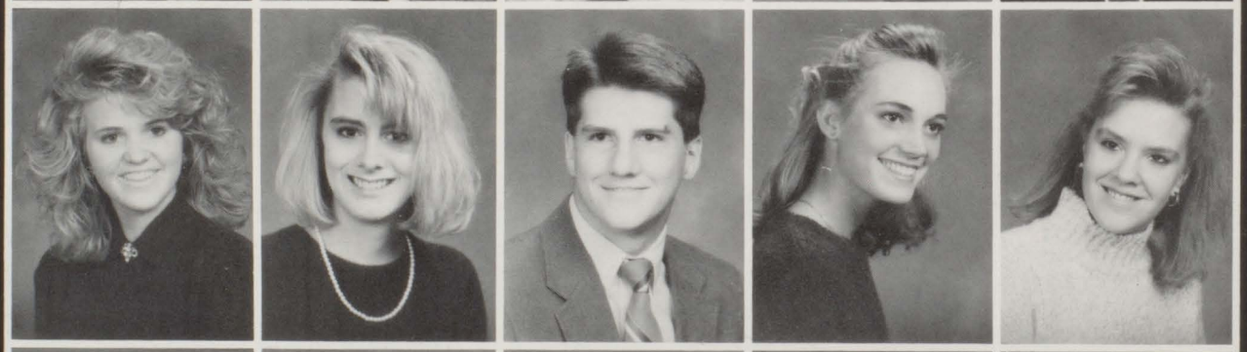
Aside from this monthly recognition of students, Rotary also sponsors other activities such as the foreign exchange student program, the scholarship program, and the student recognition program. This concern for students is greatly appreciated, so fellow Rotarians, we salute you!

I Predict

Michele Williams
Jay Wilson
Larry Wines
Sunny Winter
Kirt Wisor



Michelle Wolfe
Nikole Wood
Christopher Woods
Keerstin Woods
Tisha Wright



Shelly Wynn
Joseph York
Andrea Zeidler
Jason Zeskey
Derk Ziegler

Seniors Monica McGlaughlin and Lisa Kadjasci say good — bye to MHS and exit by way of the familiar student parking lot.

For Your Future

Life after high school? What does it hold for us? What do we do? Will it be college, work, marriage? Decisions! Decisions! Right now most of us are very content with the secure lifestyle our parents provide for us. Yet there is a little voice inside all of us screaming, "I want my freedom." But do you realize freedom costs? When you venture out on your own no one is going to pay your bills. What will you eat, where will you sleep, how will you pay for those luxuries of life? Still freedom has its advantages. Now you can make your own decisions. You can earn your own living thus resulting in self-satisfaction. If you choose not to work right away but to go to college you'll still have freedom. This freedom, however, will be different. Your parents are still paying, but they aren't standing over you telling you to do your homework. Thus graduating and venturing out into the real world will be different and scary, but in time it will all come into perspective and make sense. Whatever we choose to do we will always have our high school memories. This new-found freedom brings new friendships and new memories, but we will always have the old friendships and memories to fall back on.

Seniors Kirsten Hedegaard, Kara Jennings, Beth Veberg, Carrie Reznicek, Jenny Pheiffer, and Lara Brammer will never forget the girls' locker room!

Wharton Field House has been a memory-maker for all, hosting everything from pep rallies, and track meets to basketball games.

These seniors relax at Hardee's, creating memories of their high school years that they will take with them wherever they end up next year.

The End of the Path . . .

Ague, Cris Acapella Choir 10; Band 9
Allison, Bruce ADC 12; Golf 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 11; Baseball 9,10,12
Altemeier, Shawn ADC 12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-11; Male Cheerleader 12
Anderson, Teri Spirits 10,12; Swimming 9-12; Intramurals 10,11
Angelo, Mike HERO 11,12; Ski Club 10; Football 9
Arnold, Julia HERO 12; Track 9,10
Askam, Mindy ADC 12; Flag Corps 10,11; Key Club 9,11,12(Pres.) Spanish Club 10
Ballard, Christine Acapella Choir 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Latin Club 9,10; 'M' 11,12; "Music Man" 11
Barber, David Kaleidoscript 12; LO' Type 11,12; 'M' 9-12; Science Club 9-11; Spanish Club 9,10; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Junior Achievement 10-12 (pres.)
Bates, Craig ADC 12; Soccer 9-12
Bear, Steve Baseball 9-12; Football 10-12
Beck, Debra ADC 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Track 9,10
Beckman, Matt Acapella Choir 10; ADC 12; Concert Choir 11; French Club 9-12; French Honor Society 10-12; Kaleidoscript 12; LO' Type 11; "Hello Dolly" 10; "Music Man" 11; "South Pacific" 12; "Class Dismissed" 11; Ski Club 9-11; Swimming 9-12; Male Cheerleader 12;
Bedwell, Bruce ADC 12, NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Football 9-12; Track (Captain 12) 9-12
Benchoff, Peter Line O' Type 11-12; Math Team 11-12; NHS 11,12; Swimming 10-12(Capt. 12)(State Qualifier 11,12)
Berger, Pernille Swimming 12; Student Congress 12
Berthoud, Brandon ADC 12; Ski Club 10-12; C.W.T. 11-12
Black, Eric ADC 12; Wrestling 9-10; Intramurals 11-12
Blair, Angie ADC 12; HERO 12; Intramurals 12
Brammer, Lara ADC 12; Concert Choir 12; Contemporaires 12; "South Pacific" 12; "Grease" 12; Ski Club 12
Bev Blanc Acapella Choir 10; ADC 12; Concert Choir 11-12; Office Occupations 11-12; Cheerleader 12; Track 10; Young Life 10-12; Mixed Choir 9
Bryan, Teresa Acapella Choir 10; Mixed Choir 9; Concert Choir 11-12; ADC 12; Latin Club 9-10; "Hello Dolly" 10; "Music Man" 11; "South Pacific" 12; Track 9
Bogener, Missy Gymnastics 9; Track 9-10
Boston, Leslie HERO 12(pres.); Key Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Volleyball 9-10; Track 9-10; Intramurals 9-12
Boyom, Chris Ski Club 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Track 9,10,12
Brier, Tammie Acapella Choir; Sales and MKT
Brown, Lisa Office Occupations
Brown, Tasha ADC 12; Softball 9; Basketball 9-12; Intramurals 11
Buchsteiner, Andrea HERO 12; Student Representative for Advisory Council
Buffington, Traci ADC 12; French Club 9-10; 'M' 9; Political Club 11; Student Congress 10
Burleson, John Ski Club 10; Soccer 9; Wrestling 9
Burns, Nick ADC 12; Diving 11
Butterfield, Paul Wrestling 10; Electronics Club 9-10, 12(vice pres.)
Byrd, Marianne Sales and MKT 12
Cadwallader, Amy Latin Club 9-10
Carlson, Lisa ADC 12; Contemporaires 11-12; Kaleidoscript 10-12; 'M' 11-12; "Grease" 12; "Flowers for Algernon" 12; Spanish Club 9-10; Spirits 12; "One Night of Melody" 11-12; Intramurals 11-12; Young Life 10-12
Clifford, John Wrestling 9
Colbert, Christian ADC 12; French Club 10-11; French Honor Society 10-12; NHS 11-12(treasurer 12)
Colon, Michael Band 11-12(Drum Major 12); "Music Man" 11; Pep Band 11-12; Symphonic Band 11-12; Quad City Scholars 12
Creen, Jodie ADC 12; Office Occupations 9, Stage Crew 9; Intramurals 11-12
Crotty, Nathan Cross Country 10; Basketball Manager 10-11
Dare, Rebecca ADC 12; German Club 9-10; Volleyball 10
Davis, Chris ADC 12; French Club 9-10; Line O' Type 11-12; Spirits 12; Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Stage Crew 11; Student Congress 12
Davis, Kristin ADC 12; NHS 11-12; Spirits 9-10; Softball 10-12; Athletic Training 10-12
Day, Deanne Cross Country 9-12; Track 10-12
Dean, Julie ADC 12; Concert Band 9; Band 9-11; Baton Twirler 9-12; Tennis 10; Symphonic Band 10-11
DeCapp, Christine Band 10-12; Concert Band 9; "Hello Dolly" 10; "Music Man" 11; "South Pacific" 12; Orchestra 10-12; Pep Band 10-12; Intramurals 11-12; Symphonic Band 10-12
Decker, Kimberly Volleyball 9-10; Basketball 9-10,12; Softball 9-12
DeLille, Elizabeth HERO 12; Library Helper 10-12
Derouin, Tim ADC 12; Line O' Type 10-11(associate sports editor); NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Tennis 9-12; Basketball 9; Intramurals 9-12
DeSmet, Kelly Soccer9-12
DeVolder, Jenny Acapella Choir 10; ADC 12; Class Treasurer 12; Concert Choir 11-12; Contemporaires 11; Key Club 10; "South Pacific" 12; "Fame" 10, Cheerleading 9-10; Track 11; Tennis 11-12
Dhabalt, Kevin Band 9-10; Concert Band 9-10, Pep Band 9-10, Football 9
Dobereiner, Craig ADC 12; FBLA 12; NHS 11-12; Baseball 9-10, Basketball 10, Track 11-12, Intramurals 11-12
Dodd, Drew ADC 12; Ski Club 9; Football 9-10; Track 9-12; Cross Country 11; Cheerleading 12; Student Congress 11; Intramurals 9-12; Young Life 10-12
Dumoulin, Sharon ADC?; Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; "The Music Man" 11; Pep Band 11-12; Tennis 9-12; Gymnastics 9-12; Symphonic Band 10-12
Edmunds, Eric ADC 12; Latin Club 9-12(president 10,12; vice-president 11); Line O' Type 9; NHS 11-12; Cross Country 9-12(captain 12); Track 9-12(captain 12); Student Congress 11; Intramurals 9-12
Edwards, Dustin Wrestling 9; C.W.T. 12
Egbert, Paula Acapella Choir 9; ADC 12; Latin Club 9-12; Office Occupations 12(secretary); Ski Club 9-11; Golf 10; Wrestlerette 10-11; Junior Achievements 12(vice-president of marketing)
Ernat, Katy ADC 12, Spanish Club 10, Tennis 10-12; Softball 9-12
Etheridge, Julie Sales and Marketing 12
Ferns, Scott Ski Club 9-10
Finch, Dennis HERO 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9-11
Fleming, Dave Ski Club 9,10; Spanish Honor Society 9-12; Swimming 9-12; Tennis 9
Flick, Jason Acapella Choir 10; Band; Concert Choir 11,12; FBLA 12; Kaleidoscript 12; Key Club 9-12; "Hello Dolly" 10; "Music Man" 11; "South Pacific" 12; "Grease" 12; "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" 11; "Fame" 10; "Class Dismissed" 11; "Flowers for Algernon" 12; Political Club 11; Science Club 11; Ski Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10; Stage Crew 10-12; Thespians 12
Gates, Ingrid Dee ADC 12; Contemporaires 12; French Club 9-12; Key Club 9-12; Musical 12; Science Club 11; Ski Club 10-12; Spirits 12; Intermurals
Gentry, Brian ADC 12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; Intramuels 9-11; Boy Scouts (Order of the Arrow) 10-12
Giesler, Allison Band 9-10; Concert Choir 9; Symphonic Band 10
Griffith, Kelli ADC 12; Band 9-12; Concert Choir 9; 'M' 9; Pep Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Intermurals 12
Green, Jennifer Concert Choir 11-12
Haas, Wes Math Team 9-12; Ski Club 10; Track 9
Harkert, Melinda ADC 12; Spanish Club 9-10
Hallas, Michelle Latin Club 9-10
Haney, Todd ADC 12; Track 10-12; Cross Country 11; Wrestling 12
Hansen, Lesley ADC 12
Hansen, Tammy ADC 12; Band 9-10; Concert Band 9-10; Contemporaires 11-12; Jazz Band 9-10; "Music Man" 11; NHS 11-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-10; "One Night of Melody"
Hanson, Nicholas ADC 12; NHS 11-12; Orchestra 9; Spanish Honor Society 12; Swimming 9-12; Symphonic Band 9
Harris, Alex German Club 9-11; NHS 11-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-12; Football 9-12; Homecoming Court 12; Junior Court Marshall 11; Intramurals 9-12
Hartman, Jamie Ski Club 9-12
Harvey, Robert ADC 12; Cross Country 9-

12; Track 9-12
Hawotte, Kathleen FBLA 10; Flag Corps 12; Kaleidoscript 9-12; Key Club 9-10; Latin Club 9; Line O'Type 9-10; 'M' 11; Science Club 9-11; Stage Crew 9; "Just Say No" 12; Wrestlerettes 9
Hayes, Brian Band 9-12; Math Team 9-12; Orchestra 10-11; Basketball 9-11
Hedegaard, Kirsten Acapella Choir 10; ADC 12; Class President 10; Concert Choir 11-12; Contemporaires 11-12; French Club 11-12(pres. 12); French Honor Society 12; Line O' Type 10; 'M' 11-12; "Sound of Music" 9; "Hello Dolly" 10; "Music Man" 11; "South Pacific" 12; NHS 11-12(pres. 12); Orchestra 9-12; "David and Lisa" 9; "Thieves Carnival" 10; "Fame" 10; Cheerleader 9-10; Thespians
Hertz, Genny Orchestra 11-12; C.W.T. 11-12(vice-president 11-12)
Hicks, Patrick Track 9-11
Hingstrum, Alex Band 9-11; Concert Band 9; German Club 10-11; Science Club 9-11; Symphonic Band 10-11
Hiracheta, Maria Sales and MKT 11-12
Hockaday, Kelli ADC 12; Flag Corps 11; Student Congress 12
Holmes, Tony Diving 12; Track 12
Holtam, Amy HERO 12; Mixed Chorus 9
Hudson, Heather ADC 12; Basketball 9-12
Hurst, Marc French Club 9; French Honor Society 10; Young Life 9-10; Intramurals 9-12
Huson, Dan ADC 12; Tennis 9-11
Jahns, Laura ADC 12; Political Club 11; Stage Crew 12
Jennings, Kara ADC 12; Contemporaires 12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 11; Cheerleading 9-10,12; Intamurals 12
Jensen, Jennifer Spirits 11
Jeongco, Michael ADC 12; Student Congress 9-12(vice-president 12); Tennis 9-12; Intramurals 9-12
Johnson, Jane ADC 12; Volleyball 9; Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-12; Basketball 9-10
Johnson, Kai Key Club 10;Ski Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Soccer 9-12; Basketball 9-10
Johnson, Theresa HERO 11-12
Johnston, Heidi ADC 12; Band 9; French Club 12;Spanish Club 9-11, Spanish Honor Society 10-11; Intramurals 11
Jones, Lisa ADC 12; Key Club 9-10; Ski Club 9-11
Jones, Michel FBLA 11-12; French Club 9-12; Diving 9-11
Jordan, Jamie Wrestling 10-11
Judd, Adam ADC 12; Line O' Type 9; NHS 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Soccer 9-12; Tennis 9
Jung, Tanya ADC 12; German Club 9-11; Line O' Type 10; Stage Crew 10-12; Intramurals 9-11
Kajdacsi, Lisa French Club 9-11; Volleyball 9-12; Track 10-12
Orchestra 9-11; Pep Band 9-12; Science Club 10; Symphonic Band 9-12
Kehoe, Kevin Ski Club 9-12; Tennis 9-12
Kennedy, Tina ADC 12; Contemporaires 11-12; LO'Tupe 12; "Music Man" 11; Spirits 12; Student Congress
Kessler, Dave French Honor Society 10-12; Lo'Type 9-12(co-editor 120; Math Team 9-11; NHS 11-12; "Twelve Angry Jurors" 9; "Up The Down Staircase" 9; "Fame" 10, "Thieve's Carnival" 10; "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" 11; "The Miser" 12; Tennis 9-12; Stage Crew 9; Thespians 9-12(vice-president 12); Intramurals 10-11
Kinney, Christopher Baseball 9-10; Stage Crew 11; Electronics Club 9-12(president 12)
Kokity, Anna Acapella Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; "M" 12; Spirits 12
Kranzler, Christie ADC 12; Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; German Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Pep Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12
Lagerblade, Ross ADC 12; Line O' Type 9; "Grease" 12; "Fame" 10; "Class Dismissed" 11; Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Cheerleading 12; Student Congress 9-10, 12; Young Life 9-12; Intramurals 9-12
Lang, Danielle Band 9-10
Langwith, Gretchen ADC 12; "M" 10-12; Math Team 9; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 9; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Swim Team 9-11; Student Congress 11; Intramurals 10
Larson, Amy ADC 12; Swimming 9-10; Softball 10-12
Larson, Sarah ADC 12; Contemporaires 11-12; Kaleidoscript 10; Line O' Type 10-12(focus editor 11, feature editor 12); "M" 9-12(senior section co-editor 12); NHS 11-12; "Up The Down Staircase" 9; "Thieve's Carnival" 10; "Fame" 10; "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" 11; "Class Dismissed" 11, "Flowers For Algernon" 12(student director); "Grease" 12; Spirits 12; Student Congress 11-12; Thespians 12; S.O.L.V. 11-12; Intramurals 11-12
Lear, Bryon Line O' Type 12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12
Lebo, Michelle Acapella Choir 10; ADC 12; "M" 10-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Spirits 12(president); Swimming 9-12 (captain 12); Student Congress; Natural Helpers 11-12; Varsity Letter Winner's Club 9-10; Young Life 9-12; Intramurals 10-12
Leech, Stacie ADC 12; Kaleidoscript 10, 12; "Grease" 12; Spirits 12; Cheerleading 9-12; Student Congress 12
Lehman, Jennifer Ski Club 9; Spanish Club 10
Leinart, Katherine Acapella Choir 10; ADC 12; Concert Choir 12; Kaleidoscript 10; Line O'Type 9-12; "Fame" 10; "Grease" 12; NHS 11-12; "Up The Down Staircase" 9; "Class Dismissed" 11; Ski Club 9; Swimming 9-12; Cheerleading 9; Track 10
Lester, Stephanie Acapella Choir; ADC 12; Concert Choir 11-12; Swimming 9-11; Softball 10-12
Lewis, Laurie Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 11
Loete, Ted Wrestling 9-12; Football 9-10
Loose, Tamara Softball 9-10
Loula, Karen ADC 12; Class Secretary-treasurer 10, Vice-president 12; Key Club 9; "Up The Down Staircase" 9; Tennis 10-12; Softball 9; Student Congress 9-12; Young Life 9-12; Intramurals 9-12

Lovett, Iesha ADC 12; Spanish Club 10; Spirits 12; Track 9-12; Cheerleading 9-12; Quad City Scholars 11-12 (Secretary 12)
Lyon, Margot "South Pacific" 12; Orchestra 12
Macias, Luz Ski Club 12; Student Congress 12; Quad City Scholars 12
Maere, Tom FBLA 12; Line O' Type 12 (Associate Sports Editor 12)
Mallicoat, Chris ADC 12; FBLA 10; Key Club 9-10; Latin Club 9-12 (Cultural Experiences Director 10-11, Vice-President 12); Line O' Type 12; M 12; Political Club 10-11; Sales and Marketing 10-11; Science Club 10-11; Ski Club 9-11; Swimming 9-10; Track 10; Student Recognition 12; Young Life 11-12; Intramurals 10-12
Markus, Tina HERO 12
Marr, Ian ADC 12; French Club 9-10; French Honor Society 10-11; Kaleidoscript 11; Key Club 10-11; Latin Club 9-12; Line O' Type 11; M 10-11; Political Club 9-11; Science Club 9-11; Ski Club 9-11; Track; Cross Country; Stage Crew 9-10; Intramurals 9-12
Martin, Amy French Club 9; Office Occupations 12
Masias, Elizabeth ADC 12; Sales and Marketing 12
Matucha, Melissa Band 9-12; Concert Band

9; Symphonic Band 10-12
McAlister, Krista Track 9-12
McClary, Chris Baseball 9-10
McGlaughlin, Monica Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Softball 9-12
McGuire, Ann ADC 12
McIntire, Jenie Key Club 9-10; Sales and Marketing 12; Intramurals
Meadows, Joy Acapella Choir 10; Concert Choir 11-12; Key Club 11; "South Pacific" 12; "Music Man" 11; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 10; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Intramurals 12; Quad City Scholars 11-12 (Treasurer 12); Mixed Chorus 9
Medina, Mario French Honor Society 10; NHS 12; Soccer 9-12
Melin, Kullen Band 9; Swimming 10-12; Track 11-12
Melton, Elizabeth ADC 12; Band 9; M 11; "Music Man" 11; Volleyball 9 (manager 11); Softball 10-11 (manager10-11); Young Life 12; Intramurals 10-12
Meyers, Jeff ADC 12; Latin Club 9-10; Line O' Type 10; Intramurals 12
Miller, Becki Class Secretary-Treasurer 11; French Honor Society 10-12; Kaleidoscript 9-10; Line O' Type 9-12 (Co-Editor-in-Chief 12); M 10-12; Math Team 9-11; NHS 11-12; "Up The Down Staircase" 9; Political Club 11; Science Club 9-11; Track 11; "Hello, Dolly!" 10; "The Miser" 11; Student Congress 9-12 (Secretary 12); Thespians 11-12
Miller, John Football 9-10
Miller, Marissa ADC 12; Intramurals 11; FHA 9
Miner, Krista ADC 12; Contemporaires 11-12; French Club 9-12; French Honor Society 10-12; LO'Type 9-10; "Grease" 12; Orchestra 9; "Up the Down Staircase" 9; "Fame" 10; "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" 11; "Class Dismissed" 11; "Flowers For Algernon" 12; "Grease" 12; Science Club 11; Ski Club 11; Spirits 12; Cheerleading 9-12; Stage Crew 9-12; Student Congress 12; Thespians 11,12
Mlekush, Mark Swimming 9-12; Soccer 10
Molina, Josse Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12
Moore, Brandice ADC 12; Kaleidoscript 9-12; Key Club 9-11; Cheerleading 9-11; Student Congress 9,11,12
Moore, Todd ADC 12
Morley, Julie Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12
Morrison, Hope Acapella Choir 9; HERO 11; Track 9-11
Moseley, Elizabeth ADC 12; Concert Band 9; Contemporaires 11-12; French Club 10; "One Night Of Melody" 11; NHS 11,12; Symphonic Band 10
Mulder, Mary ADC 12; French Club 11-12; French Honor Society 12; Latin Club 9-10; LO'Type 9-12(Focus Editor); 'M' 10-12; NHS 11-12(vice-pres. 12); Science Club 11; Ski Club 9; Speech Team 12; Intramurals 10-11
Muller, Shelly Latin Club 9-12; Choir 9
Mulvany, Shawn Wrestling 9-12
Myers, Jeff ADC 12; Ski Club 9; Basketball 9-10; Tennis 9-12
Myers, Justine ADC 12: Track 9-10; Tennis 11-12
Myers, Kelli ADC 12; Secretary/Treasurer 9; French Club 11; French Honor Society 11; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 10-12; Student Congress 12; Young Life 9-12
Navarro, Pedro Concert Band 9-10; Office Occupations 11-12; Football 9-12; Basketball Manager 9-12
Nees, Jamie ADC 12; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12
Nelson, Natalie ADC 12; Band 9-12(Vice-pres 12); Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 10-12; Latin Club 9-12; 'M' 11; "Hello Dolly"(pit) 10; "Music Man" 11; "Grease" 12; NHS 11,12; Pep Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12
Nicke, Sean Kaleidoscript; Art Club
Norton, Stephen ADC 12; Ski Club 9-11; Tennis 9-12
Orozco, Lumarie Band 10-12(co-pres.); Concert Band 9; "Music Man" 11; Pep Band 10-12; Spanish Club 10; Symphonic Band 10-12; Quad City Scholars 11-12(vice-president 12)
Osborn, Andrew ADC 12; Science Club 9; Football 9-10; Wrestling 9-10; Baseball 9-12; Intramurals 9-12;
Otterness, Kelly Concert Choir 11; French Club 10-11
Paller, Stacy ADC 12; Class Vice-president 9-10; Class President 12; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Softball 9-12; Student Congress 9-12; Younglife 9-12
Park, Amy ADC 12; German Club 9-11; "Grease" 12, "Twelve Angry Jurors" 9; "Up The Down Staircase" 9; "Thieve's Carnival" 10; "Fame" 10; "Class Dismissed" 11; Stage Crew 10-11; Thespians 9-12
Passig, Kris Intramurals 9
Pauley, Guy Baseball 9-12; Football 9; Basketball 9
Peterson, Chris Gymnastics 9
Peterson, Kristin Band 9; Softball 10
Pheiffer, Jennifer ADC 12; Contemporaires 11-12; Ski Club 9-10; Cheerleading 9-12; One Night Of Melody 10-12
Pilger, Samuel ADC 12; "M" 12; Intramurals 9-12; C.W.T 12; Basketball 9-10; Football 9-10
Pister, Lori ADC 12; NHS 11-12; Spirits 12; Volleyball 9-12; Softball 9-12; Basketball Manager 10; Student Congress 9-12(treasurer 12)
Podolski, Julie ADC 12; Band 9; Ski Club 12; Spanish Club 10; Spirits 10; Basketball Manager 9
Polzin, Stacie HERO 12
Prieto, Lorenza Sales and MKT 10-11
Prybil, Laura ADC 12; Swimming 9-12
Race, Melissa ADC 12; Key Club 10; Intranurals 11-12
Ramirez, Brandi LO'Type 11; Spanish Club 10; Intramurals 9
Ramos, Adri ADC 12; Band 9; HERO 11-12; Spanish Club 10; Intramurals 11
Ramos, Bob Acapella Choir 10; Mixed Chorus 9; Band 9-12; FBLA 10-12(vice-president 12); Jazz Band 11-12; Kaleidoscript 9-12(business manager 11, editor 12); LO'Type 10-12(circulation manager 11-12); "M" 10-12(personnel section editor 11-12); Math Team 9-12; "Hello Dolly" 9; "Music Man" 11; "South Pacific" 12; NHS 11-12; Pep Band 10-12; Science Club 10-11; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Natural Helpers 11-12; Quad City Scholars 11-12(president 12)
Randell, Alan Football Manager 11-12; Wrestling Manager 9-12; Assistant Equipment Manager 10-12
Rauer, Leif ADC 12; Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; German Club 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; "Hello Dolly" 10; "Music Man" 11; "South Pacific" 12; NHS 11-12; Pep Band 9-12; Science Club 9-10; Tennis 9-10,12; Intramurals 11-12; Symphonic Band 10-12(president 12)
Raya, Jennifer German Club 9-11; Sales and MKT 11-12
Rea, Keri "Fame" 10; Sales and MKT 11
Reed, Kristine Band 9; Track 9
Reed, Todd Baseball 9; Basketball 9-12
Reynolds, Courtney ADC 12; French Club 9-10; French Honor Society 10-12; LO'Type 9-11(feature editor 11); Math Team 9-10; NHS 11-12; Spirits 12; Cheerleading 9-12; Student Congress 9,12; Younglife 9-12
Reynolds, John ADC 12; Intramurals 11-12
Reznicek, Carrie ADC 12; Contemporaires 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Cheerleading 12
Ririe, Kim ADC 12;Ski Club 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 10; Golf 11-12; Diving 9-10; Student Congress 10
Ringquist, Kyle Ski Club 9-11
Roger, Chris "Sound of Music" 9; Orchestra 9-10; Ski Club 10; Spanish Club 10
Rogers, Derek ADC 12; Concert Choir 12; "South Pacific" 12; "Grease" 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Football 9-10; Track 9-12; Cross Country 11; Intramurals 9-12; Junior Achievement 9-10
Rogerson, Matthew HERO 12
Rogiers, Michele ADC 12; NHS 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Softball 9; Intramurals
Rohrbach, Molly ADC 12; Swimming 9; Golf 12; Intramurals 10-12
Rose, Kelly NHS 11-12; French Honor Society 10-12
Rublacava, Graciela FBLA 12; Stage Crew 11
Ruggles, Chris ADC 12; Class President 9; Concert Choir 12; Kaleidoscript 9-10; Latin Club 9-12(secretary 9); LO'Type 9; "M" 10-12(editor 11-12); Math Team 9-10; "South Pacific" 12; NHS 11-12; "Up The Down Staircase" 9; "Thieve's Carnival" 10; "Fame" 10; "The Miser" 11; "Classed Dismissed" 11; "Flowers For Algernon" 12; "Grease" 12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 11; Stage Crew 10; Student Congress 9-12(president 11-12); Thespians 10-12; Latin Honor Society 10-12; Intramurals 9-12; Younglife 9-12; DAR; Mascot 11-12; Homecoming King; Junior Court Marshall
Ryan, Monique French Honor Society 10-12
Sastry, Mala ADC 12; Flag Corps 11-12; "M" 11-12; Spanish Club 10
Schlindwein, Katie Band 9; Concert Band

9; HERO 12; Pep Band 10
Schneider, Andrea Flag Corps 11-12(captain 11-12); German Club 9-12; Ski Club 9; Cross Country 10
Schuch, Jennifer Acapella Choir 9-10; Intramurals 10-11
Schwallie, Christy Latin Club 10-12(treasurer 12)
Schwartz, Stacie ADC 12; Class Vice-president 11; Kaleidoscript 10-11; LO'Type 9; "M" 10-12; Spirits 12; Cheerleading 9-10,12; Gymnastics 9-12; Track 9; Student Congress 10-12; Intramurals 10-12
Scranton, Paul ADC 12; NHS 11-12; Spanich Honor Society 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Golf 9-11
Self, Pennie ADC 12; Key Club 10; Latin Club 9; Office Occupations 12; Sales and MKT 12; Spanish club 10-11; Intramurals 12
Seusy, John Political Club 9-10; Ski Club 9-12(activities director); Soccer 9-10; Tennis 9-12; Student Congress 11
Shaffer, Jim Football 9; Wrerstling 11-12
Sheley, Kelene ADC 12; Latin Club 10; Track 9; Softball 11-12
Smith, Kristin ADC 12; FBLA 9-12(treasurer 10, vice-president 11, president 12); Kaleidoscript 9-12(business manager 10, editorial board 11, co-editor 12); LO'Type 10-12; "M" 11-12(personnel section co-editor 12); Math Team 9-10; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 10; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Tennis 10-12; Speech Team 12
Snyder, Dawn FBLA 11; Political Club 11; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 10-11; Stage Crew 12
Soucinek, Kyler ADC 12; Football 9-10; Electronics Club 12(treasurer12)
Springsteen, Michael Soccer 11-12
Stephenson, Kathryn German Club 11; LO' Type 12; 'M' 12; Musical 11,12; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 9, 10, 12; Spirits 12
Stevens, Stephanie Band 9-11; Concert Bandfd 9; Flag Corps 11; "Music Man" 11; Pep Band 11; Symphonic Band 10-11
Stratton, Christopher Latin jClub 9-12; 'M' 12
Strawhacker, Richard Sales and Mkt 11-12
Sullivan ADC 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Intramurals 9-11; Softball 9
Swartz, Dave Acapella Choir 10; Concert Band 11,12; "Hello Dolly" 10, "Music Man" 11; "South Pacific" 12
Sweedy, Megan French Club 11-12 (Vice-pres 12); French Honor Society 11-12; Musical 11-12 (pit); Orchestra 9-12; Track 9; Intramurals 10
Tanner, Alison ADC 12; FBLA 12 (sec.); Forensics 12 (Capt/Pres); Kaleidoscript 9-12 (editor 12); Key Club 11-12; LO'Type 10-12; 'M' 9-10, 12; Orchestra 9-10; Science Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Intramurals 10-12; Student Congress 10; Younglife 9-12
Tatman, Linda French Honor Society 11; Stage Crew 12
Thomsen, Erik Concert Band 9; Concert Choir 9; FBLA 11-12; German Club 10-11; Political Club 11; Science Club 11; Ski Club 10; Tennis 9-12; Intramurals 11
Toye, Lori Girls Golf 10

Trevino, John Track 9-10
Trone, Kirsten Sales and Mkt 12; Choir 9
Turek, Lisa ADC 12; Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; German Club 9-12; "Music Man" 11, "South Pacific" 12; Orchestra 11; NHS 11-12; Pep Band 10-12; Track 10; Symphonic Band 10-12
Upton, Tom Tennis
VandeGeest, Lori German Club 9-11; Ski Club 12; Tennis 11-12; Track 11-12; Intramurals 11-12
VandeWiele, Matt ADC 12; 'M' 11,12; Math Team 11-12; NHS 11-12; "Grease" 12; Ski Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Spanish Honor Society 10-11; Football 9-12; Intramurals 9-12
Veberg, Beth ADC 12; Contemporaires 11-12; French Club 9; Golf 10-12; Cheerleading 12
Verstraete, Amy Younglife 10-12; Intramurals 10-12
Veto, Melissa ADC 12; Spanish Club 10-11; Spanish Honor Society 11; Cross Country 11-12; Track 9-12; Student Congress 9,10,12; Younglife 9-12
Viren, Dena Tennis 9-12
Vogler, Derek ADC 12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Spanish Club 10; Golf 9-10, Tennis 9-12; Intramurals 12
Vorhies, Kim Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; Speech Team 12
Wachs, Tricia Flag Corps 2 years
Waeyaert, Timothy French Club 9; Kaleidoscript 10; Science Club 11; Football and wrestling manager 12
Waite, Christine French Club 10
Waline, Bob Band 9; German Club 9; Track 9-11; Football 10-11
Wallace, Victoria ADC; Swimming 10
Weirauch, Elizabeth "Flowers for Algernon" 12; Cross Country 11
Westerdale, Laurie Jazz Band 11-12; "Music Man" (pit) 11; "South Pacific" (pit) 12; Basketball 9, 10
Whitcomb, Jannette ADC; LO'Type 12; NHS 11-12; Cross Country 10-11; Track 9-12 (Captain 12); Student Congress 11-12
White, Jason ADC; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Soccer 9-12; Basketball 9; Student Congress 9
White, Katherine French Honor Society 11
Wietting, Jonathon Baseball 9, 10, 12
Williams, Michele Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10
Wilson, Jay Track 9-10
Winter, Sunny ADC 12; Natural Helpers 11-12
Wisor, Kirt Golf 11-12; Intamurals 12
Woods, Christopher Wrestling 9-12; Intramurals 9-12
Woods, Keerstin ADC 12; French Honor Society 9-10; NHS 11-12; Basketball 9-10; Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-12 (Captain 11-12)
Wynn, Shelly ADC 12; Key Club 11; 'M' 9; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 10; Basketball 9-12; Softball 9-12
Zeidler, Andrea French Club 10-11; Intramurals 11-12; Young Life 11-12; Choir 9
Ziegler, Derk Football 9; Wrestling 10

Follow the Yellow Brick Road

As he looked down the hall, he scoped the vast array of women for the perfect Homecoming date.

He looked at many faces in the crowd until he found the special one. "Hi," he said casually. His heart began to beat a little faster. "I was just wondering . . . if you would like to go to Homecoming with me." She paused, and he took a deep breath, awaiting her answer. She gazed into his blue eyes and said, "NO!" His heart skipped a beat as a smile crept over her face. "Just kidding. I'd love to go."

The shortened Homecoming week came quickly. He worked hard on the float. The "Land of Oz" began to take shape with the experienced pomping and construction of the 1990 class. Advisors, Wes Johnson and Don Fentem, kept the juniors moving down the yellow brick road. The final night, the workers labored into morning furiously. He went home to shut his eyes before school. Almost falling asleep in most classes, he struggled through the day. Coronation rejuvenated this tired junior. The parade brought about a feeling of accomplishment and pride.

He picked up his date on Friday night for the game. He handed her the mum, and she giggled as he pinned it on her coat. They huddled to keep warm. After the game the couple went to a special place for dinner. He took her home, and returned to his car with good feelings for the following day.

He drove to her house, and with corsage in hand, he swaggered to her door. He jittered as the introduction to the parents came closer. A firm handshake and a warm smile to her parents gained him the approval he needed. The young woman gracefully walked into the room, and his eyes lit up at the sight of her. Corsages pinned on (by mom), and he and his date strolled out the door.

As he and his date left the restaurant hand in hand, he knew that this was just the beginning of a wonderful night. At the Sheraton they jammed to the music of Foul Play. Reluctant to let the night end, he took his date for a drive along the river before taking her home. Once at her house, he kissed her and happily drove home.

At the game, many junior girls receive the traditional mum from their Homecoming dates.

Because of the height difference, Rachel Tallman sits for a Homecoming picture with her date, Karl Bodenbender.

The birth of the "Land of Oz" comes with the handiwork of Todd Hoffstatter, Dan Verscha, and Robert Lambert.

Somewhere "under" the rainbow is the threesome of Gina Somner, Andrea Churuvia, and Carrie Clearman.

Scarin' 'em was not enough for the juniors to win the float contest. The juniors received second place behind the seniors.

Mary Ackermann
Chris Adams
Shelley Ahlstedt
Mike Albers
Melissa Allen
Jennifer Almquist

Jesse Alvarez
Angie Anderson
Gene Anderson
Heath Anderson
Jason Anderson
Tricia Anderson

Tony Armes
Jennifer Armstrong
Jay Arnold
Tim Austin
Ira Babcock
Mark Badillo

Aaron Bailey
Chad Ballard
John Barnett
Jennifer Barr
Erik Baumann
Todd Baumann
Kelly Beale
Jana Becker

Mike Bender
Keith Benhart
Angie Bernhardt
David Billings
Phillip Bisby
Terry Biscontine
Jayson Bjurstrom
Sheila Bjurstrom

Jorgia Blair
Jennifer Blankenship
Stephen Blaser
Karl Bodenbender
Dawn Bodenhamer
Kristina Boelens
Chris Booth
Carol Boten

Michele Bowles
Todd Boyer
Shannon Bradley
JoAnn Brandon
Scott Broer
Brad Broughton
David Brown
Karen Brown

Janna Bruchmann
Richard Brunk
Doug Brunsvold
Jennifer Buckley
Aron Burns
Todd Bushman
Dawn Butler
Tammy Buzea

Tracy Byrd
Jeff Byrne
Julie Cain
Misty Callow

Eddie Caras
Adam Cardoso
Doug Carlson
Renee Carlson

Remembering the good things

"Just remember, in the winter far beneath the bitter snows, lies the seed that with the sun's love in the spring becomes the rose."

We faced a very personal tragedy when, on October 15, 1988, our classmate, Christopher Booth, died.

"Chris was always striving to do things that were impossible," said close friend Jose Cruz. "He liked many sports, but his favorite was soccer. Every time before a game, all of us soccer players think about Chris," added Jose.

"He was the best," stated Gary Hayles. He had a versatile personality and a determination that made him very special. Either by his comic jokes or by his personality, Chris touched everyone he came in contact with. He will never be forgotten and the memories will never die.

Angela Carnahan
Brian Carpentier
Tim Carroll
Pam Carson
Kenny Casey
Alison Castens
Alfonso Castillo
Jose Castro

Carrie Catlett

Alicia Chambers

Shawn Chandler

Seth Chappell

Keri Christopher

Andrea Churuvia
Laura Clark
Carrie Clearman
Ryan Clouse
Jeff Collins
Donna Connor
Jeri Cook
Lorie Coon

Darcie Coudenys
James Coursey
Robert Craig
Tim Crail
Scott Crawford
Matt Cronkleton
Cristopher Crooks
Jose Cruz

Scott Culver
Lisa Cummins
David Cunningham
Janice Cunningham
Wayne Cunningham
Matthew Czerwinski
Brenda Dalton
Chris Damitz

Beth Darnall
Brian Davis
Chad Davis
Jerri Davis
Shannon Davis
Jenny Daxon
Kristina DeBord
Beth DeGrauwe

After receiving a pass from one of his teammates, David Hulsbrink took a shot at the goal.

All the Right Stuff

Tamera DeLaPorte
Doug DeLille
Jon DeLoose
Amy DeMeyer
Steve DePooter
Jennifer Derouin
Mike DeSmet
Jennifer Dhaenens

John Diamond
Steve Dick
Michele Dillon
Amy Dockerty
Kim Dollieslager
Chasity Donavan
Merit Donis
Christopher Donnelly

Samantha DuBois
Miranda Dudek

Beth Dunne
Kelly Dwyer

Scott Early
Ernest Eckles

Steve Edwards
Jennifer Egert

Eric Ekstam
Travis Eldridge
Jeff Elkins
Kelly Elliott
Nicole Engdahl
Sarah England
Betsy Erhart
Tina Erickson

James Eslinger
Heidi Evans
Jason Farber
Ben Fay
Linda Finch
Scott Fitzpatrick
Tom Flippo
Patrick Florence

Michelle Foley
James Fountain
Lisa Frank
Michelle Fraser
Pauline Froberg
Adam Frommelt
Michael Frus
Chad Fry

"The class of 1990 has shown its potential. They have gotten over the bumpy roads and worked together as a team. The best year is yet to come."

Mary Ackermann, President

"The junior class had all the right stuff to make this an awesome year, from Homecoming to Prom. We could and can do anything we set our sights on."

Kathleen Johnson, Vice-Pres.

"Juniors are in a class by themselves." Nadja Millare, Sec.

Mirian Fuirman
Beth Gamble

John Gardner
Terri Gaskin

Karla Gay
Jenny Geiger
Chad Gengler
Jennifer Gerstel
Greg Geyer
Lee Gibson
Matt Gibson
Jennifer Gilmore

Scott Harding (suffering from the recent removal of his wisdom teeth) and Jason Peterson search intently for the right size nail. Don Fentem, together with Wes Johnson and Gary Bushman, devoted many hours working on the junior class float.

With a smile on her face, Mary Ackermann thinks of the great junior class of which she is president.

Not all work, Kathleen Johnson has fun being vice-president at Detroit Lakes Park.

She's got the MHS junior spirit! Nadja Millare was secretary of our class.

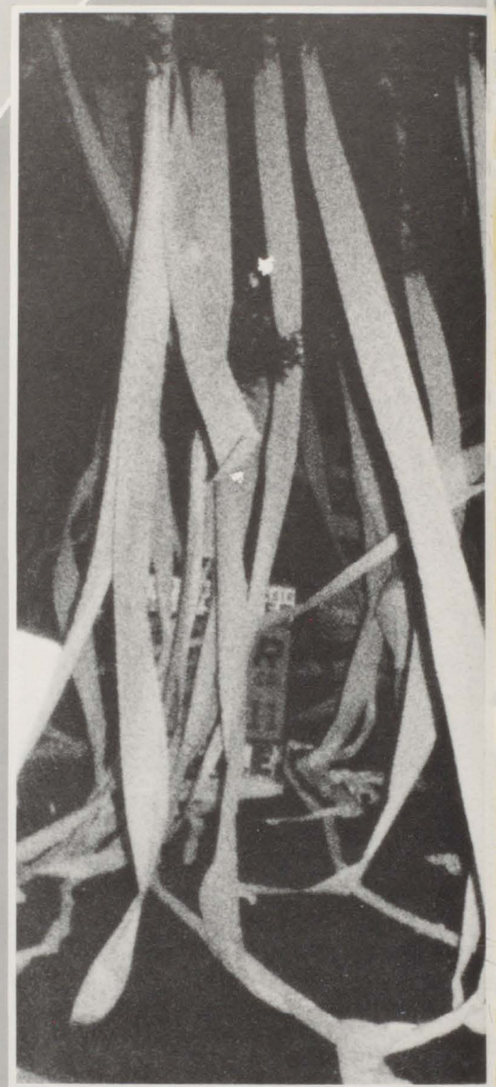
Teens Toss into Trees

What does a lot of toilet paper have in common with several gleamy, wide-eyed juniors?

*Find an empty house, too, and you have an enjoyable pastime in a junior's life - **tee-peeing!** For one who has never heard of tee-peeing and would like to experience a new art form, just follow these simple instructions. (An anonymous donor generously offered his house as an example.)*

The first step in the process is to gather some juniors together. (Seniors, sophomores, and freshman are okay, but juniors are preferred). Try to get as many friends as possible. The next step is a big one. The decision must be made concerning whose lucky house will be the target. (Ha! Ha!) Third, the group travels to its favorite grocery store. Here is where they obtain the ammunition - the toilet paper! Let's see . . . Flowered toilet paper is nice, but plain will do quite nicely.

The fourth step is fun and simple. Toss the roll up and observe how it decorates the limbs. Stand back and enjoy. Is it art or a terrific joke?



Lisa Goben
Jill Goodnight
Jamie Gordon
Jessica Gorge
Adrian Graham

Jennifer Graham
Tonica Granell
Alan Griffin
Denys Grizzle
James Grizzle
Robert Groene
Zach Groesch
Dondra Grooms

Robin Groy
Mike Guldenpfennig
Jennifer Gushanas
Andrea Guthrie
Stephen Hahn
Dawn Hall
Eric Hall

At their favorite grocery store, Kerry Moore and Sarah Holsen buy the necessary ammunition to tee-pee.

Voila! Is it art or a terrific joke? (Maybe it's both!)

Gerry Hall
John Hall
Roger Hamm
Bryan Hampton
Erin Hanneman
Angela Hanson
Becky Hanson
Scott Harding

Sean Harper
Aynn Hathcock
Debbie Hawley
Gary Hayles
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Stacy Heaton
John Henderson

Kathy Hendrickson
Jim Henneberg
Jason Henslee
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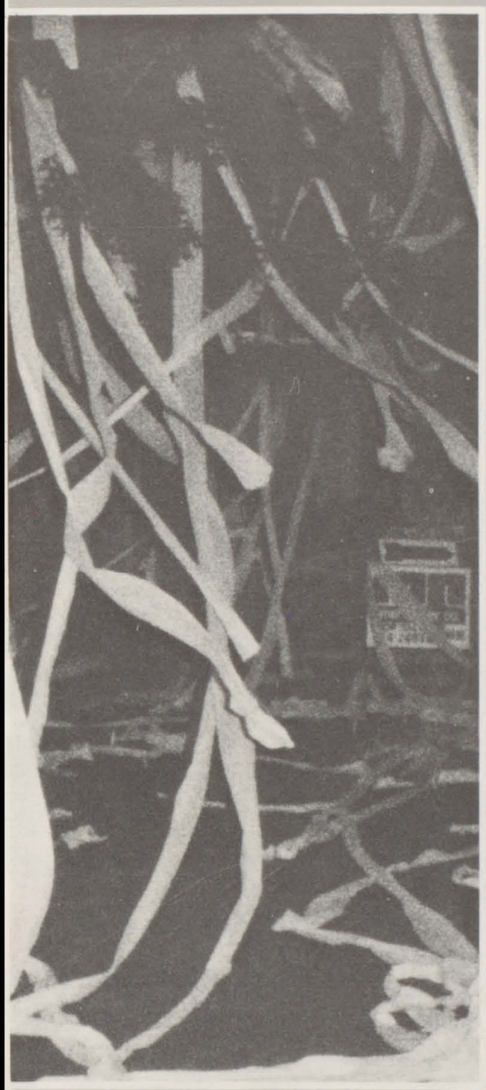
Kathy Hergert



Valerie Hills
Dai Hinds
Shawn Hinrichs
Jeff Hinrichsen
Brian Hipskind

Mike Hodge
Steve Hodgerson
Todd Hoffstatter
Joe Hofmann
Jon Holland
Sarah Holsen
Tammy Hoover
Chris Huber

Nicole Huizenga
David Hulsbrink
Brian Humphreys
Kendra Huntington
Jill Hutter
Carrie Ill
Fatima Illanas
Chad Ingerson

To begin the decorating, Linda Rock throws the first roll with great skill.

Remembering heavy items on the bottom and light ones on top, Wayne Cunningham bags groceries at Hy-Vee.

Allen Inman
Angela Jackson
Carl Jackson

Gary Jackson
Corey Jewell
Lisa Johns

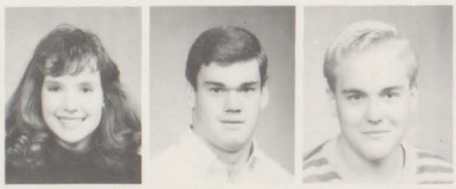
Audra Johnson
Beth Johnson
Greg Johnson

Jason Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Joe Johnson

Kathleen Johnson
Scott Johnson
Stacey Johnson
Erika Jordan
Jason Jordan
Tina Just
Tina Karstens
Julie Kasper

Michele Kauzlarich
Marla Keehn
Ryan Keller

Michelle Kelley
Joe Kerr
Gabriel Kimbro



Christina King
Jeff Klimes
Paige Knapp

Matt Kopel
Deno Kouris
David Krauel

Heidi Kretzmann
Keith Kronfeld
Amy Lackey

Taco Bell, which sells food enjoyed by many MHS students, employs Mindy Rudsell and Julie Hensley.

Earning Money and Loving It

Steve Ladwig
Mark Laktas
Robert Lambert
Michelle Lampe
Rachel Landgren
Stephanie Lannoo
Ann Lawson
John Leach

Mark Leaf
Matt Leaf

Melanie Lear
John Lee

Chris Leisure
Randy Lemastet

Heidi Lindell
Paul Loete

Jobs brought juniors new responsibilities

Junior year was a time when many people got jobs. Because most juniors were sixteen, they no longer needed to worry about the hassle of a work permit or other problems. Some of these jobs included bagging groceries, selling fabric at So-Fro, and scooping ice cream.

Moline's juniors found jobs for many different reasons. A car is one of the major reasons that eleventh graders obtained employment. Juniors got jobs to feel more independent, too. Merit Donis who worked at Whitey's on Sixteenth Street remarked, "My job gives me a feeling of freedom. I don't have to ask my parents so much for money."

When asked why he liked his job, Karl Bodenbender, who works at Katy's Market replied, "I like talking with all the people. Since I work in an import store, I get to talk with people from many different countries." Sarah Holsen, who is employed by Dr. John Oppenheimer, stated, "I like my job because the people I work with are silly, the hours are great, and it gives me extra spending money."

For whatever reasons juniors did work, they did a great job.

An employee of Mallard Nursery Garden Center in Montgomery Wards, Stephanie Meyer reads the register's daily sales.

Aaron Lopez
Mary Lorah
Jason Lorance
Mellisa Lund
Tarsicio Macias

Dan Madsen
Chris Maere
Bonnie Maggio
Laura Marshall
Maria Martinez

Todd Masters
Debbie Mathews
Connie Maurais
Jill McAlister
William McCollum

Rod McCraw
Tracy McNair
Richard McQuitty
Tammy McVey
David Medd

Stephen Meersman
Jennifer Melton
Jennifer Mercy
Julie Metzner
Stephanie Meyer

Can't Live

Behind every good man is a good woman.

Behind every good thing is a support. Juniors of the class of 1990 found many "supports" important to their success in the school year, and among them were friends, family, and fun. But many had individual claims of what a junior "just could not live without."

"Sleep is high on the list," commented one junior. He added, "My alarm clock is probably just as important!" Sarah Holsen could not narrow herself to one idea. Her reply was, "Everything!!"

Many school clubs and organizations added variety to juniors' lives. Young Life, various clubs, and sports ranked high on juniors' lists. Todd Rittenhouse couldn't live without football. And many a yearbook staffer was heard to say, "There isn't life after yearbook."

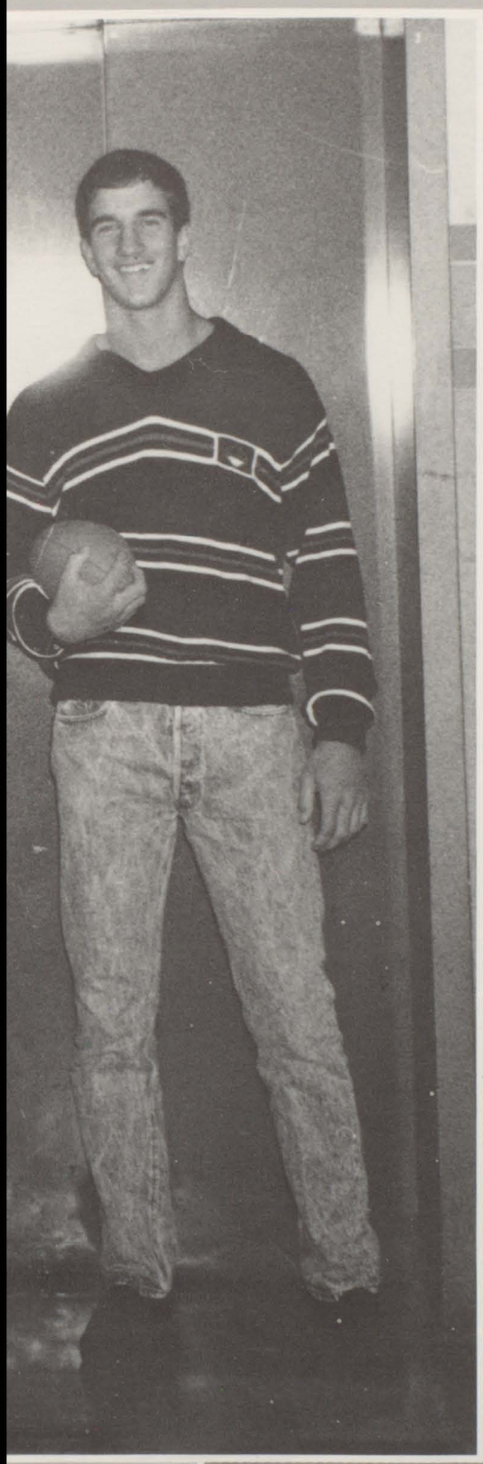
Although some may not have admitted it, juniors could not have lived without Moline High School. Constant closeness with friends and teachers was essential to life for most juniors (even though we had to learn something). Some oddballs may not have been able to live without tests!

*When asked to reveal one secret thing they couldn't live without, the following juniors replied: Kerry Moore - Smurfs, Boomer Pikuza - books, Karna Monson - **money and men**, and Chris Swanson - Van Halen. One thoughtful fellow stated that he couldn't live without "mom."*

There was always something that a junior just couldn't get by not having. Love was one of the most important. "I couldn't live without love," stated a junior girl. "I don't think anyone can."

He is devoted to football and is happy about it. Todd Rittenhouse just couldn't live without it.

Without It



Brett Michna
Nadja Millare
Bobby Miller
Betsy Miller
Jennifer Miller

Margaret Miller
Amy Milse
Brandy Minear
Jennifer Moenssens
Jill Moffitt

Karna Monson
Mike Moody
Kerry Moore
Stephanie Moore
Joe Moreno

Alicia Morgan
Kimika Mori
Marilyn Morse
Aimee Mortier
John Mudd

Chris Murphy
Kelly Murphy
Ryan Murphy
Jon Murray
Carrie Nauyalis

Jody Nauyalis
Regina Navarro
Ricardo Navarro
Katrina Nelson
Mike Neujahr

David Newton
Zach Nicke
Melinda Nielsen
Priscilla Niles
Stacie Noble

All of his life is a stage. "South Pacific" was one of many theatre productions Matt Gibson couldn't survive without.

A "Fright"fully Fun Adventure

Holding tight to his coat, we slowly rounded the corner and all of a sudden . . .

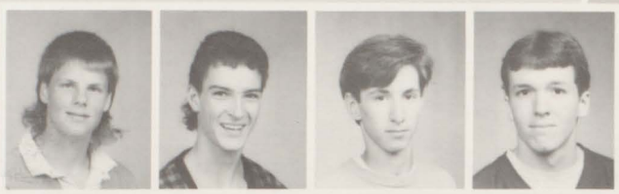
Many juniors during Halloween could have been seen holding tight to another person, in order to be able to face the many monsters and creatures that lurked in dark corners.

The question, "Do you want to go haunted house hopping?" was asked often. During the month of October, a number of juniors found themselves standing in long lines, on chilly nights, waiting to be chased, scared, and jolted - and paying for it!

Why did haunted houses have such an appeal? "Everyone loves to be scared out of their wits!" said one haunted house fan. "For what you pay, most of the houses are worth the money. You can be in some for hours. And it is always nice to cling to that certain someone!"

Many movie buffs might have especially enjoyed the houses. For one avid haunted house fan, being in a haunted house was like being part of a horror film. "Imagine this. It's a cold night in October. You're in a dark maze, and screams that once were so far away are very close now. The smell of gasoline is sickening. Then you feel something grab you and you let out a blood-curdling scream . . . "

Todd Nyquist
Larry O'Brien
Steven Oliver
Jeff Olmstead



Bobby Ortega
Tracy Oschmann
David Otto
James Owens

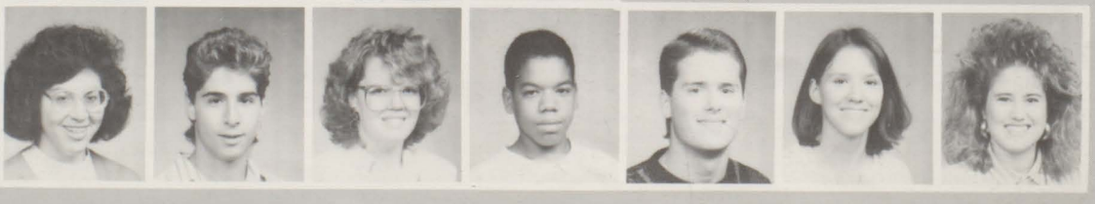
Debbie Painter
Cynthia Parker
Jason Paskvan
Nancy Patterson

Chris Paxton
M. Pena
Susana Perez
Jason Peterson

Tricia Peterson
Eric Petty
Dung Pham
Amy Phillips

Brian Phillips
Alex Pikuza
Linda Pippert
Mike Porter

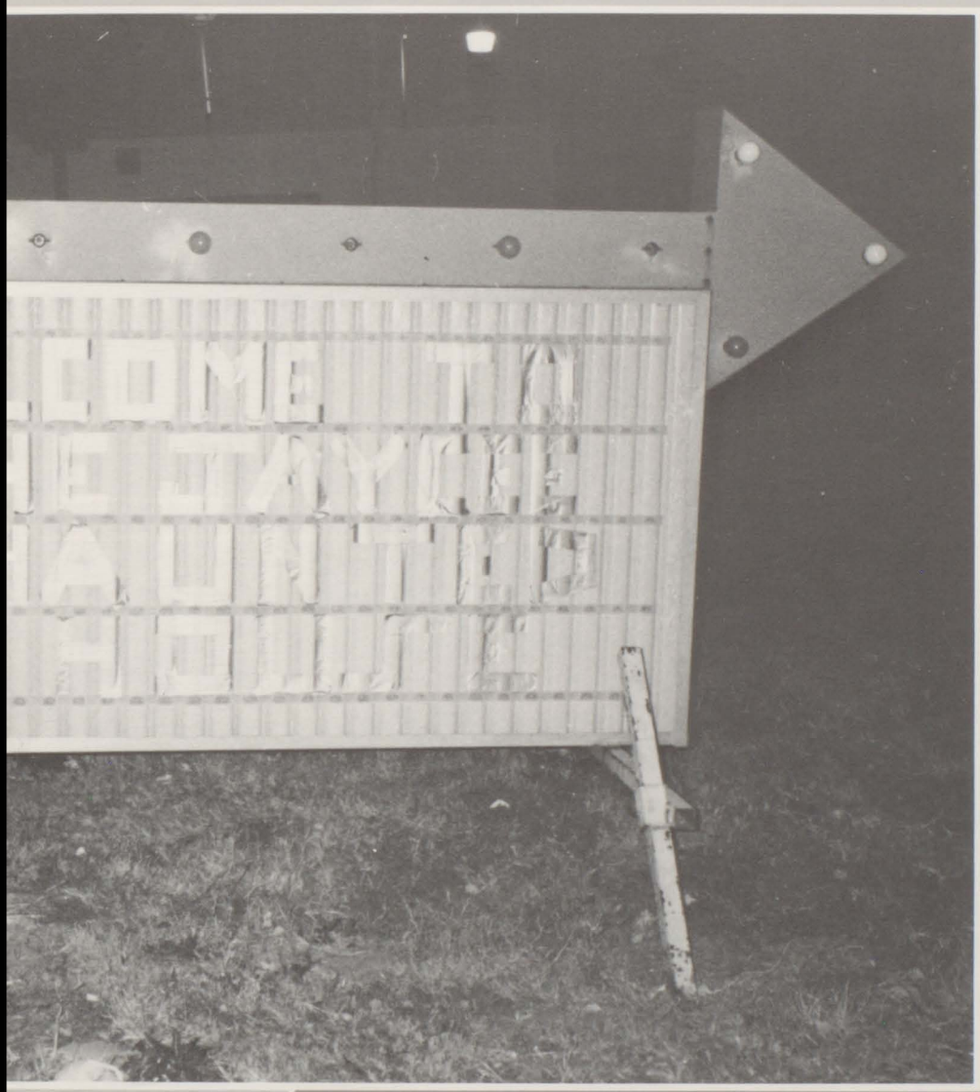
Cristina Portillo
Greg Poulimas
Minda Powers
Damion Prieto
Ryan Queck
Cheryl Quinones
Tammy Ragan



Nicole Ralston
Shawn Ralston
Gabriel Ramos
Jennifer Ramos
Chad Ramsey
Paul Randles
Tracey Rasso
Scott Reakes

Jennifer Reedy
Brian Reffett
John Reimers
Teresa Rekemeyer
Mark Retz
Darren Reynolds
Christina Rhodes
Jeff Riddles

John Rimkus
Missy Rimkus
Todd Rittenhouse
Carlos Rivera
Sherry Roberson
Kim Roberts
Odis Roberts
Linda Rock



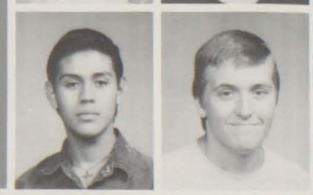
Kerry Roden
Shelley Roderick

Sam Rodriguez
Coby Roelt

Kevin Rohwer
James Rollason

Kelly Roudebush
Trisha Rounds

Mindy Rudsell
Corinna Sanchez



Roberto Sanchez
Nathan Saunders

Jennifer Sawyer
Jay Scarff
David Scharer
Adrianna Scherer
Angie Schilling
Chris Schmidt
David Schmidt
Amy Schneider

Throughout the Quad-Cities at Halloween time, Jaycees' Haunted Houses are found. Moline, East Moline, Rock Island, Milan, Bettendorf, and Colona (just to name a few) had these scary sights.

Tamsin Schuldt
Jason Schwieder
John Scribner
Brandon Sehmann
Brad Selander
Lisa Sexton
Adrienne Shepard
Jason Shetter

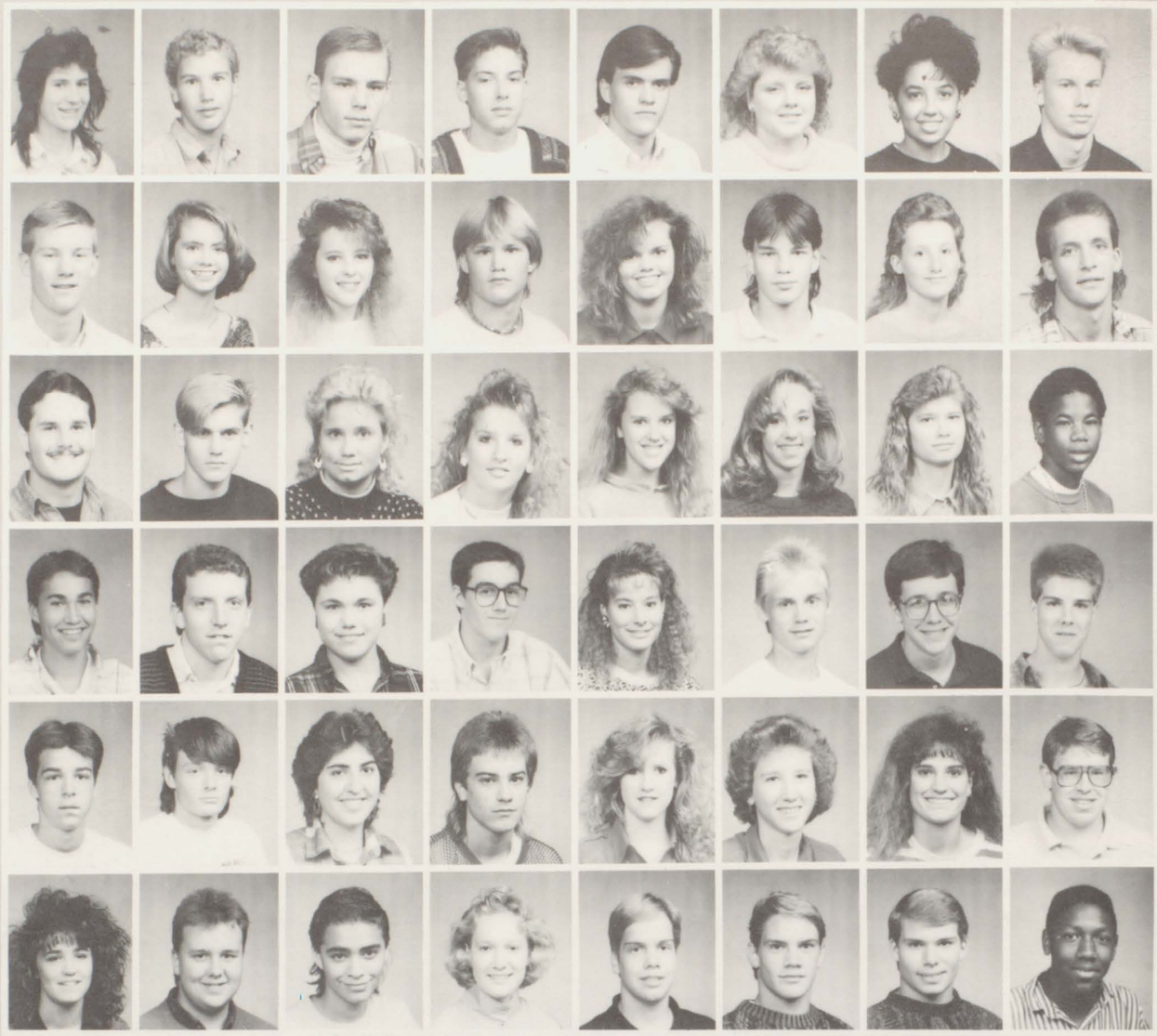
Kevin Shrake
Tiffany Shumaker
Julie Sickler
Shad Simmons
Jennifer Simpson
Mike Simpson
Pam Sizemore
Steve Skaggs

Jerry Skovronski
Eric Small
Tammy Smead
Amee Smith
Christina Smith
Katy Smith
Kimberly Smith
Van Smith

Christopher Snider
Donald Snyder
Gina Somner
Chad Sovanski
Amy Sprenkle
Bryan Spriet
Jeff Staack
William Stevens

Steve Stiles
Aaron Stoehr
Lisa Strach
Tim Strang
Lesley Stropes
Annette Strosahl
Amy Stulir
Rick Sundquist

Hope Sunlin
Chris Swanson
Dino Taft
Rachel Tallman
David Tank
Rick Tapia
Larry Tate
Tauwon Taylor



Shelby Tegeler
Heidi Temple
Bill Terstriep
Kristine Thomas
Jennie Tingle
Sean Tipton
Pete Toalson
Jan Travis

Transportation, once a major problem, becomes a minor one in a person's junior year (especially when you have your own car like Nadja Millare).

Climbing the Ladder

Junior year: a taste of independence

For many students their junior year is the beginning of a new chapter in high school. They have climbed the ladder and have earned certain privileges with this journey.

If a junior was involved in a sport, the athlete was allowed a study hall instead of physical education. This was a big advantage to sports participants because it allowed them much needed time for homework. Being an athlete and holding a job made having a study hall especially beneficial.

Transporation, once a major problem, became minor in our junior year. Licensed to drive, juniors began bringing their cars and themselves to school. Many found this helpful, for they were involved in different after school activities and could come and go as they pleased.

For select junior girls this year brought with it the fun of dancing with the Contemporaires. Every day during fourth period, the girls practiced and perfected their dances. At halftime of football and basketball games, the "young" Contemporaries performed their dances.

One of the biggest signs of advancing in ranks at high school was held on April 29, 1989 at Black Hawk College. Junior prom was a semi-formal dance which about half of the class attended. It was a night to be remembered.

Many advances were made for the class of 90 by becoming juniors. In the future we will look back on our junior year as the last step before total supremacy of Moline High School.

Beth Trego
Stephanie Trent
Charissa Upton
Ryan Vandersnick
Scott VanDeWalle
Steven VanOteghem
Dan Verscha
Michelle Versluys

Hilary Vest
Jodie Vicevich
David Vickery
Tim Villa
Ruben Villegas
John Vrieswyk
Lori Waddell
Elizabeth Wagle

Konrad Walsh
Andy Wandrey
Travis Waters
Scott Watkins
Jason Watts
Stacey Webb
Chris Weber
Dan Weber

Kimber Weckel
Mary Welch
David Wells
Shad West
Gerald Westerlund
Bill Wethington
Bob Wethington
Sean Wheatley

Before dancing at the last football game, Contemporaries Michelle Kelley and Jennifer Armstrong show us their "performance smiles." At halftime the girls danced to "Mony Mony."

Shelly White

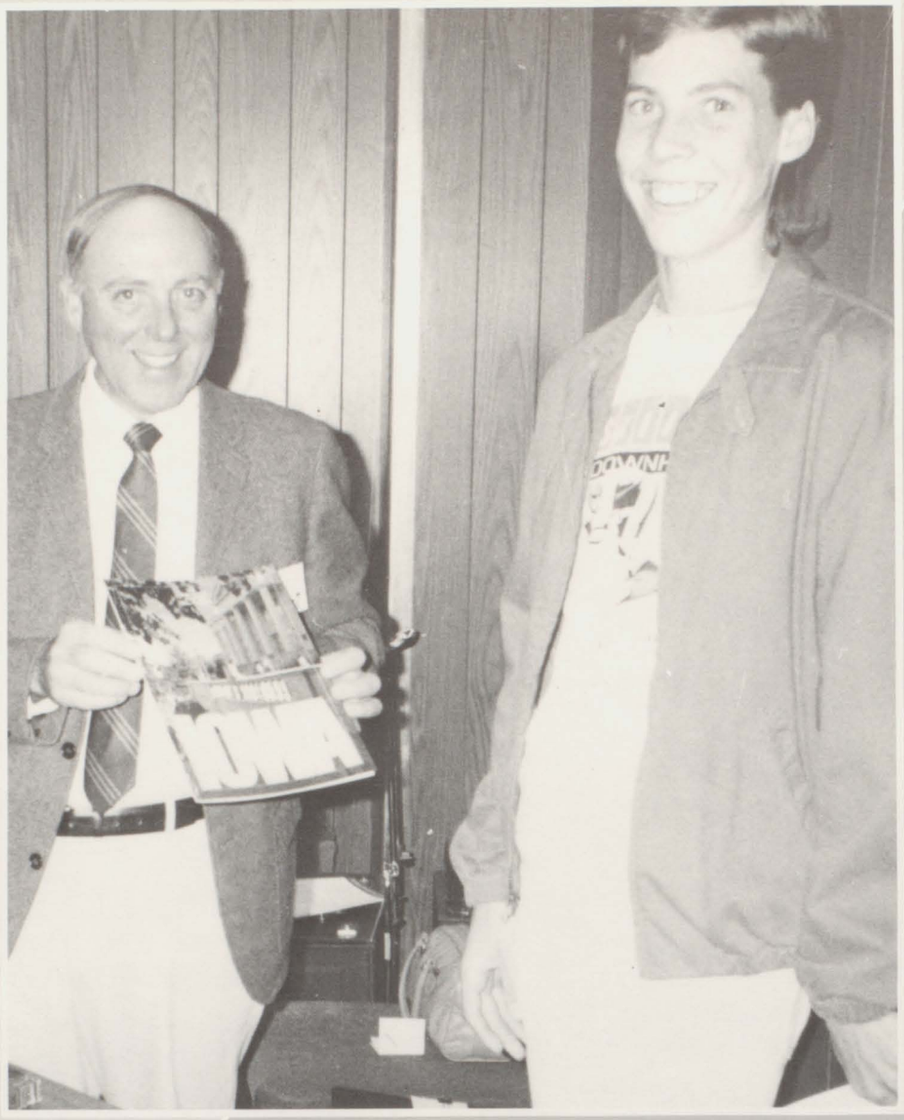
Jimmie Whittaker
Lisa Wildermuth

Brian Wilkerson
Tom Willers

Charles Williams
Sean Williams

Stephanie Williams
Theresa Wilson

William Witt



Fred Wolfe
Mitch Woods
Jennifer Wulgaert
Emmalee Yanacheak
Brian Yeager
Laura Ziel
Blake Zimmer

The Fork in the Road

Fun was a major part of our junior year, but decisions had to be made and paths had to be taken. The consideration of colleges and preparation for them became a reality this past year.

Almost every junior bumped into one of three barriers. These barriers, the ACT, SAT, and PSAT/NMSQT, are the current college entrance examinations. The PSAT/NMSQT was given in mid-October. It was the qualifying test for the scholarship competitons conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Given throughout the year were the ACT and the SAT.

To help juniors and seniors prepare for the ACT, a mini-course was held in the fall for six weeks.

Opportunities were made possible to help juniors select the college of their choice. During the fall, students could attend College Night sponsored by Blackhawk College. Representatives from sixty-five midwestern colleges and universities were available to talk to the students. Also, if juniors wanted to have a "hands on" experience, they could. Juniors were allowed one college visit of their choice.

We had many thoughts for the future, and it looks bright.

Future Looks So Bright

John Reimers receives information about the University of Iowa.

Facts and figures from Western Illinois are given to Merit Donis.

Test preparation?? Alison Castens reads in hopes of finding help for the ACT.

Camera Shy

Tim Acri
Crissy Ague
Jennifer Allinger
John Andersen
Chuck Ashmore
Chenelle Babers
Richard Bassford
Stormie Belville
Sarina Bruggeman
Cindy Bryan
Kelli Burns
Greg Bushman
Gary Carlin
Zack Carroll
Mark Cervantes
Tammy Chandler
Matt Circello
Sherree Curtner
Shannon Davis
Jeremy Debrouwer
Sean Durbin
Beth Emmert
Tracy Foster
Todd Geiger
Travis Genung
Aimee Grchan
Stephanie Groom
Todd Gustafson
Lisa Harker
Robert Haynes
Roger Haynes
William Hunter
Elizabeth Ingold
James Jordan
Dennis Kalinauskas
Amy Leibengood
Kenneth Lewis
Chuck Lueth
Michelle Markin
Christopher Mason
Tori Mason
Preston McDowell
Barry Newborn
Todd Olson
Shannon Palmer
Jason Perez
Jessica Reasor
Chad Redmann
Mark Reed
Rosharon Roberts
Calvin Rowe
Jerry Rush
Todd Ryckeghem
Jason Salsman
Kurt Sandin
Staci Severtsgaard
Shelly Sherwood
Shawn Skinner
Dan Snipes
Anthony Solis
Chris Stegh
Larry Stone
Karen Stueland
Deann Taylor
Judith Tisor
Chad Tomlinson
Jose Tovar
Rick Tzirimus
Tina Vallejo
Brian VanDeWalle
Lisa Weatherington
Jacy Whiting
Nikki Wood
Tisha Wright
Nadine Zambarno

The Northern Iowa Representative and Karen Brown discuss college plans and the future.

Get Into the Spirit!

Krista Abbott
Dale Abney
David Adams
Gena Adams

Becky Adler
Dottie Ague
Julie Albers
Sally Alexander

Jay Allison
Chris Anderson
David Anderson
Jennifer Anderson

Jennifer Anderson
Josh Anderson
Terri Anderson
Robert Andress

Jennifer Argenbright
Carrie Armstrong
Jennifer Arnett
Jeff Arnett

Dan Arnold
Anna Auman
John Austin
Jennifer Babcock
John Babcock

Kevin Bailey
Doug Baker
Tonya Baker
Lori Ballard
Chris Ballman

Shannon Bambauer
Kara Banfield
Stephanie Banks
Patricia Barlett
Myla Barnes

Ronda Barnes
Willie Barnes
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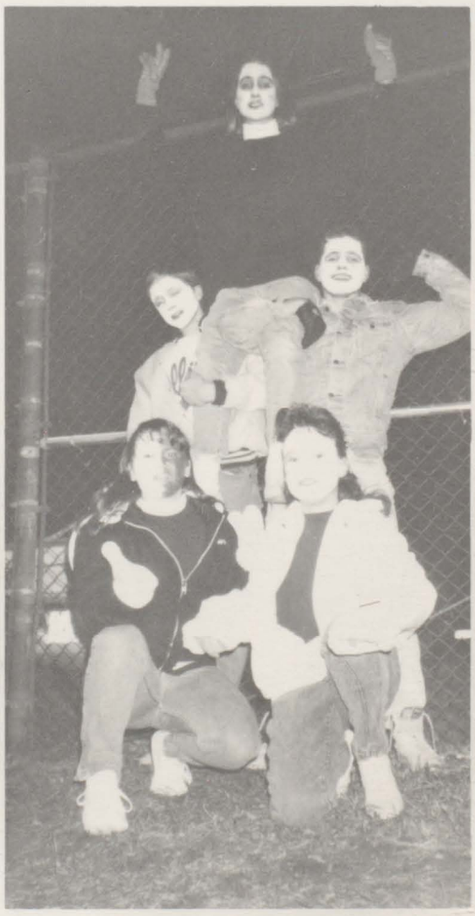


Sophomores are bursting with pride! Fran Reynolds, Julie Stiner, Mark McKinney, Pat Bull, and Katie Wallaert painted their faces maroon and white, bold and bright.

WE ARE MOLINERS!!

From football to basketball to track and field to anywhere else in between, the class of 91' was right there, cheering their teams along. Whether it was by attending the game, yelling themselves hoarse, sporting the school colors, or actually playing in the game, the sophomores showed their spirit in some form or another.

Some sophomores showed their spirit in other ways. Many helped to build their class float for the Homecoming parade. Others contributed their efforts to the productions of things such as the "M", Kaleidoscript, Line-O-Type, and the many plays and musicals. Many more have taken part in the various clubs ranging from the different foreign language clubs to Political Club. Still others participate in Student Congress, intramural sports, band, choir, and orchestra.

The building of the class float brought the class together to work as a spirited team. It was a wonderful experience because it gave the class the chance to meet the other people in their class. Many new friendships were developed during that fun-filled, action-packed week. After it was all over, the sophomores still cherished those moments greatly. Although they finished dead last, . . . tell the truth — it's something to remember, about Thumper dumping in the middle of the parade. Be spirited about being last. Love, Ray

Touchdown! Sophomores jump for joy as Moline scores.

Eric Beckman
Jason Beert
Bud Benson
Eric Bergheger
Steve Bessert

Erica Bevans
Chad Bigelow
Monica Bishop
Allyson Bjorkman
Jason Black

Barb Blanc
Brenda Bledsoe
Jason Bloom
Carolyn Bostick
Stacey Bousson

Chris Bowling
Adriyel Bradford
Mindy Brandt
Chris Breecher
Kari Bridgford

Scott Brinkman
Philip Brodd
Aaron Brown
Celena Brown

"Don't touch the 'M'!" Jane Schimmel tries not to violate an important MHS tradition.

Let the Games Begin . . .

I think I like . . . even if he wasn't in the Olympics.

This year we witnessed the 24th Olympiad. It was a fantastic spectacle of strength, pride, endurance, and speed. Some of us watched the Olympics because there was nothing else on, but others watched with hopeful eyes that someday they might be praised with Olympic success.

Amy Sylvia stated, "Even though the U.S. gymnastics team only won one medal, it's still my favorite event."

Mike Offergeld said, "The Olympics provided a lot of role models for me. The talents of the athletes were amazing. I'm glad the Olympic officials took a strong stand on drugs."

Craig Johnson said, "I think it would be keen if I had one of those jackets that the U.S. Team wore."

Hopefully someday we'll see some of our MHS athletes at the Olympics, on the starting blocks of success.

Travis Bryant
Darci Buchanan
Jennifer Buckles
Julie Buckley
Theresa Buckley

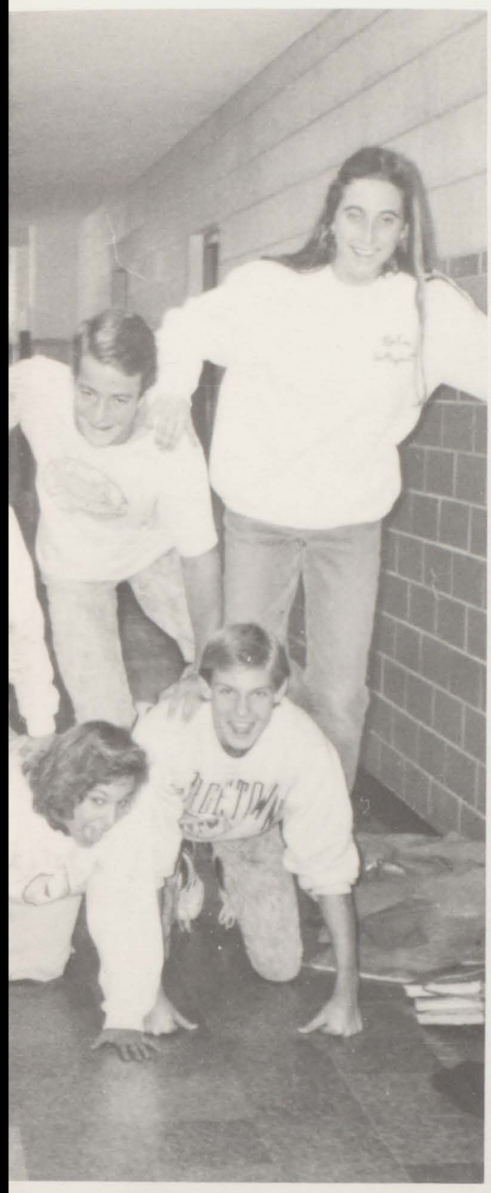
Shelly Buffington
Pat Bull
Patrick Bultynck
Heidi Buracker
Ryan Butcher

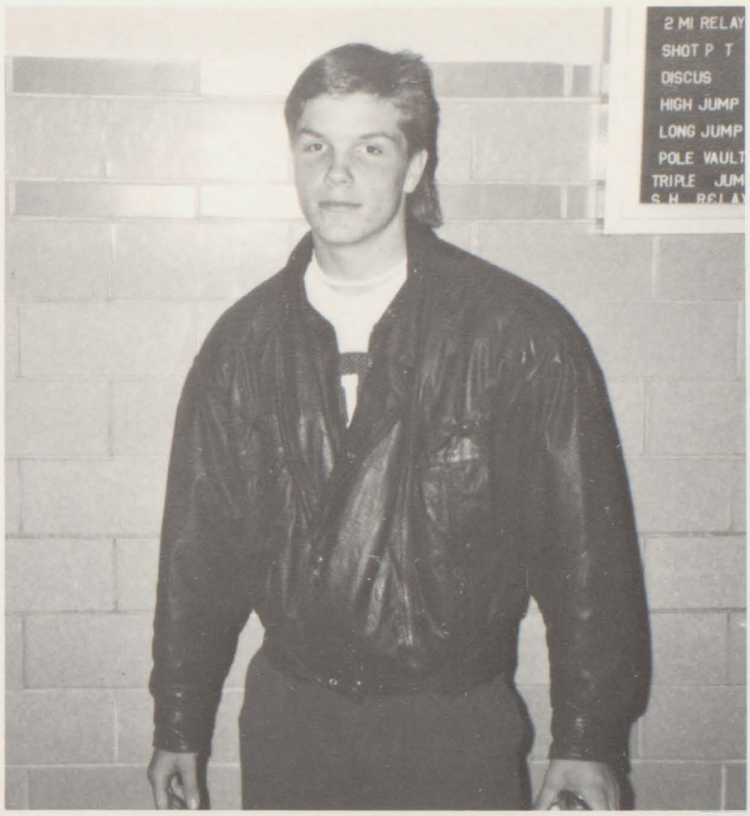
Crystal Butler
Aimee Bye
Jennifer Caldwell
Arnie Camarillo
Mike Campbell

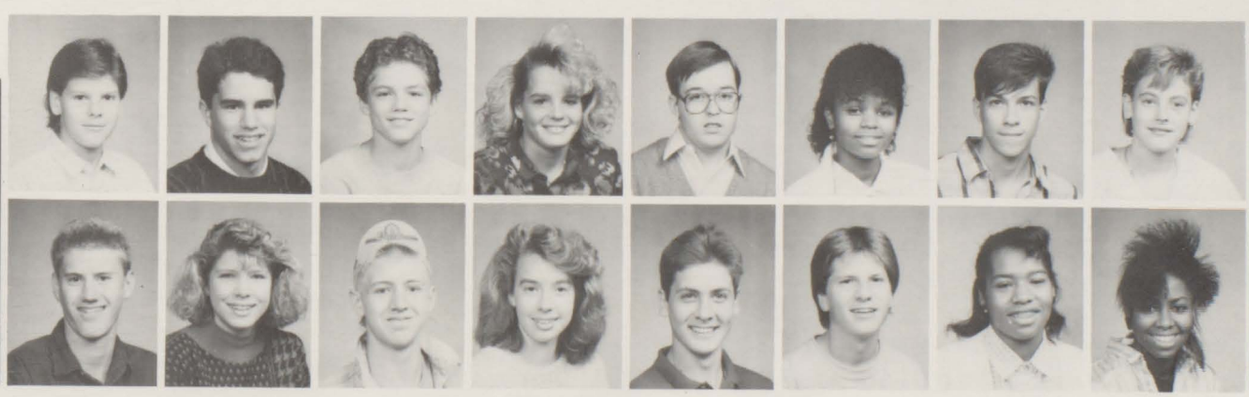
Paula Campbell
James Cantwell
John Cardenas
Joseph Carey
Rene Carizey
Debbie Carlson
Kim Carpenter
Daniela Castillo

Maura Castillo
Cecilia Castro
Terri Chandler
Steve Chlebowski
Dana Christensen
Marc Christenson
Danielle Churchill
Justin Claassen

Sophomore athletes tower over the rest. Mike Offergeld, Shannon Graves, Amy Gende, Mike Shannon, Luann Moore, John Leinart, Katie Wallaert, and Joellyn Gentry demonstrate the fine skill of pyramiding.







Mark Claerhout
Todd Clearman
Chad Cochuyt
Julie Coe
Andy Colburn
Michelle Combs
Ralph Cook
Jennifer Cooper

Chris Coopman
Jennifer Copeland
Brian Corder
Tina Corrinne
Justin Cox
Anthony Cravero
Erin Crawford
Davonda Crosby

Chris Ireland, sophomore quarterback, heads to the lockerroom to change for practice. Chris contributed to the sophomores' winning football season.

Sophomores lead the pack. James Vandiver, Andy Lewis, Chris Ballman, and Todd Marsh helped the Junior-Varisty soccer team shoot for success.

Back To School Blues,

Here's a way to cure them!

Rebecca Crotty
Jana Culbertson
Michelle Day
Becky DeKeyzer

Amy DeLille
David DeLille
Daniel Dellitt
Donald Denato

Mark DePoorter
Kathleen Derrick
Christina Desilva
Natasha DeWispelaere

Roger DeWitt
Chuck Dhabalt
Micky Diaz
Mark Diedrick
Robert Dillie
Lisa Dillon
Linda Dobbelare
Ellen Domyancich

Amy Doss
Elizabeth Douglas
Melissa Drobney
Christina Ducey
Angie Duewel
Peter Duff
Donna Durbin
Susan Dusenbery

Parties, swimming, getting a tan, traveling- then all of a sudden, summer's over! That means time for books, teachers, and a lot of homework. Right? Wrong! Homework's not the only thing school has to offer.

One person commented, "I'm glad when the summer's over, I get bored and am anxious to see my friends again."

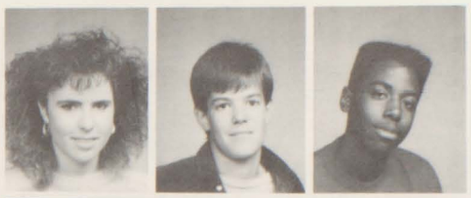
This attitude is shared by many students. They want to see their friends but don't want to start school. If it wasn't for school, a person might never have met a special friend or that gorgeous guy.

As school comes around, autumn does too. Autumn brings many exciting activities such as football, the Ho-Down, and building Homecoming floats. Autumn is also a beautiful season.

Many sophomores said they "liked raking leaves in a big pile and then jumping into them." Katie Wallaert replied, "It's so neat to go down the street and see all the beautiful colors of the trees."

As a person can see, beginning school is not all that bad. So next year when it comes time for school, try not to think of all the homework. Think of all the fun-filled activities instead.

Going on a walk? Shelly Quinn takes in the scenery on a breezy autumn afternoon.



Laura Dyer
Janny Dyke
Brenton Earl

Stephanie Early
Ryan Eaves
Greg Edwards

Raymond Edwards
Scott Egger
Stacey Eiler

Richard Ekstrom
Robert Ekstrom
Leslee Elliott

Greg Emmert
Jeff Engle
Tarra Erickson
Becky Esparza
Charlie Etheridge
Michelle Etheridge
Jenny Evans
Troy Ewalt

Jason Exbom
Monica Fallon
Brian Farber
Kevin Fariss
Stacy Fast
Dan Fender
Jennifer Ferris
Niki Flick

Thump 'em! Sophomores proudly display their float in the Homecoming parade.

Angie Flippo
Joe Fonseca
Dana Forgie
Jennifer Forret

Jeff Foster
Heather Fowler
Jason Fox
Brian Frakes

Kristi Freisinger
Sarah Freymann
Alberto Furman
Lisa Furr

Dalia Garcia
Amy Gende
Joellyn Gentry
Chris George

Balloons gallore! Jenny Evans and company are eager for the Homecoming parade to begin.

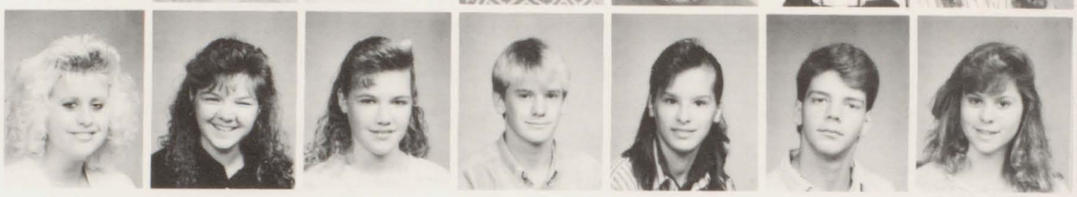
Kyle Georlett
Becky Gibson
Russell Gibson
Stacee Giesler
Sean Gilliam
Duane Goderis
Robert Golden

Sean Goldstone
Rick Gordon
Shawna Graham
Chad Grail
Shannon Graves
Brian Gray
Joseph Greenwood

Mark Grimes
Elizabeth Groene
Donai Grooms
Julie Gushanas
Bram Gustafson
Dana Gustafson
Gustavo Gutierrez

Elizabeth Hajdek
Bryan Hallstrom
Greg Hamm
Gwen Hanger
Joe Hann
Kelly Hanson
Dawn Hardy

Staci Hare
Sara Harvell
Amy Hasson
Brian Hawotte
Kris Hawotte
Jeff Hayes
Robin Heaton



Stacey Hemphill
Latasha Henderson
Steve Hernandez
Paul Herstedt
Dawn Herzmann
Becky Hicks
Julie Higgins
Neil Hindhede

It won't be long now! This group of sophomores will be legally driving on the streets of Moline.

Thrill of a Lifetime

"My driving partner asked me out on a date!"

Every year the sophomores of MHS begin driver ed. When the first semester students started driving, they dealt with the new and improved speed bumps which were treacherous.

After a few weeks of class, the sophomores started the range and took over the streets of Moline.

When talking to the students, they said that the worst parts of the class were "jammin' to the voice of the teacher on a great A.M. radio," and "the speed limit on the range was too slow."

The sophomores do have to admit that this class did have its many advantages. Learning to parallel park, one of the most difficult maneuvers, will always be memorable. All of this led up to the sophomores receiving their licenses. That was the thrill of a lifetime, at least for a while!

Danielle Hockaday
Rickie Hodge
Roberta Hodge
Scott Hodges
Suzanne Hodges
Dana Hoereth
Teresa Holladay
Libby Hollis
Shawn Holmgren
Steve Holtam
Eric Holton
Tara Holzinger
Tom Hoskins
Dawn Hostens
Thomas Hughes
J. Hupton
Robert Inskeep
Chris Ireland
Shane Jackson
Johnna Jared
Sara Jensen
Craig Johnson
Jasen Johnston
Michelle Jones
Leigh Kaczor
Danny Kaesbauer
Heather Kallenbach
Christina Kasenberg
Heather Kearns
Jami Keefe
Kami Keim
Robert Kelley
Dallas Kennedy
Jeffery Kennedy
Tara Kennedy
Krista Kerns
Gretchen Key
Angela Kiddoo
Kelly Kirklin
Gary Knerr

It's just sitting there, waiting . . . Car number 2 anxiously awaits to be driven.

The Tower. Many students dread hearing their teachers voice coming from this building over the radio.

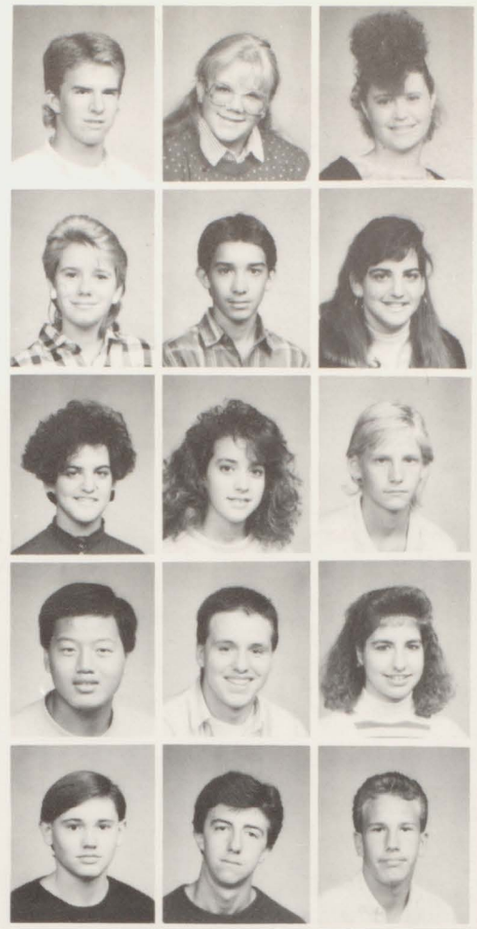
Dennis Knox
Melissa Koontz
Margie Kraklow

April Kuefner
Kory Kuffler
Katie Kuhar

Liz Kuhar
Shelley Laermans
Richard Lager

Nhieu Lam
W. Lambert
Leanne Lane

Clint Lang
Jon Lange
Graham Langwith



Kim Lanman
Jeff Laxton
Lesley Lea
Bill Lear
John Leinart
Angie Lemaster
Bill Lesage
Andy Lewis

Jason Lewis
Dawn Lienau
Tami Littig
Cesar Lopez
Brandon Loveless

Sophomores are moving up! This class once bore the name of "freshmen." They were the butt of everyone's jokes. Portraying a freshman also meant no transportation of one's own and having to adjust to the hustle and bustle of MHS.

This year the sophomores took on a higher status, gaining more respect from the upperclassmen. Also, the word FREEDOM took on whole new meaning. Receiving one's license, car privileges, and later curfews are a few of the things most sophomores did not have as freshmen.

Melsie Mina said, "Sophomores have more freedom than freshman, but not enough to be like the upperclassmen."

This unfortunately was a true fact. Since the sophomores gained that much more freedom and responsibility in just one year, one can imagine the many more to come in the next few years.

Time to leave! Eli Vanlerberghe heads out of school to face the real world.

Displaying his locker, Van Whitcanack points to his favorite drawing.

Look Out World...

because here we come. We are sophomores and moving up!

Teague Lovell
Bridgette Luper
Peter Lyon

Burnetta Mack
Heather Manley
Niki Marion

Terry Markin
Michele Markley
Todd Marsh

Michele Marthens
Lisa Martin
Amy Martinez

John Martinez
Shawn Masias
Jennifer Mattison

Mike McCance
Bill McCollom
James McCollum

Allison McCreery
Steve McDonnell
Todd McHenry
Alyssa McIntire

Mark McKinney
Erin McKinnon
Ryan McLaughlin
Jeanine McNeal

Ike Meadows
Shawn Means
Justin Medina
Karey Medina

Eric Melcar
Shelly Melton
Luis Mendoza
Kareena Mesick

Secrets! Chrissy Ducey and Stacey Bousson took time out during Mrs. Nusbaum's Honors(?) English class to gossip.

Who Sets the Trends?

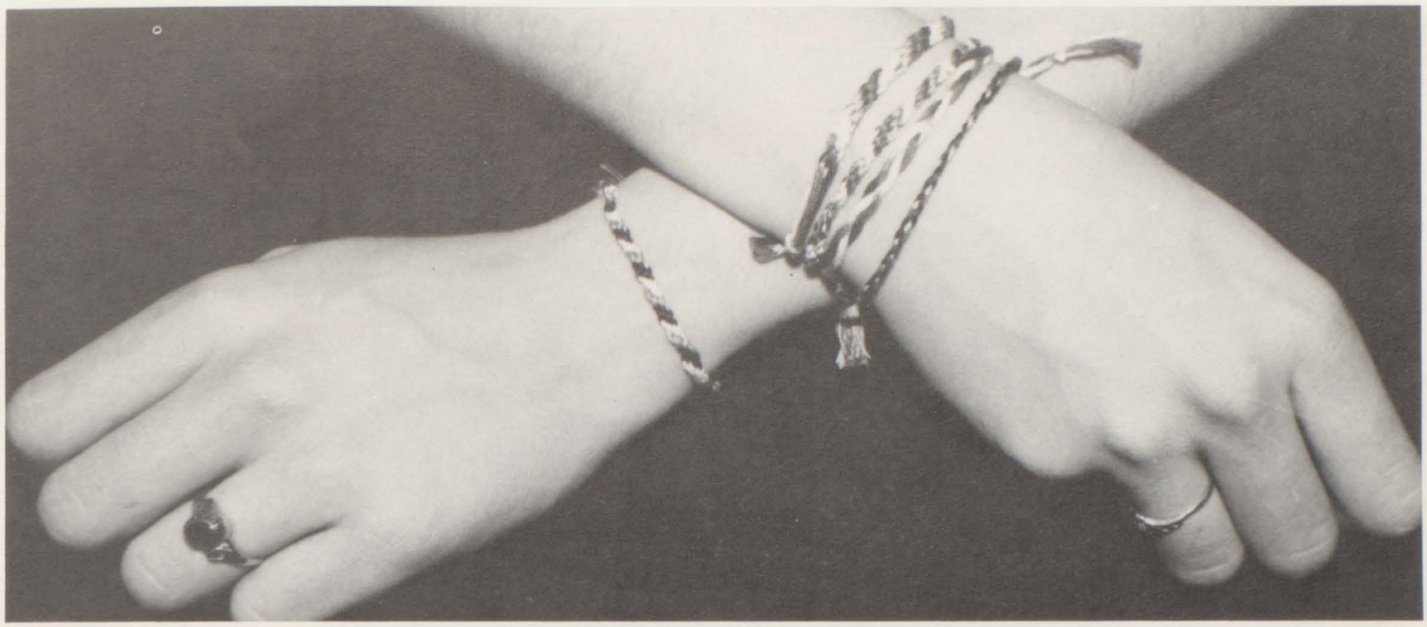
John Michael
Rhonda Millbrook
Alan Miller
Robert Miller
Daron Milton
Melsie Mina
Bill Minks
Phillip Mitchell
Aaron Mittman
Bill Moffitt
Tony Mohrman
Rosa Mojica
Kelly Moneymaker
Tim Monner
Chris Montgomery
Luann Moore
Angela Morales
Jason Moran
Tony Moreno
James Morgan
Kristi Mueller
Mike Muller
Mike Munday
Joseph Murray
Hilary Nabb
Angie Navarro
Anna Navarro
Julie Neasi
Jenny Neasi
Chad Nelson
Kim Nelson
Lisa Nelson

From year to year trends change, and this year there were many different kinds of styles and fashions. They ranged from mini skirt and bobby socks, to cut off jeans and sweats shirts, to Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts to holey jeans. But, who actually sets these trends? We questioned many sophomores; one sophomore - Nathan Scott - replied, "I think the main trendsetters of today are Kieffer Sutherland, River Phoenix, and Bono because they all have originality and style that makes them great." Missy Drobney agrees and says, "Bono ! The all American Guy ! What's not to love? If not him then Chris Davis (senior)." Well everyone has their own opinion.

Sporting an Outback Red sweater, Julie Stiner shows she knows what's in

Craig Johnson shows his preference in colas. The war between Pepsi and Coke rages on.

Inquiring minds want to know.



Gina Nelson
Joyell Newberry
Tien Nguyen
Jennifer Nichols
Dana Nicke
Mike Offergeld
Nye Ohrberg

Debbie Olmstead
Crystal Orme
Mario Orozco
Steve Osborn
Eddie Oschmann
Robert Pairrett
Phillip Parks

Josh Parrott
Charles Parsons
Nichole Patnoe
Jim Pearce
Laura Pearson
Matt Pearson
Karla Peck

Lenore Pena
Celso Perez
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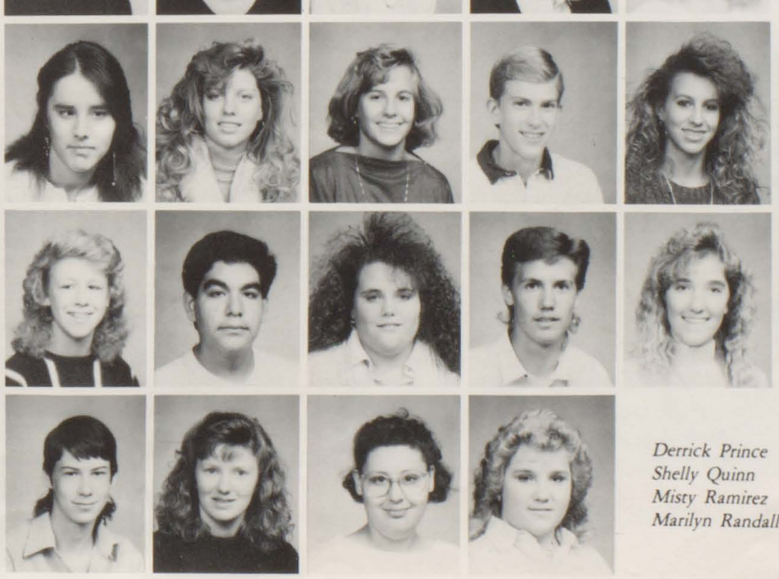


April Peterson
Cinda Peterson
Karla Peterson
Kristofor Peterson
Shea Pettit

Brandy Phillips
Santino Pizano
Missy Plumb
Jerry Porter
Lori Poston

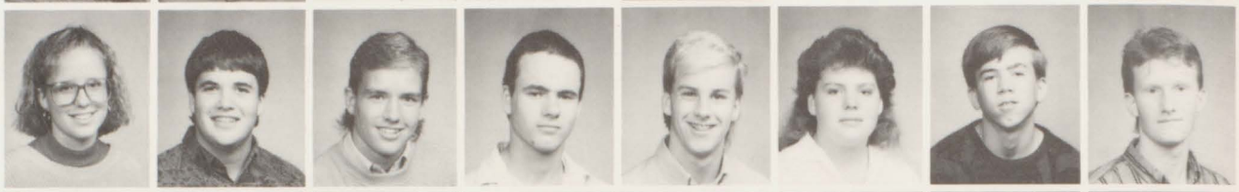
Derrick Prince
Shelly Quinn
Misty Ramirez
Marilyn Randall

Do these look familiar? Bracelets, such as friendship and shell, were common among many.

Gustavo Raya
Jose Raya
Dan Reeves
Eva Reeves
Kelly Reilly
Rolanda Remy
Jennifer Requet
Tony Reyes

Fran Reynolds
Francine Riley
Gonzalo Rios
Robert Robinson
Dawn Rogers
Nicki Rogers
Shane Rollins
Robert Ross

Sherry Rounds
James Rowland
Denny Royce
Chris Ruff
Greg Ruggles
Jennifer Runge
Brandon Rutledge
Greg Sagon



Monica Salinas
Heather Sanders
Matt Sanders
Shon Sanders
Stephanie Sanders
Myron Sapho
Leif Schafer
Craig Schimmel

Jane Schimmel
Doug Schnell
Jason Schnell
Jessica Schreiner
Brandy Schroeder
Dan Schrupp
Ashley Schultz
Steve Schultz

Jayson Schwallie
Aaron Scott
Nathan Scott
Missy Selander
Mike Serpa
Tiffiny Sersig
Allison Service
Mike Shannon

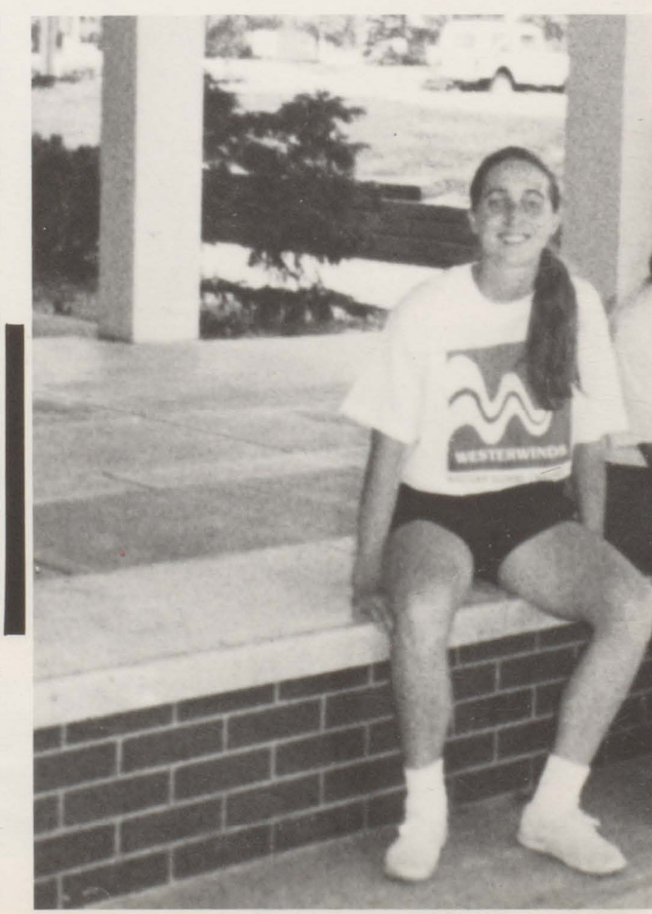
Checking to see if all straps were set and all buckles snapped, she took a deep breath and nodded her head. The engine roared and the boat raced across the water. Only a moment passed before she felt the tension in the straps and her feet leave the ground. Up she flew soaring high above the water.

Parasailing was just one of the many activities that the sophomores who went to Younglife's Castaway Camp experienced. Water skiing, swimming, water games, and the dreaded waterslide also added to the fun.

Younglife camps entertain many MHS students every year. Sports camps also were attended by talented sophomore athletes this year.

When asked what she liked best about camp Amy Sylvia said "Lots of activities, non stop fun, and gorgeous guys!"

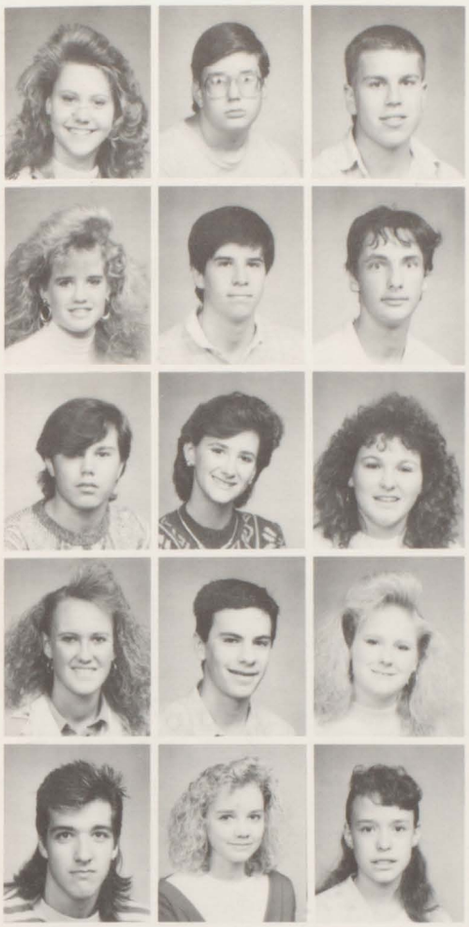
Camp provided fun and friendship for all who attended!!



A stress filled day at Western Illinois University produced three tired but happy girls. Katie Wallaert, Jessica Stratton, and Heather Fowler rest after a hard day.

Camping Out

Sophomores sun their buns



Erin Shetter
Jon Shipp
Chris Sickle
Tony Simpson

Jennie Sims
Brian Six
Chris Skaggs
Beth Skaggs

Brian Slagel
Echo Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Jennifer Smith

Kris Smith
Scott Spears
Eileen Spitznas
Bret Spranger

Joshua Stearns
Diane Stiner
Julie Stiner
Laura Stock

Theresa Stonehouse
Carrie Stout
Jason Strandberg
Jennifer Stratton

Jessica Stratton
Tasha Strother
Derek Sullivan
Jim Sullivan

Joe Sullivan
Tricia Sutton
Ted Swain
Mashelle Swan

Teri Swanson
Steve Swayne
Marci Swick
Shelly Swinburn

Catch those waves. Greg Ruggles tries his hand (or foot) at water skiing.

Amy Sylvia
Brian Tacker
Darren Tallman
Troy Tannahill
Tom Tatman
Jennifer Talyor
Mike Terry
Dale Thayer

Krista Thomas
Maria Thomas
Shelly Thomas
Tina Thomas
Jamie Thorndyke
Michelle Thornton
Tara Tingley
Justin Torbert

Jessica Torres
Anh Tran
Kevin Turek
Sarah Vandegejuchte
Brian Vanderbleek
Christopher Vandevoorde
James Vandiver
Ryan Vanfleet

Elisa Vanlerberghe
Maryann Vergeyle
Andy Verstraete
Jason Veto
Sandra Villasenor
Melissa Villegas
Nick Vogel
Mary Voss

Lisa Vrieswyk
Luzette Waite
Mathew Walker
John Wallace
Katie Wallaert
Lisa Ward
Beth Wartman
Sheree Webb

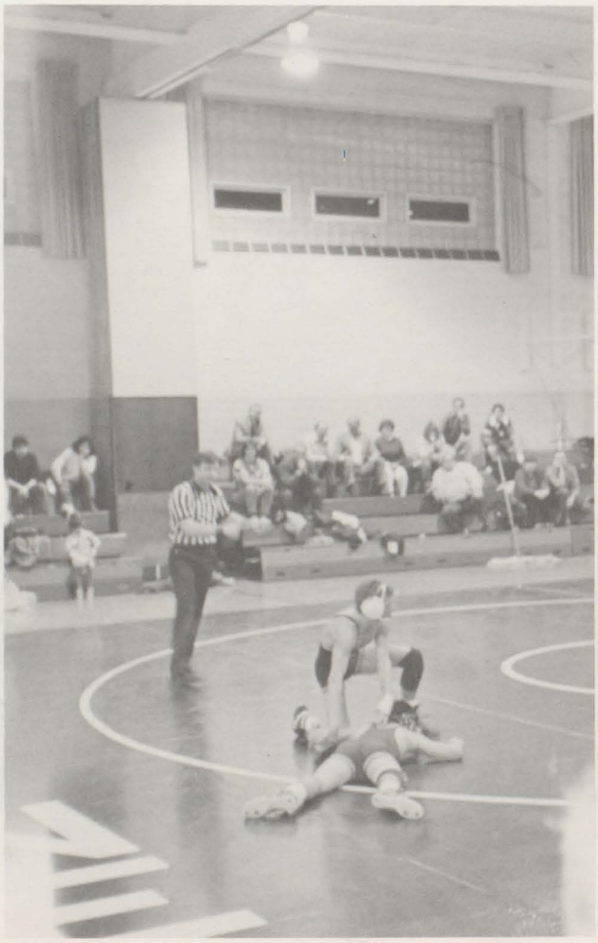
Angie Weber
Jeff Weime
Kevin Welch
Don Westcott

Michelle Westerdale
Van Whitcanack
Alicia White
Todd White

Jennie Widener
Jake Wilken
Julie Wilkerson
Tom Willett

Jynni Williams
Monika Williams
Taffany Williams
Wendy Williams

Jennifer Willmer
Jenny Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Keith Witt



One sophomore athlete defeats his opponent. This form of wrestling is considered to be more traditional than pro wrestling.

Pro Wrestling . . .

real or fake?

When the sophomores were asked what their favorite sports are, many answers such as soccer, football, baseball, and professional wrestling were given. Pro wrestling? What caused these young minds to become so demented? Why do they like or dislike professional wrestling?

Chris Ballman stated, "I didn't like professional wrestling much until last summer when I went to see it live. Now I fully appreciate the blood, sweat, and tears that these men shed to become a star."

Julie Coe said, "I think it's funny because it's so fake. It's just stupid."

However, Jason Strandberg argued, "The only thing I like is the realism."

Kyle Georlett said, "It's pretty cool. I just like watching those guys run around trying to mutilate each other."

"I like the non-stop action and how good the wrestlers make it look. I know it's fake, but some of that stuff looks real," said Todd Marsh.

Debbie Carlson said, "It's the dumbest thing I've ever seen. It's too unrealistic."

Adam Wolfe
Christine Woods
Colin Woods
Amy Woodward
Jason Woydziak
Chris Young
Chris Youngquist
Marie Zepeda

James Abbott
Kirsten Bacus
Christianna Barber
Dave Bivens
Bront Bozman
Shawna Bushong
Angeles Ceja
Robyn Dawson
Michael Dehaven
Jamie Dixon
Irma Duarte
Mike Dunbar
Mike Finch
Michael Flack
Crystal Garrison
Trista Gerdes
Joe Goodnight
Todd Gustafson
Chris Hammitt
Leslie Haney
Kristin Hawotte
Roger Hays
Tony Hays
Bridget Hubbard
Tonya Jessie
Kelly Kane
Philipe Maison
Terra Mattox
Denel Nelson
Casey Nichols
Damon Norton
Brian Oechsner
Lloyd Raymond
Jason Roberson
Mike Roberson
Doug Rogers
Brian Schumaker
Elizabeth Sloan
Lisa Solis
Craig Somner
Chris Stock
Amy Truitt
Robert Vincent
Stacy Wendt
Jennifer Wood
Nicole Zambrano

Some sophomores are behind pro wrestling all the way! Here shown is a group of WWF fans.

Mary Ackerland
Monica Ackerland
Amy Alexander
Evelyn Alicea
Jacqueline Allison

Cathy Anderson
Chris Anderson
Brenda Andrews
Victor Arenschield
Sarah Ayers
Richard Babcock

Chad Bahnks
Tammy Baker
Mary Ballard
Andrew Bancroft
Jill Baraks
Valerie Bardwell
Richard Barlett

Keena Barnes
Mickey Barnes

Jeannette Barr
Jason Barrett

Beth Barringer
Teresa Bartels

Chad Beaird
Julie Beal

Carolyn Behnke
Kimberly Beldin
Donnie Benson
Kersten Bergren
Jeremy Bessoff
Stacey Bettis
Rebecca Bevan

J'layne Bigelow
Jade Bingham
Shayla Bingham
Candi Bjurstrom
Richard Blackwood
Rene Blentlinger

Randy Bollman
Heather Boswell
Amy Bowerman
Kevin Bowles
Joe Bradley

At home Amy Walters relaxes and reclines with her cat, Tigger.

With great care, Sarah Klimes feeds the aquarium of brightly colored goldfish.

Time playing ball with Carrie, her Scottish terrier, is time well spent for Emily Oberg.

Craig Bradney
Amanda Brasmer
Amy Brathall
Jamie Brien

Tiffany Brier
Tammy Briggs
Robert Brooks
Amy Brown

Edgar Brown
Mindy Brown
Cynthia Bryan
A. Buchanan
Michelle Buhlman
Kimberly Bultynck
Amy Burns
Darren Burns

Derek Burns
Justin Burns
Sarah Bushong
Jerry Buzard
Mike Buzea
Dacia Calkins
Jennifer Calkins
Willie Camarillo

The soft meows, the cheerful barks, the sweet songs from colorful birds, and the calm sound of bubbles from an aquarium . . .

All of these wonderful sounds could be found in the homes of freshmen pet-owners. Pets were a very important aspect of lives. They were there through the good and the bad. There for freshmen to hold, talk to, and love through their times of growing and learning. Pets, big or small, quiet or loud, made freshmen smile.

Dogs were always great companions. A parrot listened to problems and replied with a cheerful word or two. Other birds sang lovely music when relaxation was needed. Hamsters in spinning wheels gave creative energy when the right words wouldn't come for that theme. Cats snuggled and purred to keep their friends warm.

Pet-owners should be friends with love to give, and willing to receive it, too.

Enchanted Freshmen

Our first Homecoming: a magical time

The Class of 1992 came to MHS with no previous Homecoming experience (with the exception of those fortunate enough to have older brothers and sisters). As Homecoming came closer and closer, expectations grew with amazing speed. Float buliding began the week. The first two days were not highly attended. As the week progressed, the number increased and the incredible dragon began to take shape. By the end of the week, the freshmen were working hard but having a great time doing it.

Plans for the game and dance were made. Friday night many freshmen went to the game and had a terrific time. For couples, the girls treated the guys to dinner after the game. It was a long, but incredibly fun night.

The freshmen had the best time at the dance. Couples and stag groups all had a great time dancing and socializing. At the end of the dance, couples went out or they went in groups to friends' homes. Everyone went home with magical memories of their first Homecoming.

Tammy Campbell
Chris Carlson
Heather Carson
Brandy Casel

Colin Casillas
Damion Cassini
Dawn Catour
Nicole Charest

Julie Christenson
Jason Clark
Jason Clark
Tracy Clark

Shawn Clay
Amy Clever
Kyle Close
Mary Clow

Brian Collings
David Colon
Chris Comp
Melinda Connell

The freshmen's float, "We're 'Dragon' 'Em Down" with its beautiful colors, fiery breath, and mighty wings was only able to capture third place for its creators.

A terrible dragon of chicken wire and pomps has Michelle DeWitte and Jennifer Hawkins in its terrifying jaws.

Yolanda Cordova
Eric Courter
Bruce Cox
Joseph Cox

John Crampton
Steven Cravens
Trudy Creamer
Scott Crenshaw

Jeff Crotty
Brian Crouse
Steven Cunningham
Mark Czerwinski

Corey Daniels
Matt Dannenfeldt
Don Dare
Jennifer Darin

Cherity Davidson
Jennifer Davis
Lori Davis
Lynn Davis

Robert Dawson
Michael Day
Chet Decastecker
Roger Decker

Tony Deering
Darcy DeLaRosa
Diana DeLaRosa
Katie Deleon

Ruben Delgado
Kristian DeMeyer
Robert DeMeyer
Matthew Dempsey

Jim DePooter
Holly DeShane
Michele DeWitte
Tracy DeWitte

Chad Diederich
Shannon Diehl
Steve Dillon
Sheila Dismer

High atop the magnificent dragon, Jacob Kimbel helps to put on the finishing touches.

Glen Dixon
Nicole Dobbels

Josh Dobereiner
Sonny Dodd

Jennifer Doering
Jason Dooley

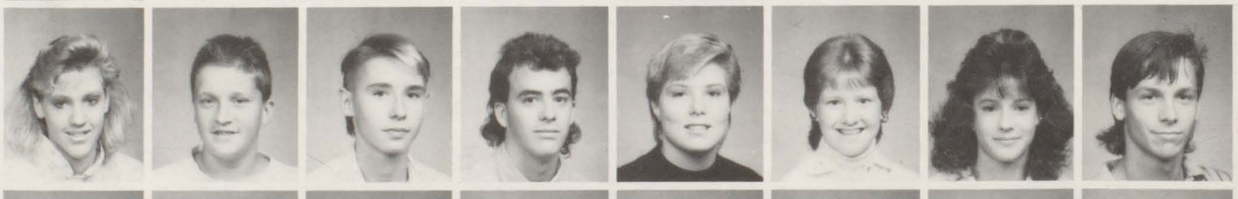
Colleen Drain
Shae Drobushevich

Chad Dudek
Lisa Dunham

Chad Dunn
David Efflandt
Amanda Egert
Kelly Ehlers
Kirsta Ehmke
Vaughn Ehrhardt
Ryan Ekstam
Sophia Eleftheropoulos

Kurt Elliott
Jess Etheridge
Emily Eubanks
Carrie Evans
Kory Fariss
Terri Farrell
Adam Fields
Vanessa Fields

Melinda Fisher
Mark Fitzpatrick
Shawn Flaugher
Brandon Flesher
Natalie Foley
Tammy Forster
Sara Foulks
Jason Fouts



Heath Franklin
Amy Frantz
Gail Frazelle
Stephani Frye
David Fulkerson
Jennifer Fuller
Jenny Fuller
Melisa Garcia

Theresa Garriott
Amiee Gebhardt
Thomas Geyer
Tracy Gibbs
Jeremy Gilbert
Christianne Gilliam
Dana Gilmore
Greg Gilson

Thrilled with their governmental positions, freshmen officers include Jim DePooter (president), Heather Carson (secretary/treasurer), and Greg Gilson (vice-president). They were elected in November.

Leading the Way

"Every class is unique in their own way, and the freshman class is definitely unique." -Paul Carther

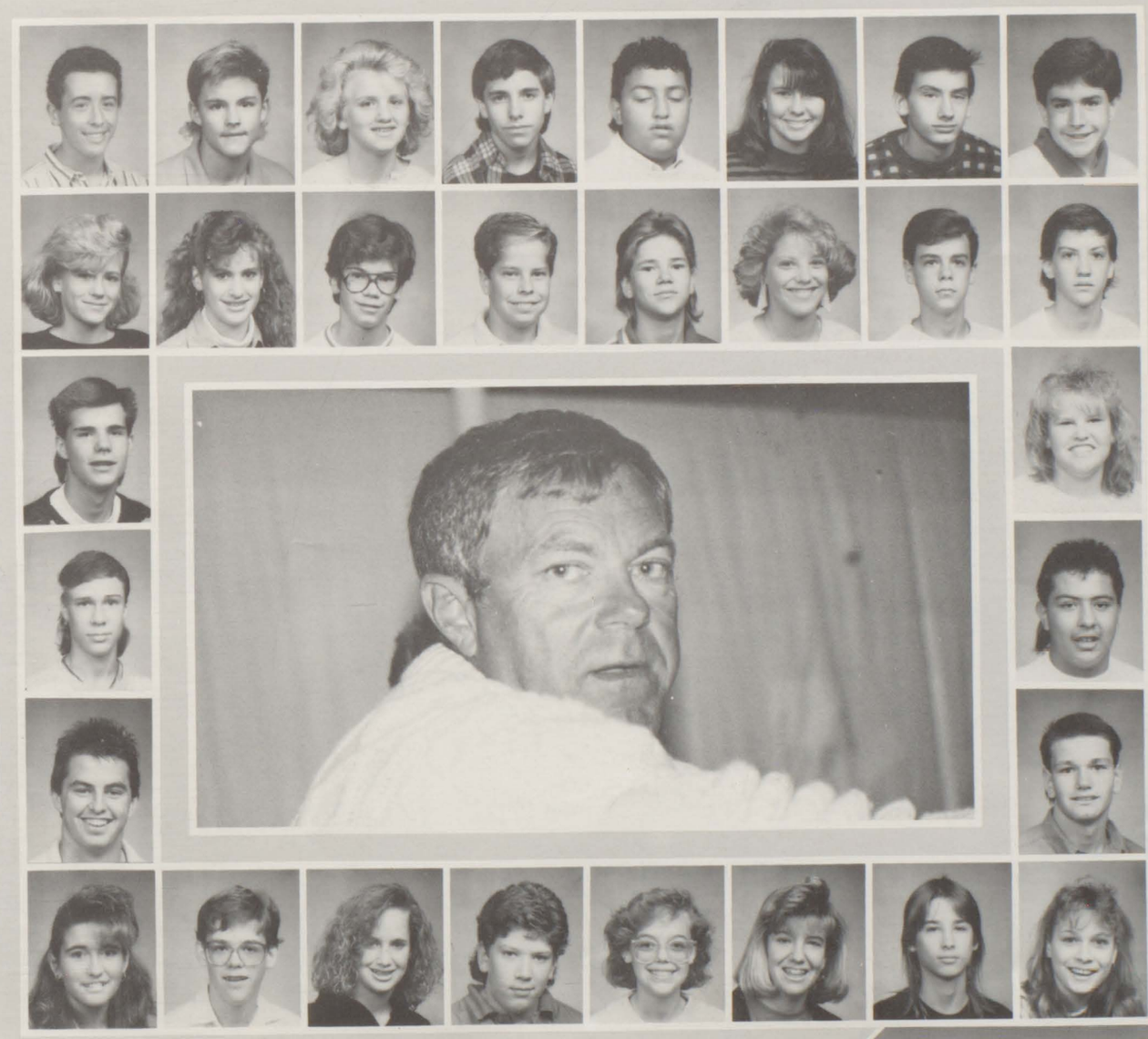
The class of 1992 had a very capable group of people to lead them in the past year. Class officers and advisors were impressed with the entire class. Advisor Paul Carther said, "I was really impressed with how hard-working the freshmen were at Homecoming. They enjoyed working on the float, and it was a good social step to meet new and different people. It can be rough for freshmen to get involved with new people and activities, but all of the freshmen are so close there is no way a rough start can occur."

Tom Seitz, another advisor, agreed with Carther. "The freshmen are a great class."

Very pleased with their performance at Homecoming, ? Saviagno said, "The freshmen class is a group that is going to succeed in the career world later in life. They are hardworking and very enthusiastic about anything that comes their way." Launa Engelbrecht, Ms. Thedwall, Tom Rosenthal, and Larry Reinhart also worked with the freshmen class.

All were very happy with the class of 1992.

The freshman class officers for 1989-90 were President Jim Depooter, Vice-President Greg Gilson, and Secretary/Tresurer Heather Carson. They were very happy with their peers' performance over the year. Ecstatic about his term as V.P., Greg Gilson is expecting great things from the class of '92 in the future.



Bob Glass
Shayne Glynn
Amy Goderis
Matthew Golding
Augustin Gonzalez
April Goodwin
Jamie Gordon
Trevor Graham

Dawn Granell
Diane Grau
Neal Green
Bill Griffith
Greg Grizzle
Rachel Grueskin
J. Gruner
Steve Guldenpfennig

Ryan Gunn
Amy Gustafson

Joshua Guthrie
Ricardo Gutierrez

Jon Hall
Robert Hall

Tina Haller
Nick Hammond
Reagan Hanneman
Michael Hantz
Lori Hardesty
Anniek Harding
Eric Harker
Jenna Harker

One of the freshman class advisors, Tom Seitz very capably helps with Homecoming float building.

The Tall and the Short of It

Brandi Harper
Jason Harris
Jodi Harroun
Elizabeth Harvey
Thomas Hasson
Brian Hastings
Ben Hauf
Jennifer Hawkins

Sarah Hayes
Mike Heater
Johnna Heberling
Kim Hedegaard
Mark Hein
Jeremy Henderson
Patricia Henning
Jennifer Hensley

Jim Hepton
Drew Herbst
Jessica Herring

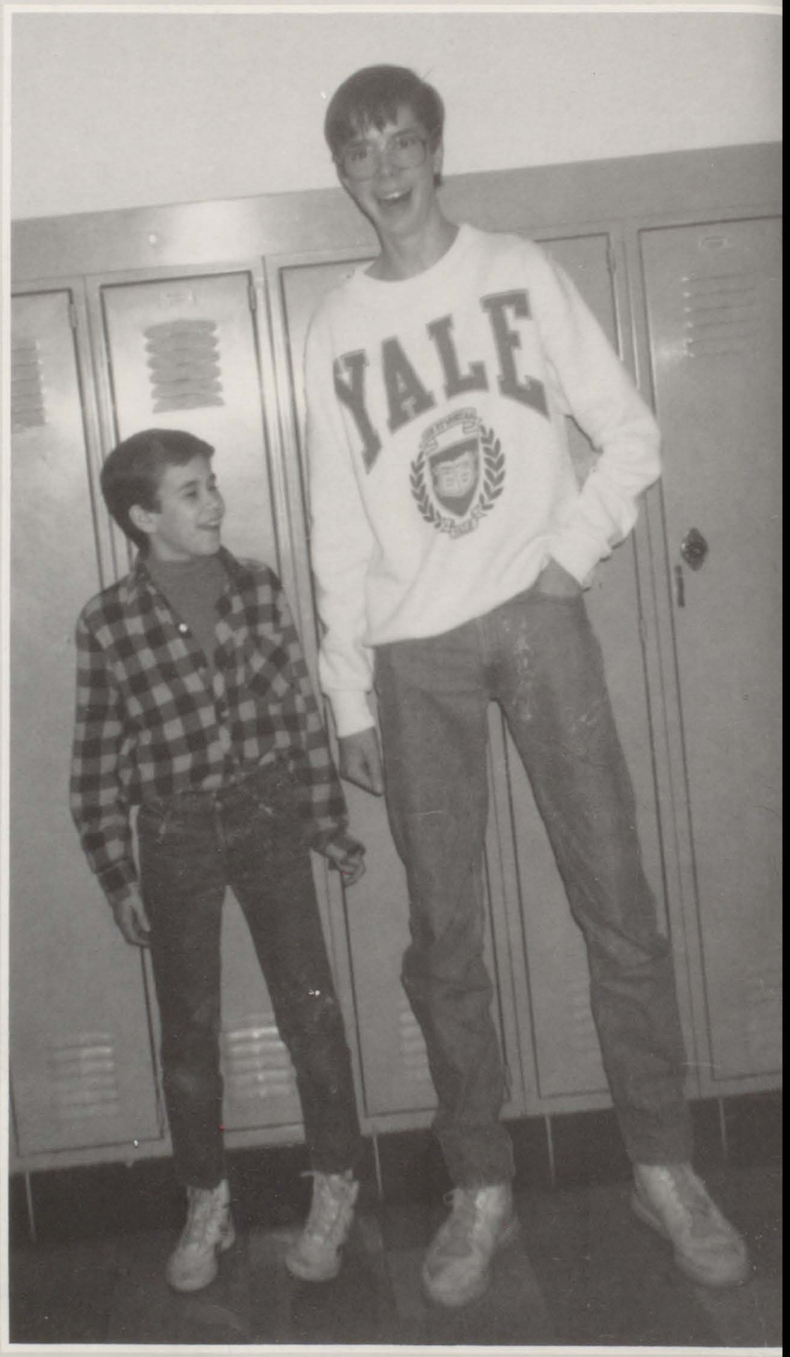
"Being short really stinks! Especially when a very large senior wants to pound you shorter!" exclaimed Bill Griffith.

During our freshman year, height differences were very apparent. There were the very tall, the average, and the very short. Advantages and disadvantages came with each.

One extremely tall freshman, Erik Swanson, said he could reach things more easily than many people because of his height. At six feet three inches tall, Erik, who felt he had always been that tall, enjoyed playing basketball. Bad things, like nicknames and a lack of flexibility, came with being "long and lanky."

The "little people" could move about more easily through the halls. They moved right and left, dodging bigger people with the greatest of ease. But when they did happen to run into those six foot five inch basketball players, the athlete would bend down to help the freshman up only for the person to find they still only came to shoulder height.

Being the middle was probably the easiest. Not too tall and not too short, those lucky enough to be of average height, could move fairly well, reach many things, and weren't too terribly outsized or oversized by those smaller or larger. Size really didn't matter very much because all of the freshmen had big hearts.



An incredible height difference between two freshmen is clearly shown in this picture. Erik Swanson dwarfed Tony Rutledge as they passed each other in the halls.

Kishanna Hickman
Andy Hicks
Scott Hicks
Stephanie Hicks
Jeremy Hilbert

Jason Hillyer
Gwylnne Hingstrum
Kerry Hinz
Don Hockaday
Amy Hodge
Audrey Hoeg

Russ Hoffman
Mike Holland
Richie Holman
Hans Holsen
Jason Hostens
Kevin Hubbard
Stephanie Hull

Penny Hulsbrink
Chad Hunter
Beverly Huston
Linh Huynh
Courtney Ineichen
Denise Jack
Harvey Jack
Jeff Jacks

Brian Jackson
Erika Jackson
Michael Jackson
Rodney Jacobs
Caprice James
Chris James
Charlene Johnson
Chris Johnson

Karl Johnson
Mike Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Teresa Joiner
Dawn Jones
Missy Jones
Chris Jorandby
Carolyn Kaalberg

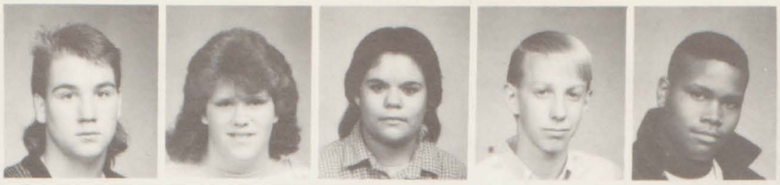
Tricia Kane
Heather Kanzaki
Robert Keeney
Nathon Kennis
Jeremiah Ketner
Jake Kimbel
Jennifer Knaack
Mindy Koenig

Nick Kofski
Paul Kokity
Pat Kramer
Sandy Kramer
Jeff Kriner
Mark Kulhavy
Laurel Ladwig

Steve Lang
Eric Lavino
Erica Lawson
Doug Lear
Kristen Lebo
Chris Lee

Chloe Leech
Chris Lemaire
Trista Lester
Brett Lipshutz
Valerie Lister

Mike Logue
Tracie Long
Samantha Lopez
Derek Lounsberry
Caeser Lovett



Paul Lucas

Andy Lund
Julie Lundahl

Heather Lundeen
Anne Luth
Lori Maggio

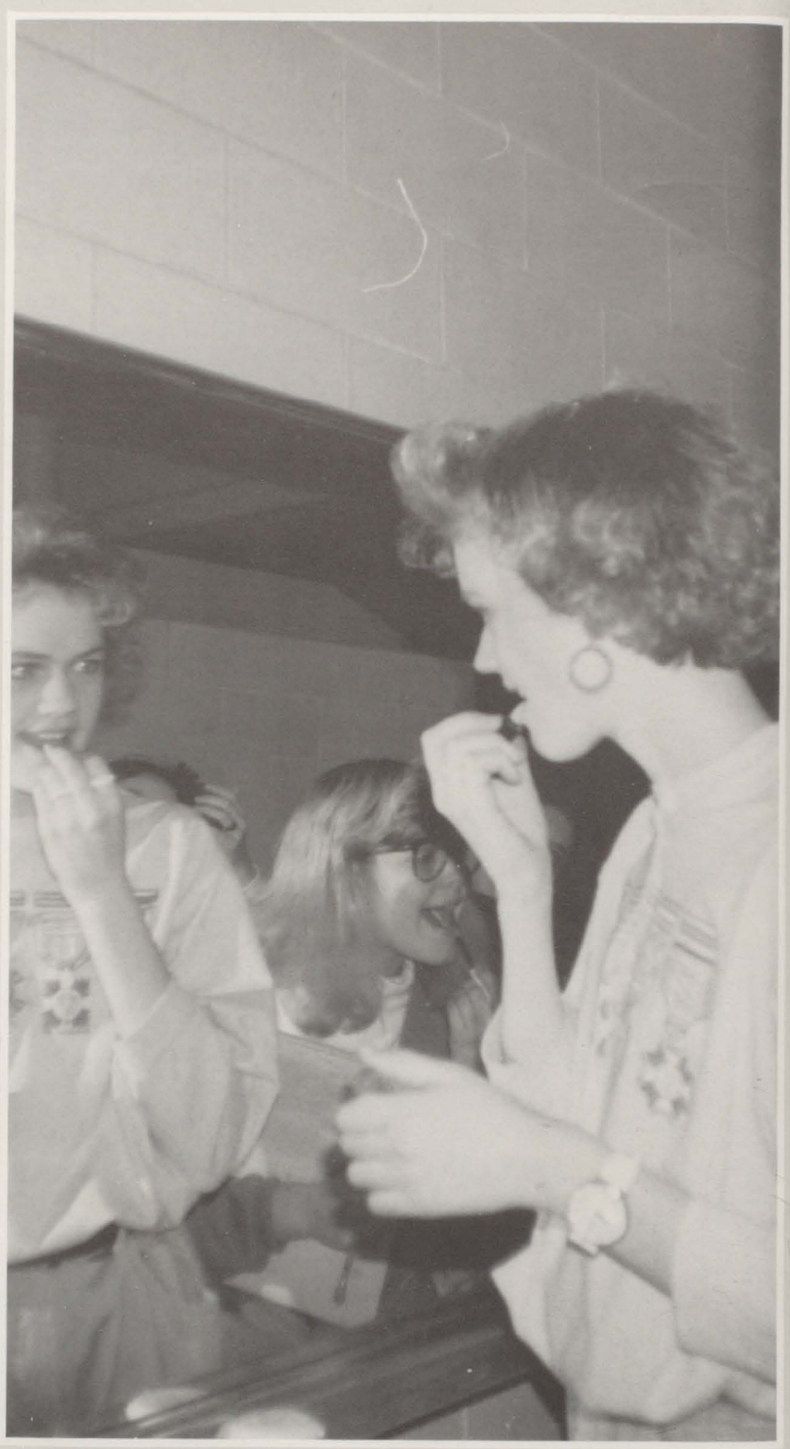
Matt Maginn
Amy Maier
Kara Maison

Jay Malcolm
Jennifer Mallicoat
Matt Manthe

Jennifer Marhoefer
Kathy Markin
Chris Marlow

Charles Martel
Jason Martin

Jennifer Martin



Jessica Martin
Trena Martin
Angel Martinez
Juanita Martinez
Mary Martinez

The lipstick is re-applied after gym to enhance that beautiful Michelle Nicke smile.

After a tough workout, Chris Trevor takes a refreshing shower.

The "Look"

Reuben Martinez
Jason Massie
Kristen Maurais
Jenny Maxson
William McBride
Tim McCarthy
Beth McClary
Dan McConaghy

Sean McDonald
Ryan McFarland

Bryant McIntosh
Robert McKay

Susan McKiney
Matt McLaughlin

Shawn McMullen
Michael McNeal

Robbie McQuitty
Cindy Medd

Daniel Medina
Eric Meirhaeghe
Stephanie Mendoza
Sarah Metsa
Lyle Michael
Tanya Michaels
Andrea Mills
Tyrone Milton

Each and every day all freshmen experienced the hassle of trying to obtain the "look" that set them apart from all others and made them special.

We all knew the dreaded feeling of having to get up in the morning to go to school. You lay in the bed and tried to think of some excuse to stay there. After a few minutes you faced reality and got up. So many things to be done, and each seemed to take forever. You took a shower, got dressed, did your hair, brushed your teeth, finished any last minute homework . . .

Once at school you found that you were swimming in gym, and the entire process began again with an even shorter time. The day was spent rushing from place to place always conscious of the "look." Once at home, you got ready one last time. This time to go out with friends. Freshmen always tried to be the best they could be.

A Freshman's Hideaway

"You don't have to put up any front or be someone you don't want to be," said Chris Trego.

Everyone likes to spend time with friends and family, but everyone also likes their privacy. Many MHS freshmen said they liked to spend time by themselves in their bedrooms. They had the freedom to be themselves. Their bedrooms relflected their individual personalities and styles. Some rooms had clothes strewn over everything, and you couldn't tell the dirty ones from the clean ones. There were some rooms where everything was in its place and looked like it had never been touched by human hands.

It didn't seem to matter what kind of room a freshman had. They each found a place they could call their own- a freshman's hideaway where they could get away from it all and be themselves.

Chad Mirr
Michael Mital
Jennifer Mitchell
Derrick Mize
John Monzon

Christine Moon
Aimee Moore
Chuck Moore
Marisa Morales
Rafael Morales

Aaron Morford
Sean Morrow
Chris Morton
Carrie Mowen
Jennifer Mull

Scott Munts
Lisa Murphy
Teresa Murphy
John Neihaus
Earl Nelson
Michelle Nicke
Bill Nipper
Candy Nipper

Matt Norris
Tanya Norwood
Stephanie Nunley
Heather Oakley
Emily Oberg
Marcia Ode
Alicia Oechsner
Tracy Ohrberg

Heidie Olson
Tony Olson
Rebecca Osberg
Tammy Otto
Tracy Otto
Shawn Owens
Rick Owens
Matt Pace

Tina Parker
Janis Parks
Josh Patrick
Matt Penney
Gary Penniston
Claudia Perez
Abra Perkins
Deanna Peterson

Erica Peterson
Steven Peterson
Matt Phillips
Michael Pittman
Jose Pizano
Xachilt Pizano
Julie Pope
Joshua Purcell

A tiny bit of a mess gives Kristen Lebo's room that lived-in look.

Amy Race
Jason Ramirez
Stephanie Ramirez
Troy Ramirez
Jessica Ramos
Beth Reed
Jeremy Reed
Jason Reid

Bill Reimers
Stephen Reschke
Angela Rexroad
Jaime Reyes
Chris Reynolds
Jeremy Richardson
Jason Riesebieter
Chris Rigg

B. Rigsby
Mark Rittenhouse
Tom Rivas
Ryan Rivera
Monica Robbins

Dan Roberson
Jennifer Roberts
Marc Roberts
Sean Roberts
Ann Robertson

Jeremy Robertson
James Robinson
George Roehr
Shannon Roman
Amy Ross

In the comfort of her bedroom, Anne Luth picks up after herself.

Amy Ruiz
Mike Rundle
Adam Rutledge
Tony Rutledge

Kristina Ryan
Chanden Rysdam
Gumaro Sanchez
Julian Sanchez

Wesley Sanders
Michelle Sanderson
Shawn Sands
Kendra Saunders

Jeremy Sawyer
Melissa Schaeffer
Patrick Schmidt
Brian Schneckloth

Jeremy Schoemaker
Danelle Schuldt
Janelle Schuldt
Lori Schuler

Double Trouble

Brett Scott
J. Scranton

Chasity Seams
Ken Sedam

Megan Seehafer
Dominic Sellers

Dave Senes
Charles Shackelford
Joy Shadoan
Jennifer Shaffer
Natalie Shaw
Julie Sigler
Jennie Small
Mark Smiddy

Amy Smith
Dawn Smith
Renae Smith
Tom Smith
Allen Smock
Christy Sneed
Judy Solis
Ian Soliz

If you weren't confused about who was who in the freshman class, you definitely should have been!

There were seven sets of twins in the freshman class. "Being a twin is something that really is a lot of fun," stated Mary and Monica Ackerland. "There is always someone to talk to." They felt that there were some disadvantages as a twin. People could not tell them apart, and people treated them as one person. Even if twins had totally different personalities, people assumed because they looked alike they acted alike.

Scott and Stephanie Hicks had a different situation because they were a male-female set of fraternal twins. They also liked being twins. Because of their situation Scott and Stephanie didn't feel that they had to compete with one another, but, on the other hand, they couldn't share clothes.

Be careful (especially on April Fool's Day) what you say to a twin because you may have the wrong one!

In the lunch room Tammy Otto and Tracy Otto chat about the day's activities.

Not only are they twins, but also they're friends. Derek Burns and Darren Burns joke with each other in the halls.

Monica Ackerland and Mary Ackerland are happy to be twins. They were one of seven sets of twins in the freshman class.

Lisa Solomon
Nicole Sorgen
Lucky Southerland
Tracy Southern
Neil Sparks
Michele Spratt
Jason St.Clair
Ronald Stablein

Michael Steele
Douglas Stevens
Saresa Stevens
Grant Stewart
Nicki Stewart
Anne Stockwell
Eric Storlie
Sean Stottlemyre

Kerrie Stougard
Robert Stout

Peter Strosahl
Susan Strosahl

Robert Stuckel
Jennifer Sullivan

Laurie Suman
Tarra Sunlin

Otis Surratt
Heather Sutton

Erik Swanson
Steve Swanson

Amy Tanner
Shane Taube
Tara Taylor
Don Teske
Seth Thomas
Tammy Thomas
Ty Thornberg

Tara Torres
Jeri Totten
Chris Trego
Chris Trevor
Brockton Trice
Terry Trone
Tony Trout
Jeff Tunnell

The Ultimate Dream

As her head hits the pillow, a freshman closes her eyes and drifts into a sound sleep. She begins to dream of a night filled with peace, quiet, and sleep . . .

Unfortunately, this dream was rudely awakened about seven hours later. She pulled herself out bed only half awake and wishing she could have slept just a little longer. Every weekday morning freshmen experienced the desire for more sleep.

Sleep. How much was needed to survive each day? Often the amount freshmen got and the amount freshmen wanted to get were two very different things. Sarah Klimes said, "I survive on seven hours of sleep for one day. I would like to have ten hours though."

Wouldn't we all? Most freshmen said they received from seven to eight hours of sleep a night but wished they could have more.

Tammy Otto commented, "If I try to go to sleep early, I'm always tired. But when I go to sleep late, I'm not tired." For some reason this was true.

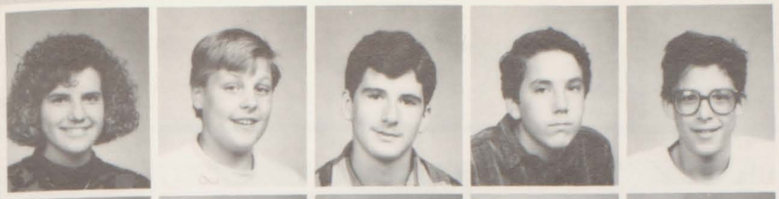
Sleep was essential! It was relaxing, replenishing, and took us away from problems. A good night's sleep became a dream of freshmen - the ultimate dream.

Jason Turner
Shane Underwood
Krishna Upadhya
Jennifer Upton
Nick VandeGeest
Jeff VanEarwage
Sheila VanGoethem
Jason VanKlaveren

Hans VanRycke
Stephanie VanVooren
Thomas VanWychen
Bob Vergeyle
Kim Vermeire
Richard Verscha
Bill Verstraete
Corry Vest

Early in the morning one freshman yawns as he studies for a biology test.

Not quite wide awake, Kim Hedegaard tries to focus on what the teacher is saying.



Crystal Villa
Chad Vroman
David Wadsager
David Waline
Eli Wallace

Thomas Walston
Amy Walters
Sarah Wandrey
Sarah Warner
Mike Watkins
Chris Weathers

Shawn Weimer
Tanya Wells
Jason Welvaert
Melissa Werner
Michelle West
Justin Westbrooks
Jamie Westerlund

Brent Wheatley
Brandy Whipple
James White

Mike Wieck
A. Wilken
Aimee Wilkerson

M. Wille
Brad Williams
Darin Williams

Matt Winter
Lori Wisor

Nora Withrow
Sean Wolfe
Josh Wood
Melissa Wood
Heather Woods
Marvin Worlds

Joseph Wren
Michael Wright
Shaquib Zaidi
Brandy Zelinski
Marisa Zepeda
Scott Zweifel

Camera Shy

Kevin Alexander
Tenesha Allen
Richard Brown
Pascual Campos
Randy Cash
Dail Colclasure
Heather Collins
Heather Cronin
Laura Edmunds
Melissa Findley
Maurice Griffin
Scott Grissom
Tara Hill
Mary Hoover
Jim Hupton
George Ill
Chad Isaacson
Melissa Johnston
Heather Keehn
Sarah Klimes
Jason Martinez
Jenni Mierzwa
Brooke Miller
Robert Miller
Maria Rangel
Timothy Raymond
Michael Rock
Brian Schierbrock
Tracey Versluis
Gustavo Villasenor
Dwyonna Williamson
Joseph Wolfe
Jessica Zambrano

Gourmet Hall

"Don't blame others for your messes!"

Anyone who wanders down C-wing hall and smells the sweet aroma of foods like cakes, pies and bread will recognize the special talents of Karen McAvoy, one of our devoted home economics teachers. She began her teaching career at Winola High School, later transferring to Plymouth High School. Finally, she came to MHS, where she has been teaching home economics and helping with HERO for fourteen years.

McAvoy has wanted to be a home economics teacher since she was fourteen years old. She thought about working in a test kitchen, but in her college studies she decided to become a teacher. In college, she majored in home economics education and minored in sociology.

In her spare time, McAvoy likes to collect antiques. She also likes auctions, swimming, yard work, and gourmet cooking.

A major goal of McAvoy is to continue to help children, and, with her dedication, talents and education, she will undoubtedly see her dream come true.

In her classes, Karen McAvoy uses many different appliances. Here she displays the food processor, with the blender nearby.

During a classroom demonstration, Karen McAvoy describes the various parts of the food processor as Tom Rhodes looks on.

John Adam, assistant principal
William Adams, industrial arts
Carol Aitken, hall monitor
Karen Anderson, home economics
Sylvia Anderson, business education

Robert Atkins, custodian
Bill Baltzell, driver education
Melanie Banfield, secretary
Anne Bell, foreign language
Tim Bell, counselor

T. Patrick Berry, English/foreign language
Tracy Best, custodian
Glenn Betts, custodian
Sue Blackall, English
Ed Blaser, business education

John Blomquist, social studies
Charles Boardman, social studies
John Bogdan, science
Frank Boothe, physical education
Warren Brandt, mathematics

Barbara Brooks, business education
Jack Brown, mathematics
Rosalie Burns, foreign language
Gary Bushman, activities director/science
Monica Camp-Allen, art

Food For Thought

Judith Carls, physical education
Larry Carls, driver education

Cullen Case, social studies
Lynn Chanay, mathematics

Jack Coder, counselor
David Collins, English

Ronald Crouch, industrial arts/ COOP
Kathleen Curry, librarian

MHS new faculty: Sue Blackall, Frank Boothe, Alice Jacobs, Becky Sample, Mark Slater.

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MHS WELCOMES NEW INSTRUCTORS

With the arrival of new teachers comes fresh ideas, new knowledge, and a dash of enthusiasm. MHS received these eleven additional teachers:

Donna Addleman
special education
Sue Blackall
English
Frank Boothe
physical education
Alice Jacobs
business education
Becky Sample
home economics
Janet Schwarz
English
Mark Slater
social studies
Kate Thedwall
English
Brenda Walker
special education
Brian Wegley
mathematics
Dave Youngvorst
social studies

A Valuable Lesson

"Hands-on experience is the best teacher."

Anyone who has ever worked with their hands can understand how important learning from mistakes is. William Adams, industrial arts teacher, is trying to impress his students with this valuable lesson.

For many years, Adams has taught classes ranging from drafting to electricity. His methods of instruction, however, are a little different than those of many teachers. Students in his classes learn through demonstrations and experiments instead of lectures. Adams feels that students retain more of what they see than hear and enjoy coming to class due to this type of teaching.

In his spare time, Adams is a coach for Moline football. Again, he believes that the team members learn to work together from the experience they receive through practices.

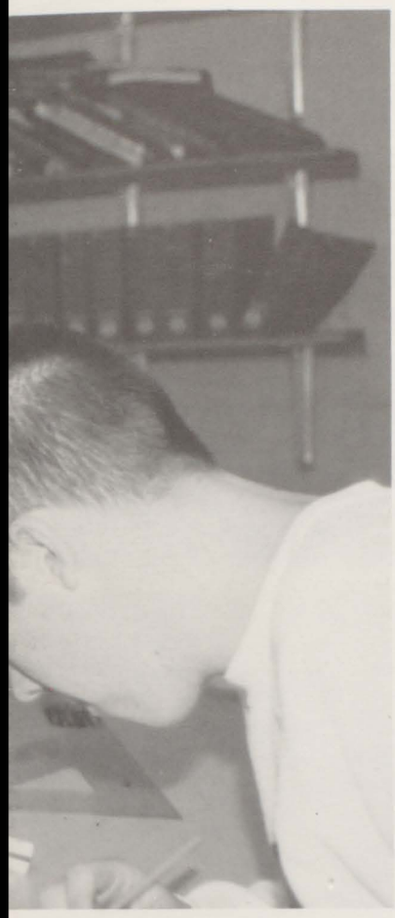
All throughout his teaching career, Adams has worked to convey this idea of learning through experience to all his students. Hopefully, he will continue to do so for many years to come.

Tim Curry, English
Joan Daniels, custodian
Thomas Derouin, English
Jan DeTaeye, school board

Jack DeVilder, foreign language
James Dineen, cooperative education
Philip Doherty, foreign language
William Duffy, counselor

Dorothea Duncan, home economics
Jack Dye, social studies
Robert Dyer, foreign language
Constance Dykema, counselor

Active Participation



Robert Edwards, industrial arts
Chuck Engstrom, custodian

Joel Erickson, art
Donald Fentem, science

Jacquelyn Fitzpatrick, science
Mary Foster, associate principal

Catherine Fouts, mathematics/English
Lester Fouts, mathematics

Arlene Frieden, hall monitor
Jim Gager, science

Helen Gehring, business education
Darrell Goar, dean
Daniel Green, industrial arts
Delores Hackett, secretary
Calvin Hedegaard, vocal music

Richard Hennegan, superintendent
Robert Hingstrum, science
Dolores Hulse-DiIulio, science
Alice Jacobs, business education
Sandra Jennings, hall monitor

Wesley Johnson, science
Nancy Ketelaar, mathematics
Gary Koeller, social studies
Lisa Koeller, special education
Donald Kurrle, school board

Finer details of drafting are explained by William Adams to Tom Flippo.

Knowing that man dominates over machine, John Adam controls his computer.

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ADAM ENDS SERVICE

Many students don't think about who makes the decisions concerning the daily operations of MHS. John Adam, who currently serves as administrative assistant, has helped to determine school rules and policies for the last ten years.

Adam majored in English at St. Ambrose University and received his masters degree at Western Illinois University. Over the course of twenty-two years, he taught practically all of the MHS English classes in addition to serving as the department head. Adam also sponsored the "M" for thirteen years. After receiving a second degree in administration, he became an administrative assistant — a position he has held for the past ten years. Reflecting on his career, he feels that it was a pleasurable experience, and he's proud of MHS students.

"I came in teaching and I want to go out teaching." Adam said of his work, and his hope was filled as he capped his years of service at Moline instructing four independent AP English students in the ways of Literature and writing.

English Vitality

"A Performance in Words" - R. Frost

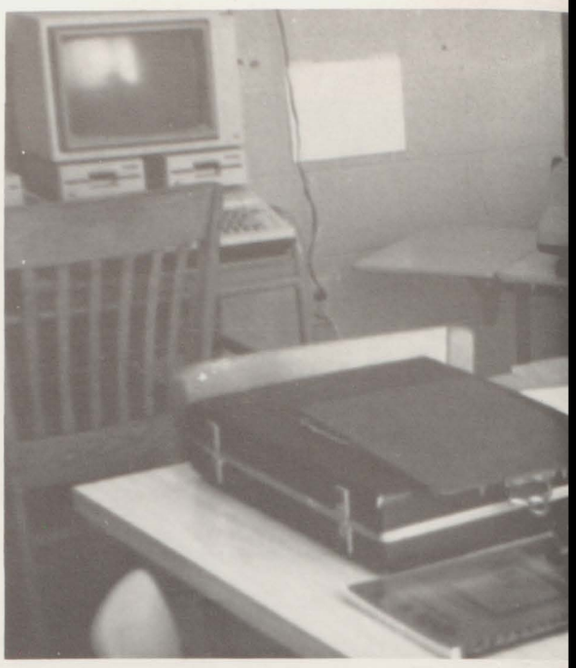
Colin Letendre, the English department chairperson, has had a wide range of educational experiences.

As a teen in Nashua, NH, Letendre attended a Catholic high school for boys. After graduation, he matriculated at Northeastern University and moved to Boston.

Four years later, he came to Illinois to be an assistant teacher at Northern Illinois University. Several years later, he settled into the Moline school system and became a teacher at the high school.

Even with his busy schedule, Letendre has still found time to work part-time as a stockboy, clerk and cleaning boy at a liquor store for the past eight years.

In addition to his two time-consuming jobs, he is currently taking graduate classes in educational administration. In his spare time, he enjoys refinishing furniture and is an avid Boston Celtics fan.



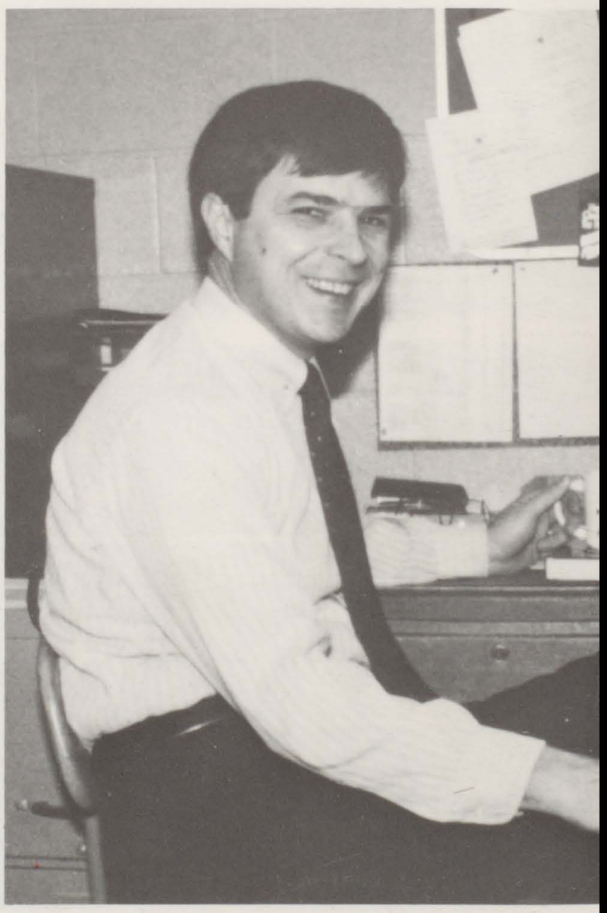
Stan Leach, art
Judith Lebo, special education
Billie Lee, foreign language

William Lehmann, administrative assistant
Colin Letendre, English
Susan Lillig, physical education/health

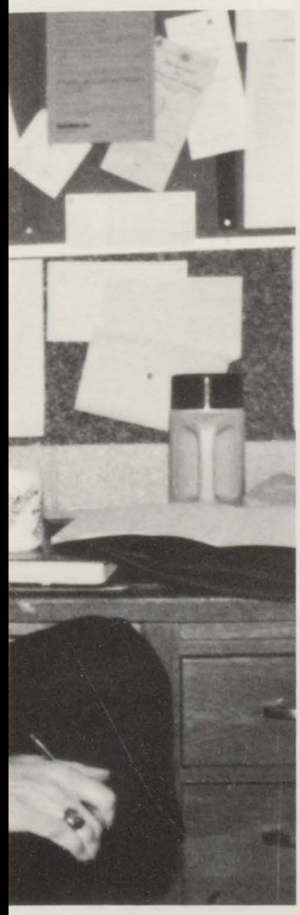
Thomas Luse, science
Richard Marlin, industrial arts
Richard Matter, driver education

Marilyn May, bookkeeper
Karen McAvoy, home economics
Jeanine McGaughy, media librarian

Kathleen McGrath, social studies
Nancy McManus, mathematics
Norma Mendoza, foreign language



Love of Literature



Interpreting a student's essay, Colin Letendre contemplates a borderline grade.
During a brief respite, Colin Letendre takes time to deliver a friendly hello with his cup of java.

Julius Meyers, health
Robert Moody, mathematics
Robert Moore, social studies

Joan Nelson, English/Chapter I
Maizie Nilles, health aide
Ray Norris, industrial arts

Jo Anne Nusbaum, English
June O'Connell, English
Betty Olson, secretary

Lynn Orcutt, science
Lorraine Oren, registrar
David Pleshe, art

Renee Poust, special education
Mary Anne Prichard, special education
Lois Radovich, secretary

Steven Radovich, social studies

The crack "M" investigative staff shows the size of the speed bumps at MHS.

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SPEED BUMPS REVEALED

Hailing a renewed priority on student safety, the MHS administration requested Allendale's central maintenance replace the aging speed bumps.

John Adam, administrative assistant, reflected, "The speed bumps no longer served their purpose." However, the improved bumps were supplemented by auxiliary ones, in order to shorten the distance needed for rapid acceleration.

The unacceptable height of the concrete bumps caused the administration to have them reduced in size. Asphalt ramps were also installed to slope the ascent and descent.

Costs for the modifications were paid with district money, which was allocated for summer maintenance.

Job Skills:

Special education meets vocational teaching

Although this is only Judy Lebo's third year at MHS, she has already given many students skills for a lifetime.

While she teaches special education, a day's work for her also includes teaching job skills to seniors. She helps them find part-time jobs and also monitors the students' work on the job. During second semester, she supervises a sophomore job skills class, which prepares students for their first job.

Lebo enjoys teaching and was first interested in her career because she likes students. In addition to her teaching duties, she is an advisor for the teen counseling group Natural Helpers.

Lebo has two daughters, Michelle and Kristen. In her spare time, she enjoys carpooling, swimming, sewing, and reading. She's always ready to lend extra help to her students so they can sucessfully complete their jobs.

Larry Reinhart, social studies
Sally Rigeman, science
Russel Rommel, counselor
Nancy Ronk, business education

Shirley Rosenberg, custodian
Todd Rosenthal, physical educatior.
Cedric Salisbury, industrial arts
Rebecca Sample, home economics

Jilane Savignano, physical education
Marianne Schneider, secretary
George Schnooberger, business education
Virginia Schnooberger, hall monitor

Joyce Schoemaker, English
Kenneth Schwab, principal
Steven Schwaegler, band
James Scott, school board
Robert Seitz, mathematics
Patricia Shannon, physical education

Brian Shelor, business education
Mark Slater, social studies
James Spranger, mathematics
Julie Spranger, secretary
Barbara Stark, mathematics
Betty Streeter, media/library aide

Dennis Stulir, security officer
Carl Sundberg, social studies
Sandra Swafford, business education
Howard Swayne, school board
Jim Taber, English
Jo Taube, secretary

Managing a lethargic smile, Judy Lebo delivers a motivational speech to her class.
Never too busy for her students, Judy Lebo pauses to assist Michelle Ackerland and Jodi May.

Counseling Teens

Karen Techlin, English
Gail Thompson, special education
Juanita Timson, English
Imogene Triplett, secretary
Scott Turnipseed, business education

Paul Unruh, driver education/ physical education
Denise VanDaele, special education
Joseph VanHoutte, mathematics
Donald Verstraete, business education
Jack Vrstal, counselor

Candace Walters, special education
Joe Wasson, counselor
Earl Wear, science
Patricia Weaver, English
Henry Weber, mathematics

Merle Wegener, orchestral music
Deborah Wheeler, physical education
Jack Wheeler, social studies
Barbara Wheelock, English
Susan Wignall, English

Debra Willenbring, special education
Jo Williams, secretary
Stephen Witte, social studies
Stanley Woods, counselor
Kelly Wynn, mathematics

MHS retirees: (top) John Adam, Glenn Betts; (bottom) Rosalie Burns, Maizie Nilles.

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MOLINE HIGH RETIRES SIX

This year sees the retirement of six staff members who have accumulated 169 years of service. We shall miss their dedication to MHS and patience in educating the young adults of Moline.

John Adam
administrative assistant, 30 1/2 years

Glenn Betts
custodian, 14 years

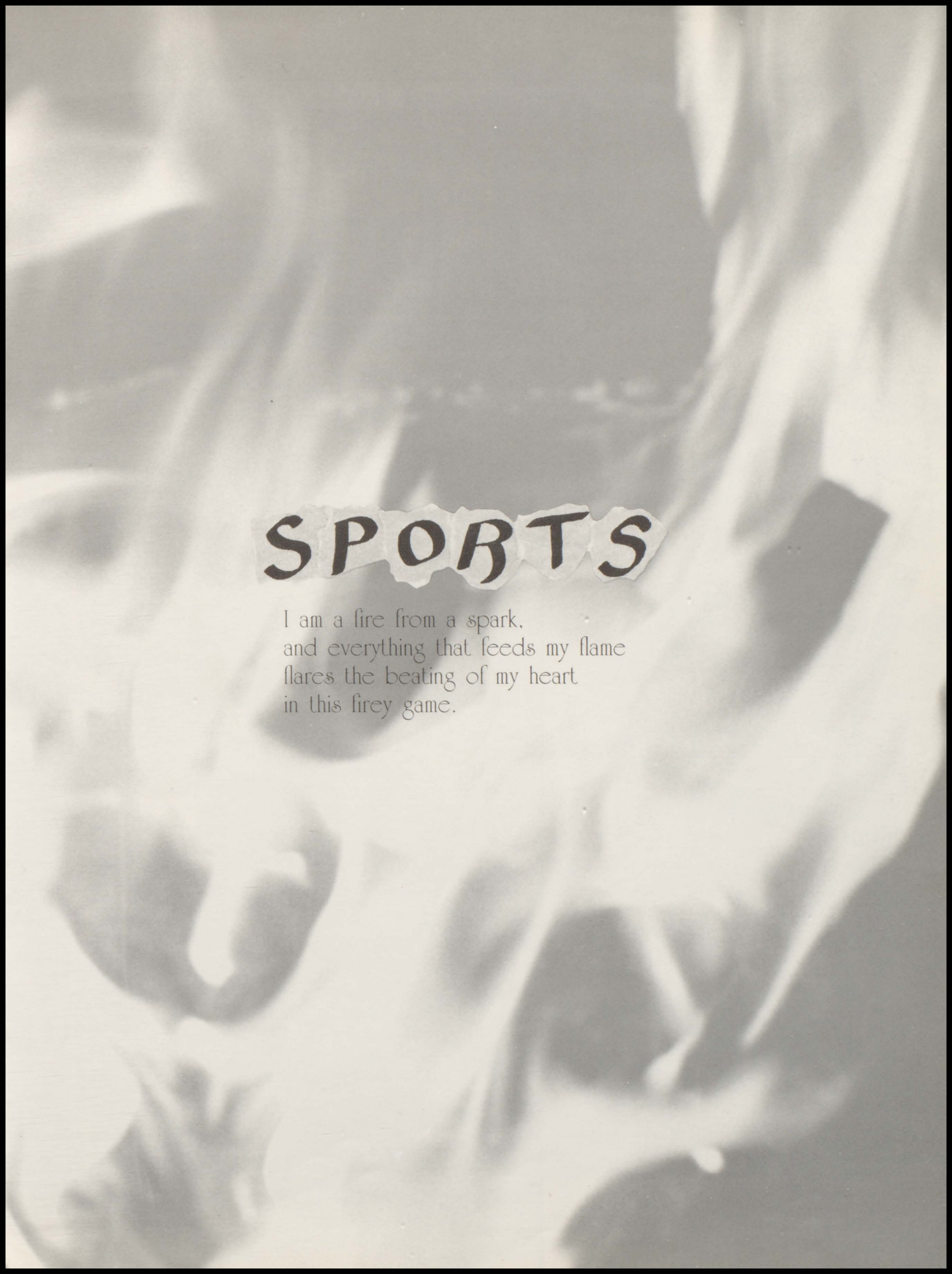
Rosalie Burns
foreign language, 23 1/2 years

Arthur Mercer
foreign language, 21 1/2 years

Maizie Nilles
nurse, 9 years

Lucy Shawgo
English, 30 1/2 years

WHARTON FIELD HOUSE



SPORTS

I am a fire from a spark,
and everything that feeds my flame
flares the beating of my heart
in this firey game.

The cross country teams had a super season. The boy's record was 9-0 and the girl's was 7-2. At state, the boys finished with 3rd, and the girls received 12th. The road to success was not an easy one: the boys averaged 60 to 70 miles a week, and the girls ran about 50. The strenuous work outs paid off though-in addition to state they were the only team to beat Schaumburg, the state champions, the entire season.

Row 1: Dave Krauel, Tauwon Taylor, Eric Edmunds, Joe Perez, Rob Harvey, Cesar Lopez, Carlos Rivera **Row 2:** Mike Desmet, Jon Buckles, Matt Rivera, Chris Davis, Brian Genrry, Scott Anderson, Bryan Sprier **Row 3:** Todd Nyquist, Jim Fountain, Eric Hall, Jason Clark, Kevin Hubbard, Ryan Rivera

Row 1: Jenny Arnett, Laura Clark, Jenny Whitcomb, Jane Johnson, Keerstin Woods, Deanne Day, Joellyn Gentry **Row 2:** Jenny Hensley, Danelle Schuldt, Trista Lester, Trisha Rounds, Jorgia Blair, Andrea Churuvia, Melissa Vero **Row 3:** Sherry Rounds, Crystal Villa, Kathy Hendrikson, Katie Kuhar

Tauwon Taylor strides toward the finish line.

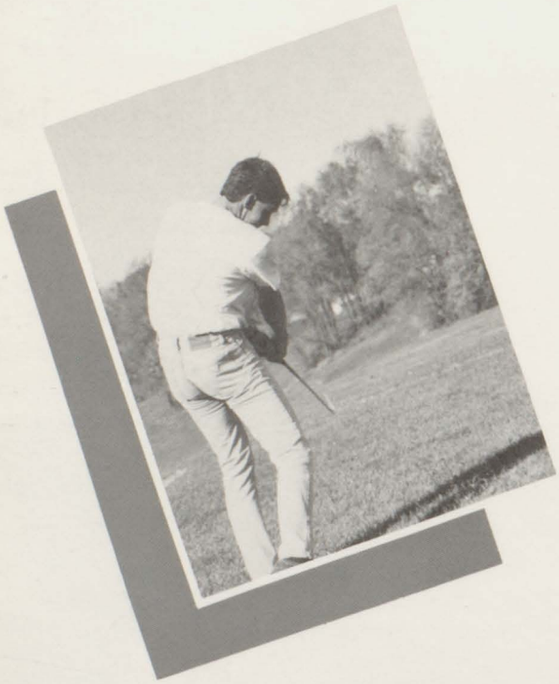
Cross Country team members stay in shape by working out in track from January to June.

VAMOOSE! Beat their time in '89.

With the All Americans setting the pace and Tauwan Taylor sprinting to catch up, members of the boys cross country team prepare for a meet.

The boy's coach was pleased with this year's squad. Their record doubled from last year to 7-5. With the sophomore strong players and seniors Bruce Allison and Jim DeWulf, the team took fourth at the Big Six meet in Quincy. Though Coach Steve Uzelac wished for a few more wins, he was happy with the outcome. When asked about next year's possiblities, he said, "We'll be a young team, but should be a little better in the long run."

With a cocky golfer's assurance, Jim DeWulf selects his club while Chuck Dhabalt serves as caddy.

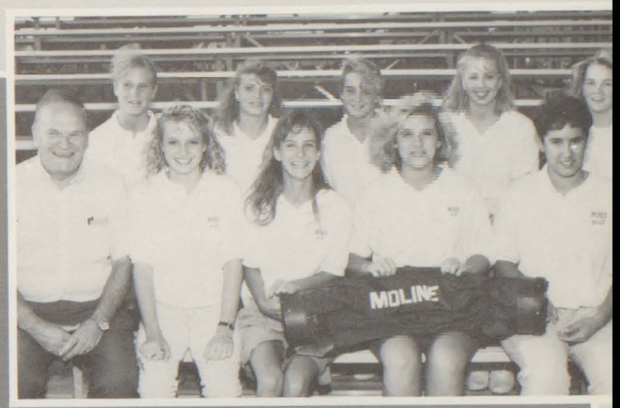


With careful concentration, Bruce Allison tees off into the trees.

Autumn is the season that many golfer's prefer. Greg Johnson takes advantage of this particular fall day to hit the greens.

PUTT!

Round the course.



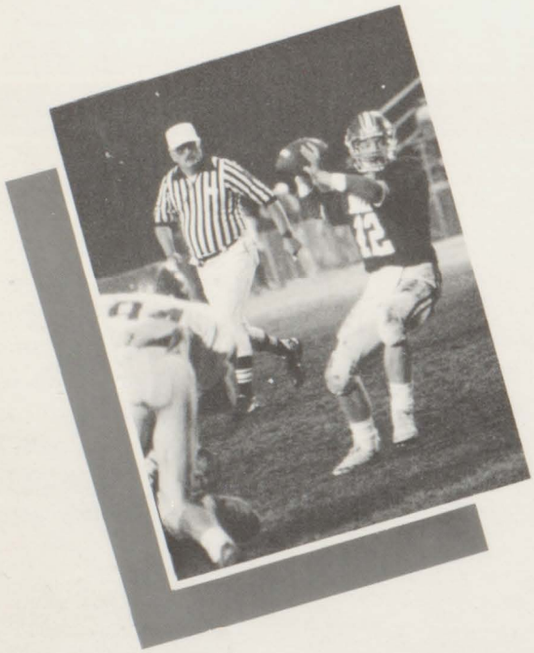
Row 1: *Coach Jack Dye, Jenny Widener, Kim Ririe, Beth Veberg, Kerry Moore*
Row 2: *Michelle Marthens, Michelle Day, Julie Coe, Mandy McGlaughlin, Carrie Mowen.*

The girls golf team finished their season with a 4-7 dual record. The team came in fifth in the Galesburg Invitational, and placed fourth in the Western Big Six. Michelle Marthens led the team all year in scoring, and Beth Veberg played an outstanding round in the regionals to send Moline to the sectionals. The girls had a fun season and should be proud of their accomplishments as a group and as individuals.

After she sent the ball soaring, Kerry Moore finishes her tee off by following through.

TACKLED!

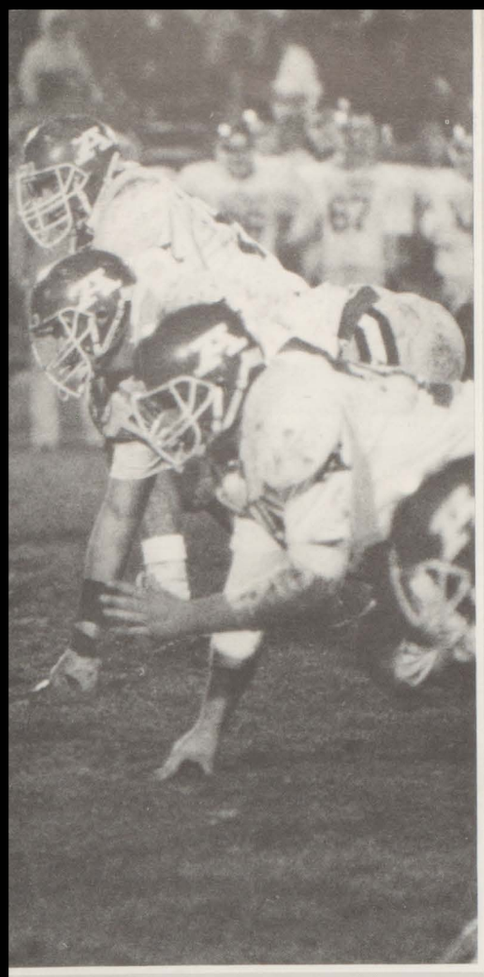
From dreams to defeat . . .



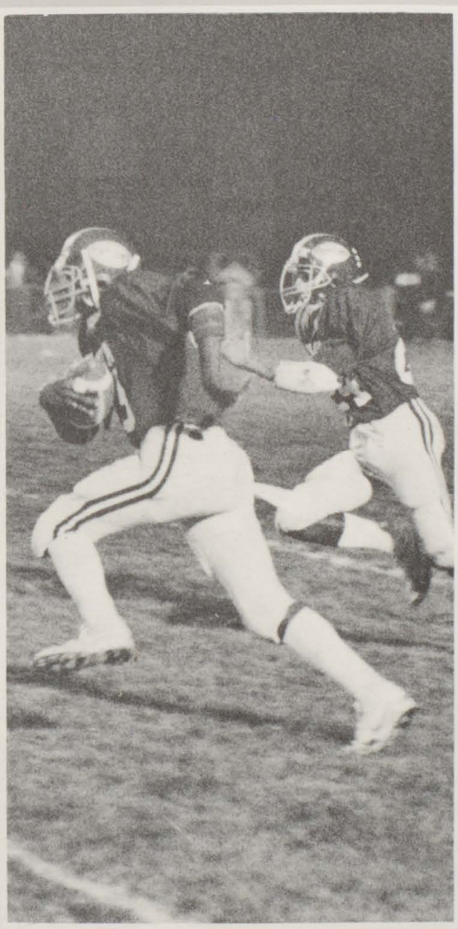
With the rip 28 right side line right play lodged in his brain, Matt VandeWiele searches the secondary for potential receivers.

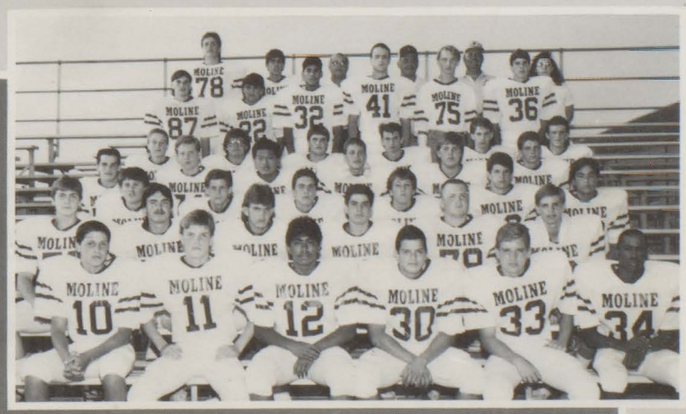
The Maroons finished another disappointing football season with a 2-7 overall record. A 1-4 conference record placed the Moliners fifth in the Western Big Six. Despite the losing record the Maroons put forth a great effort. In their final two games the Maroons fell to two state ranked teams by a touchdown.

The Maroons started out the season dropping the first game to a state ranked Washington team. But the Maroons bounced back in their home opener to defeat Chicago Phillips. Moline's next two defeats came at the hands of Carl Sandburg and United Township, both state ranked teams. Next, the Moliners fell to Galesburg in a tight 7-6 loss. Rock Island handed Moline its next loss. They finally got back on track by beating Quincy. The Maroons dropped their last two games 6-0 to Alleman in a Homecoming heartbreaker and 12-7 to Sterling in the season finale.



The offensive line fires off the ball with number 51, Heath Gerdes, leading the charge.





Varsity **Row 1:** *Shawn Altemeier, Alex Harris, Heath Gerdes, Matt VandeWiele, Jerry Clark, Ross Lagerblade, Anthony Taylor* **Row 2:** *Jamie Nees, Bruce Bedwell, Steve Light, Jesse Molina, Steve Bear, Chris Day, Chris Foster.* **Row 3:** *Chris Huber, Dave Schmidt, Sean Williams, Chris Adams, Tim Acri, Pedro Navarro, Joe Hoffman, Jerry Skovonski* **Row 4:** *Matt Circello, Jason Lewis, Casey Nichols, Todd Rittenhouse, Rick Tapia, Sean Harper, Jamie Gordon, Alan Randall* **Row 5:** *Larry Tate, Joe Keer, Paul Loete, Ken Lewis, Todd Hoffststter, Jamie Whitaker, Jason Henslee, Kristin Davis* **Row 6:** *Heath Anderson, Jason Jordan, Chris Ballard, Rod McGraw, Scott Reakes* **Row 7:** *Steve Ladwig, Jon Holland, Rick Navarro, Coach Chuck Schrader, Coach Jim Jennings, Coach Tom Seitz, Coach Paul Carther*

Freshmen **Row 1:** *Chris Marlow, Pat Kramer, Chad Beaird, Chad Bahnks, Mike Hantz, Chad Hunter* **Row 2:** *Jeff Tunnell, Doug Stevens, Steve Dillon, Nick Kofski, Matt Penny, Eric Courter, Paul Lucas* **Row 3:** *Augie Gonzalez, Adam Rutledge, Matt Winter, Scott Crenshaw, Rob Hall, Jeremy Sawyer* **Row 4:** *Mike Mital, Brain Jackson, Mark Rittenhouse, Shane Taube, Jake Kimbel, Tony Roberts, Kristin Davis* **Row 5:** *Shane Glynn, Rob McKay, Lucky Southerland, Matt Month, Ryan Gunn, Rick Babcock, Jason Ramirez* **Row 6:** *Coach Todd Rosenthal, Matt Dannenfeldt, Chris Comp, Jon Hall, Jason Hillyer, Jeremy Gilbert, Mike Johnson, Coach Scott Turnipseed* **Row 7:** *Coach Bill Adams, Riccards Gutierrz, Jamie Gordon, Sonny Dodd, Hans VanRycke, Jeremi Hilbert, Coach Brian Wegly*

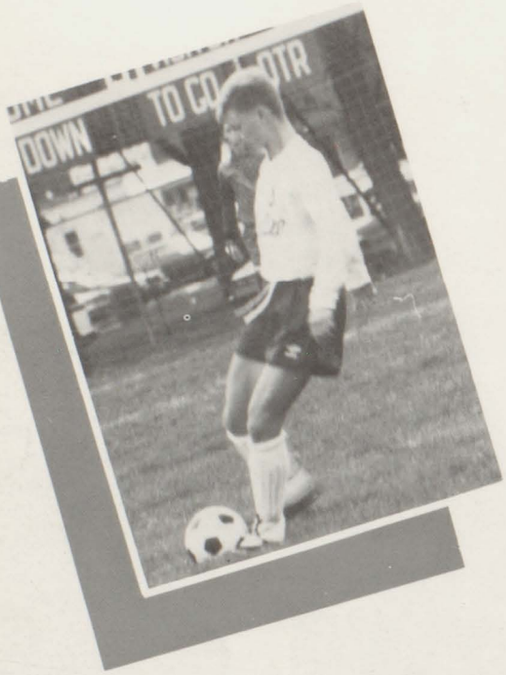
Sophomores **Row 1:** *Jason Perez, Chris Ireland, Mario Orozco, Arnie Camarillo, Denny Royce, Phil Parks* **Row 2:** *Justin Cox, Chad Grimes, Mike McCance, Ryan Butcher, Denzil Battin, Shane Rollins* **Row 3:** *Andy Verstrate, Shawn Masias, Tony Mohrman, Bud Benson, Justin Torbert, Rene Carizey* **Row 4:** *Charles Parsons, Matt Pearson, Nhiev Lam, Jeff Laxton, Derek Sullivan, Jeff Hayes* **Row 5:** *Jason Exbom, Steve Osborn, James Rowland, Don Westcott, Mike Finch, John Babcock* **Row 6:** *Mike Terry, Chad DeHavon, Tony Reyes, Chris Ruff, Joe Hann, Jason Johnston* **Row 7:** *Dale Thayer, Pete Duff, Coach Bob Seitz, Coach Dick Motter, Bill Clark, Kristin Davis*

(above) Sean Harper returns the kick-off as Chris Adams runs ahead to form the wedge. (opposite) Crash! Boom! Bang! The swarming defense piles up on Alleman's offense.

(top) The Maroons own the line of scrimmage as they drive towards the goal.

As Coach Jim Spranger recalls the feel of the moment he comments, "Placing third at the State Tournament will be a memory that these young men will hold and share for a lifetime."

Row 1: Mario Medina, Tom Gilmore, Ryan Blentlinger, Donnie Smith, Todd Moore Row 2: Tom Rhodes, Craig Bates, Jason Rolloff, Adam Judd, John Anderson, Jose Cruz Row 3: Kai Johnson, Jason White, Kelly DeSmet, David Schmidt, Todd Bauman, Tom Flippo Row 4: Coach Jim Spranger, Mark Henreklen, Adam Cardoso, Dave Hulsbrink, Chris Booth, Scott Crawford, Coach John Katherman



During the first quarter, Jason White demonstrates fancy footwork while protecting home's goal.

Row 1: John Austin, Matt Czerwinski, Tony Moreno, Jason Lorance, Dana Christensen, Gonzi Rios Row 2: Chris George, Jason Stranberg, Todd Marsh, John Mudd, Dion Ayers, Alan Griffin, Coach John Katherman Row 3: Coach Jim Spranger, Dan Fender, James Vandiver, Andy Lewis, Chris Ballman, Todd Springsteen, Chris Snider, Jason Perez

Row 1: Chad Dunn, Brian Schneckloth, Karl Johnson, Nic Vandegeest, Graig Gilson, Josh Wood Row 2: Rubin Delgado, Derrick Mize, Harvey Jack, Eric Storlie, Chuck Moore, Eric Tagtmeier Row 3: Coach Jim Mueller, Charles Martel, Dan McConagy, Chris Lee, Mike Wieck, Russ Hoffman, Derek Lounsberry

With many talented players coming back from 1987, the varsity members were predicted to rout many teams. They did just that by having a record of 14-1-1 and third place at State. Leading the way were the tri-captains, Mario Medina, Donny Smith, and goalkeeper Ryan Blentlinger. The team gave an awesome performance. Those members on the sidelines offered their encouragement and support. The junior varsity team finished their regular season 9-1, and the Freshmen team started their high school careers undefeated. Looking back at this year's accomplishments, Coach Jim Spranger stated proudly, "The season was a very satisfying one for both players and fans alike."

GOALS! Third at State.

Ryan Blentlinger strutted down the field to congratulate teammates on yet another goal.

By taking a trip around the Browning Field Track, the varsity "soccer studs" show off before the bon fire.

Row 1: Assistant Coach John Bogdan, Laura Prybil, Teri Anderson, Michelle Lebo, Katie Leinart, Coach Frank Boothe Row 2: Amy Gende, Aimee Mortier, Mary Ackerman, Carol Boten, Roberta Hodge, Ann Robertson Row 3: Krishna Upadhya, Ann Luth, Jenny Marhoefer, Amy Tanner, Julie Christenson, Stephanie Ramirez.

BLUB . . .

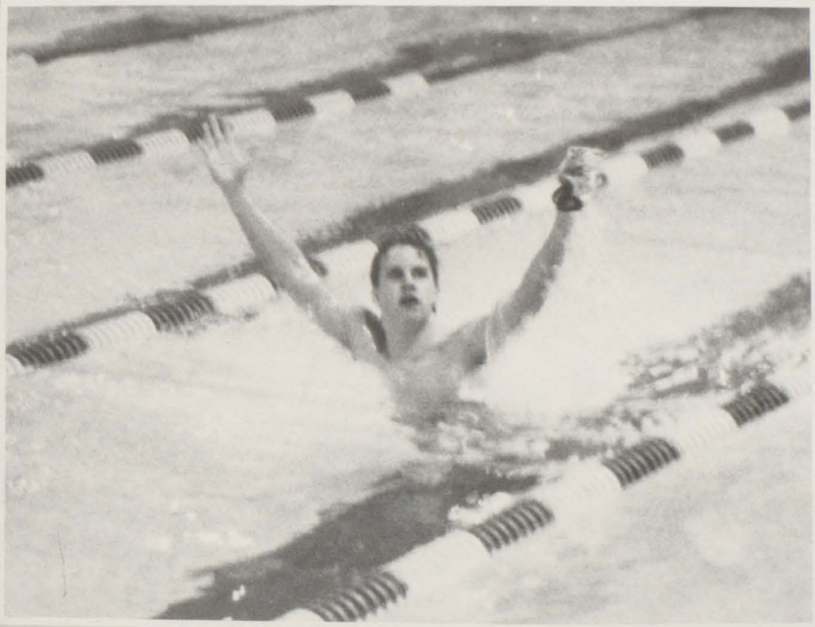
They drowned the competition.

With only a half a length to go, Laura Prybil gasps for air as she swims the breaststroke.

Stretched with her arms extended, Michelle Lebo dives to complete another butterfly stroke.

From side to side, Teri Anderson glides through the water during the freestyle.

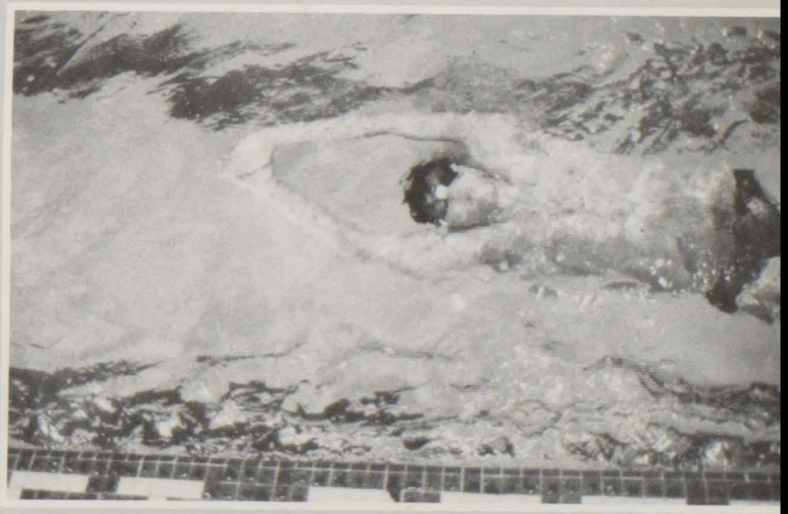
The girl's swim team had another successful season. They won all their dual meets except one, and all members entered invitationals but two. Major contributors of the team were Mary Ackerman and Aimee Mortier. Other strong swimmers included Katie Leinart, Michelle Lebo, Teri Anderson, and Laura Prybil. Overall, Moline captured twentieth in the State Tournament. The members of the 4x100 free relay placed eleventh. Mortier got fifteenth in the 50 free, and Ackerman received seventh in the 100 and nineth in the 200 yard freestyle. As Coach Frank Boothe thought over his first season, he said, "I thought that they were a great bunch of hard-working girls who did everything that was asked of them. As a coach, I can't ask for more."



Row 1: *Tony Holmes, Matt Phillips, Chris Trevor, Chris Comp, Trevor Graham, Sean Flaughter, Dave Cunningham* **Row 2:** *John Leinart, Todd Marsh, Greg Ruggles, Chris Coopman, Teague Lovell, Bram Gustafson, Sean Gulliam* **Row 3:** *Coach John Bogdan, Peter Benchoff, Nick Hanson, Dave Flemming, Matt Beckman, Mark Mlekush, Kully Melin, Adrian Graham, Keith Kronfeld, Coach Frank Boothe*

Below: *Approaching the nine foot deep marker, an underwater swimmer glides just under the surface.* ***Above:*** *With self gratification, Greg Ruggles glances at his score and is pleased.* ***Top:*** *A photographing fan demonstrates how crucial it can be for a swimming competetor to start in a split second.*

The boy's swimming team drown the competition with an almost undefeated record; their only loss was to Peoria Richwoods. In Regionals, they were second only to Rock Island by twelve points. With the Sectional title supporting them, the Maroons qualified eight swimmers for State, and although they didn't get into the top six, their accomplishments were much to be proud of. State and this season's record of 6-1 were great experinces for the guy's swimming team.



Row 1: Monica McGlaughlin, Amy Stulir, Lisa Kajdacsi Row 2: Shelley Ahlstedt, Michelle Lampe, Ann Lawson, Coach Jack Wheeler Row 3: Shelby Tegler, Stacy Paller, Michele Rogiers, Lori Pister, Michelle Westerdale.

GAME POINT!

Serve 'em to victory.

As Lori Pister proceeds to the line to make another serve, Shelley Ahlstedt waits for the returning bump.

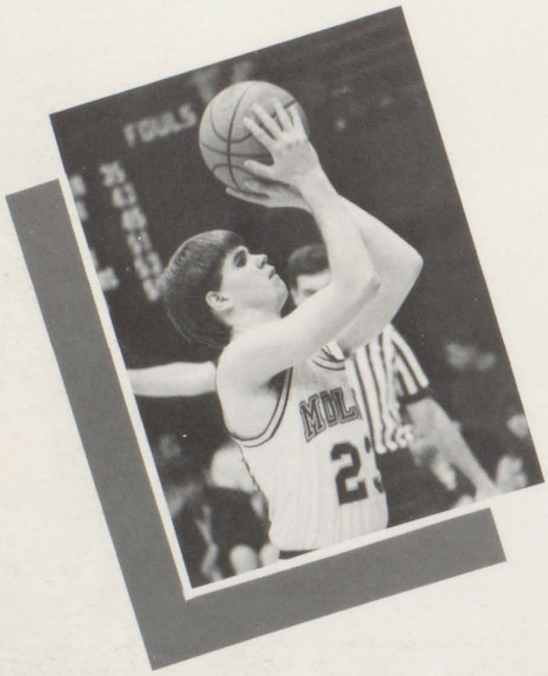
Row 1: Allyson Bjorkman, Alyssa McIntire, Luann Moore, Shannon Graves Row 2: Katie Wallaert, Heather Fowler, Stephanie Early, Leslee Elliot, Coach Chuck Boardman Row 3: Jessica Stratton, Chrissy Ducey, Kathleen Derrick, Tara Hollinger.

Row 1: Tammy Otto, Mindy Koenig, Tracy Otto Row 2: Amy Brathall, Tracy Southern, Deanne Peterson, Mindee Wille, Coach Launa Englebrect Row 3: Jenny Mexson, Brandi Harper, Laurel Ladwig, Erica Peterson, Amiek Harding, Johnna Heberling.

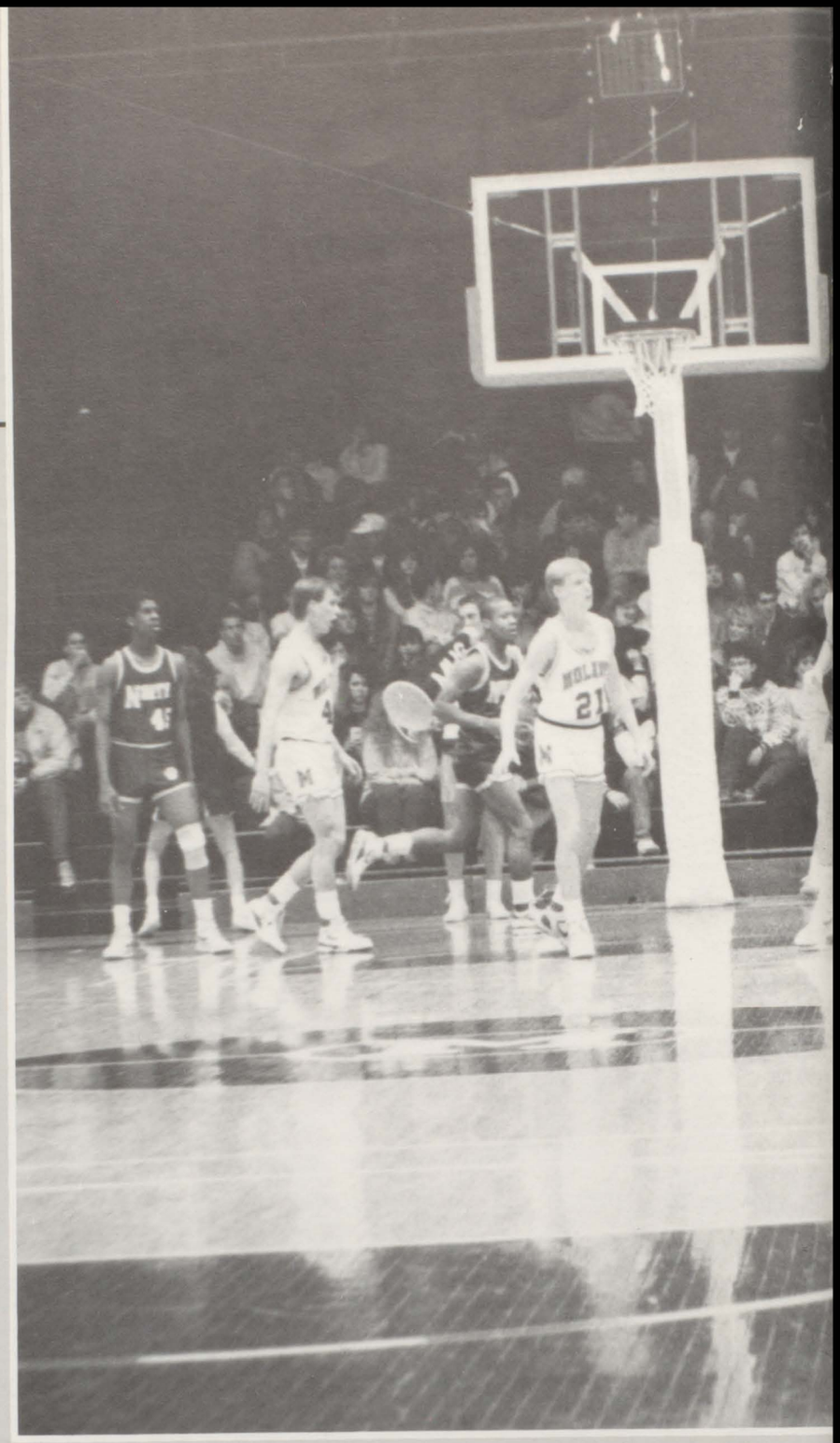
The varsity volleyball team had another great season, with a record of 21 wins, 5 loses, and 1 tie. Coach Jack Wheeler commented, "A twenty-win season is fine accomplishment and the girls are to be congratulated." They came in first place in the Davenport West Invitational. Michele Rogiers said, "Our season is coming along really well! Everyone is doing their part and we should go far this year." At Moline's Invitational they placed second. When asked how the team will do in the future, coach Jack Wheeler stated, "We play our best volleyball when we're the most unselfish. When we put the team first, we can be tough to beat."

It was another great season for the volleyball team, with a record of 21 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie. Coach Jack Wheeler commented, "A winning season like this one is a fine accomplishment, and the girls are to be congratulated." They came in first place in the Davenport West Invitational and second in the Moline Invitational. At the beginning of the season, Michelle Rogiers proudly stated, "Our season is coming along really well! Everyone is doing their part and we should go far this year." Stacy Paller also felt anxious about the team's potential when she said, "I think we have a pretty good shot at the sectionals! If we stay consistant and fired up!" With such enthusiasm and talent, the volleyball team is sure to put many seasons over the top. "Being on the volleyball team takes a lot of time and dedication, but over all it was fun." commented Michelle Westerdale.

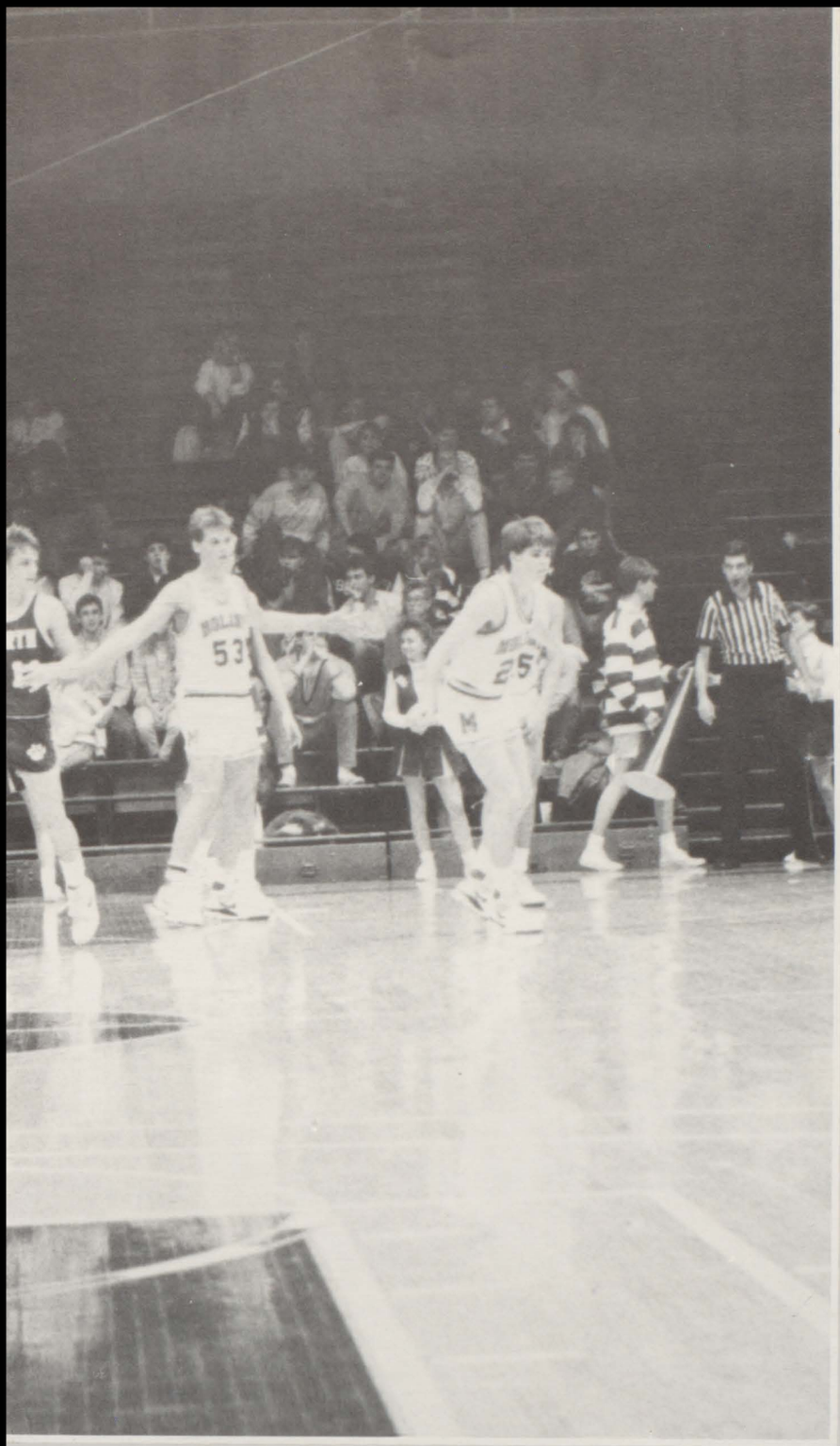
Before the serve, Shelly Alstedt, Michelle Rogiers, and Stacy Paller experience a tense moment.



Firing another free throw, Todd Hoffstatter takes aim.



Row 1: Manager D.J. Denato, Bruce Allison, Mike Shannon, Todd Hoffstatter, Scott Harding, Jim DeWulf, Manager Pedro Guerrero **Row 2:** *Trainer Kristin Davis, Coach Jack DeVilder, Steve Skaggs, Paul Scranton, Todd Reed, Heath Gerdes, Jason Watts, Assistant Coach Bill Baltzell, Assistant Trainer Marilyn Randall*



Tough defense by the Maroons keeps Davenport North away from the hoop.

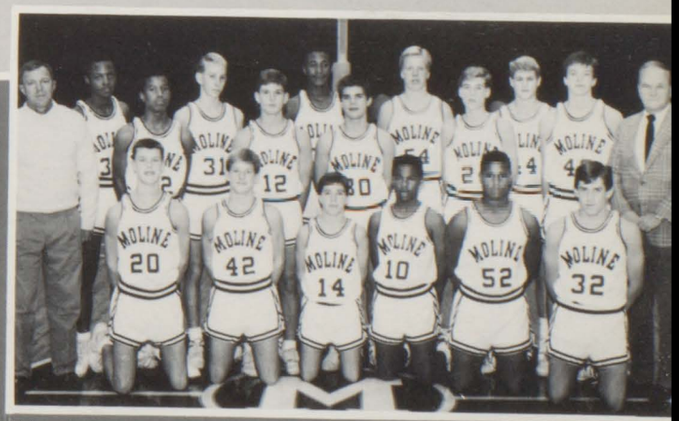
SHOOT!

The Maroons gun for another win.

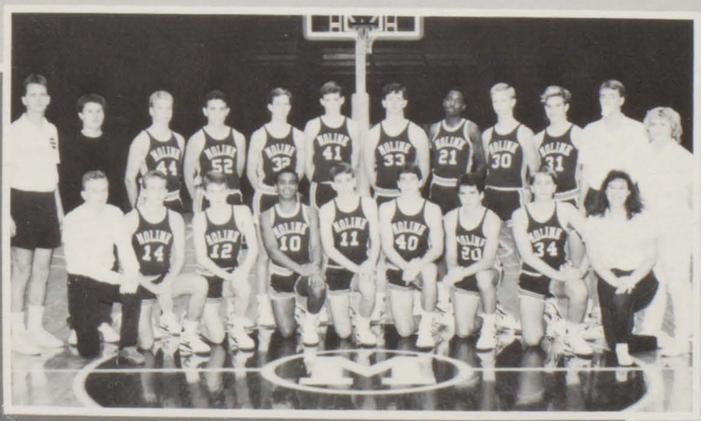
The Moline Maroon's boys basketball team finished the 1989-90 winter tour with a 2-8 conference record and a 6-19 overall. Their conference record was enough to earn them fifth place in the Western Big Six. The hoopsters, under second year head coach Jack DeVilder, struggled most of the season, but showed improvement in the later stages of the season as the young ballclub gained experience.

The youthful Maroons had only three seniors, starters Paul Scranton and Todd Reed, and reserve Heath Gerdes. The three other starters were sophomores Mike Shannon and Chuck Dhabalt and junior Todd Hoffstatter.

This year's basketball team played with much heart. They always put forth their best effort and were close in almost every game.



Row 1: J. Scranton, Matt Dannenfeldt, Nic VandeGeest, Brock Trice, Cesar Lovett, Chad Bahnks. Row 2: Coach Tom Seitz, Shawn Clay, Bryant McIntosh, Derek Lounsberry, Jason Hill, Chris Weathers, Ryan Gunn, Matt Norris, Scott Zweifel, Mike Wieck, Eric Courter, Coach Jack Dye.



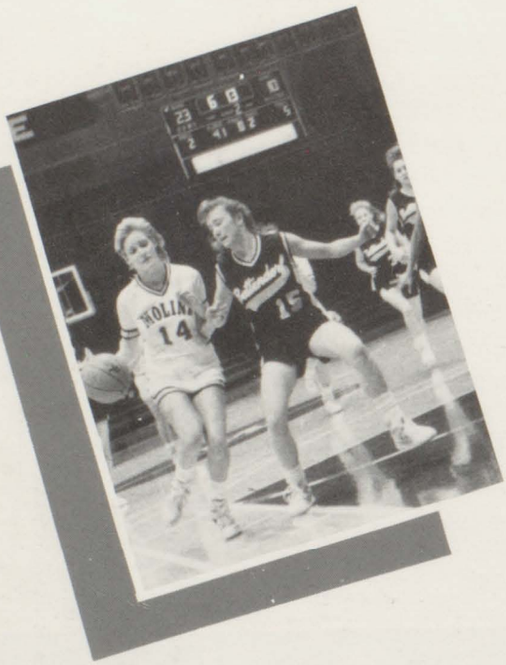
Row 1: D.J. Denato, Graham Langwith, Craig Schimmel, Sean Goldstone, Jeff Weime, Jasen Johnston, Todd Clearman, Dan Fender, Kristine Davis (trainer). Row 2: Coach Chad Steckel, Andy Verstraete, Mike Offergeld, Ryan VanFleet, Mark DePoorter, Kelly Kane, Jason Bebber, Brent Earl, Colin Woods, Chris Ballman, Assistant Ron O'Brien, Marilyn Randall (trainer).

"KICK IT!"

They booted 4th in State.

The varsity basketball players had a super season. Not only did they finish 4th at State and end with a 27-4 record, but the mighty Maroons beat Maine West, which was ranked number 1 in Illinois and number 2 in the nation. Their many wins had much to do with the dedicated team effort as Kelli Myers stated, "Everyone on the team gets along well and we all play well together." Due to the accomplishments of this year's squad, "Kick It" will be a chant we'll all remember.

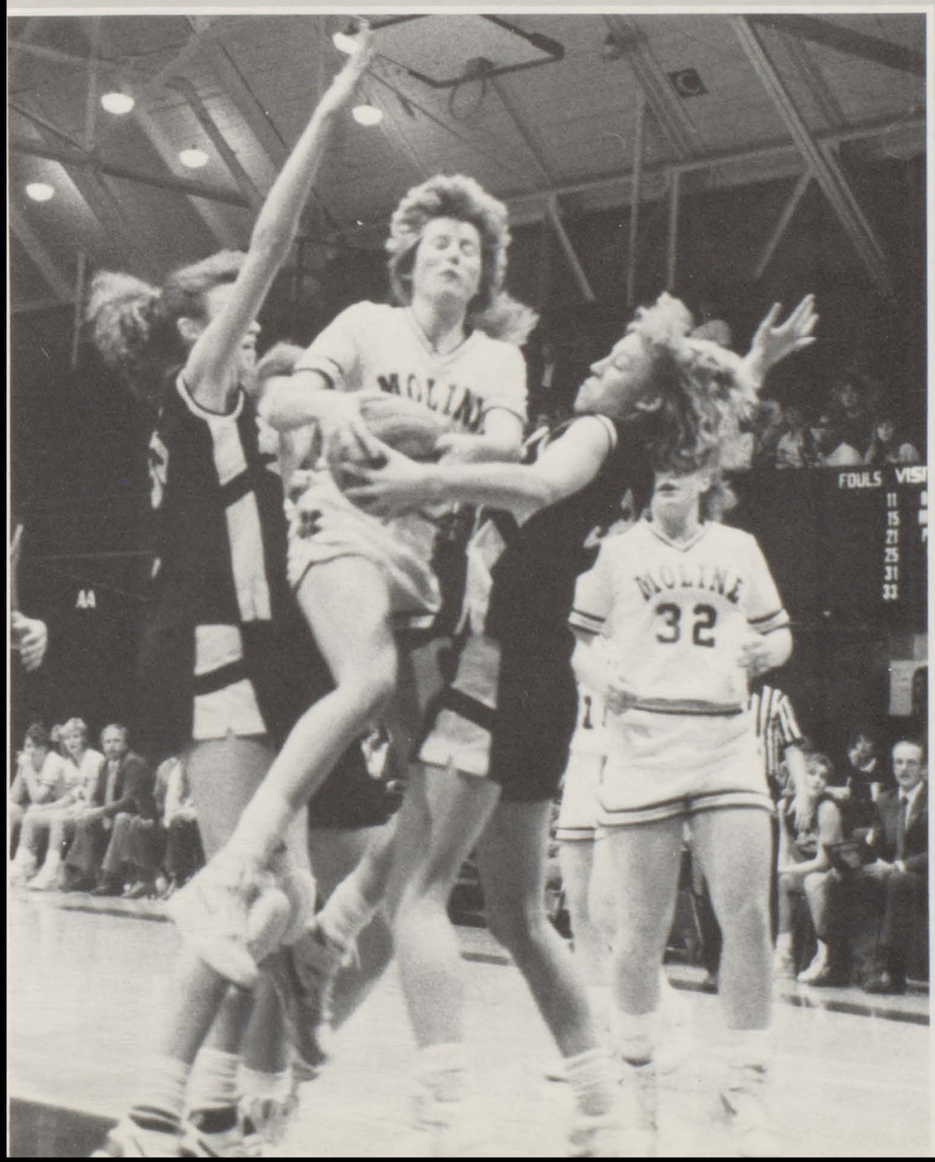
Row 1: Pam Sizemore, Shelby Tegeler, Shelly Ahlstedt, Stacy Paller, Ann Lawson, Kelly Myers, Angie Anderson **Row 2:** *Coach Bob Seitz, Michelle Westerdale, Heather Hudson, Tasha Brown, Michele Rogiers, Kim Decker, Rene Carlson, Amy Stulir, Shelly Wynn, Coach Kelly Wynn*



As she rounds toward the basket, Heather Hudson dribbles and guards to avoid a Bettendorf opposer.

Row 1: Erin Crawford, Angie Flippo, Tedgie Perez, Chrissy Ducey, Luann Moore, Shannon Graves **Row 2:** *Coach Jeff Mahieu, Leslee Elliott, Bridget Luper, Burnetta Mack, Tasha Strother, Johnna Jared, Tara Holzinger, Jenni Babcock*

Row 1: Cristi Gilliam, Sheila VanGoethem, Diane Grau, Tricia Kane, Jannette Barr **Row 2:** *Brandi Whipple, Renee Blentlinger, Kim Bultynck, Johnna Heberling, Tina Haller, Mindy Koenig*



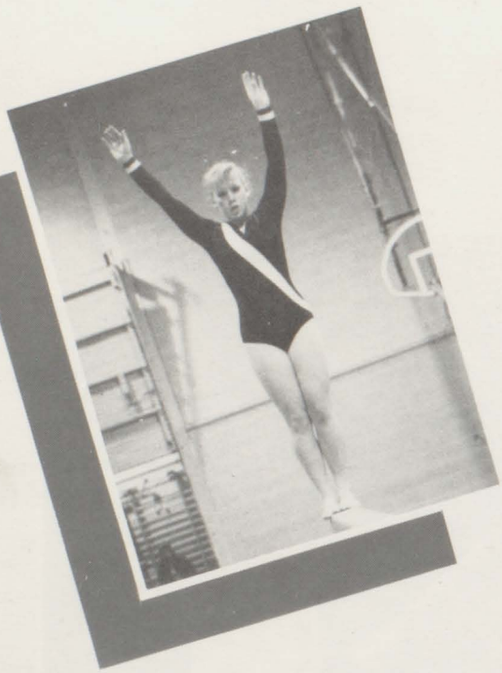
Top: As Kim Decker watches in awe, Michelle Rogiers jumps for the shot.

Across: In attempt to keep the rebound as her own,Pam Sizemore clutches the ball from Bettendorf's defense.

Above: After her foul, Tasha Brown prepares for the second free throw which would increase the score to 16.

The gymnastics team proved once again that they were a tough team to beat. From start to finish they did well, all the way to state with Lisa Johns qualifying, but due to a leg injury, she was unable to participate. Senior Staci Schwartz commented, "The season was really good. Coach Engelbrecht really makes the whole team come together." Thinking over the team's accomplishments, Coach Launa Engelbrecht said, "The gymnastics team is a group of talented, hard working athletes."

With self gratification written all over her face, Sharon Dumoulin finishes her uneven bar routine while the judges score and the fans applaud.



With perfect balance, Jenni Mallicoat prepares for the beginning of her beam routine.

Row 1: Coach Launa Engelbrecht, Brandy Phillips, Sharon Dumoulin, Jenni Requet, Keena Barnes, Kashanna Hickman, Amy Smith, Jenny Mallicoat, Coach Teri Bridges Row 2: Teresa Bartels, Jennie Graham, Michelle Day, Natasha DeWispeleare, Lori Wisor, Nicole Huizenga, Staci Schwartz, Lisa Johns, Jenni Copeland, Jennifer Blankenship, Amy Maier, Jorgia Blair

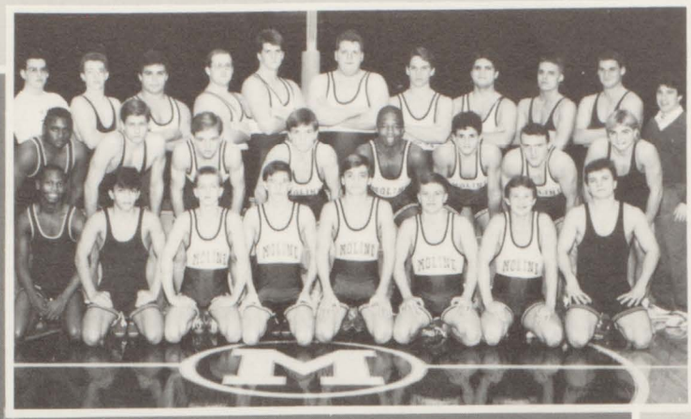
TWIRL!

Gymnasts whirl their way to success.

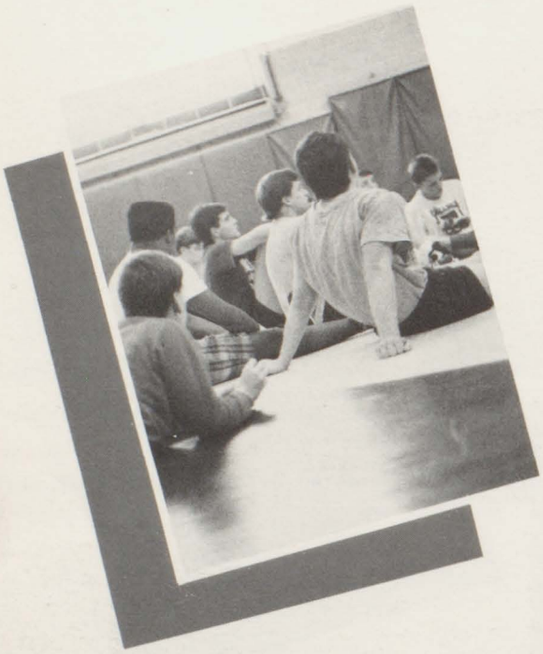
Above: Natasha DeWispelaere consentrates on her floor exercise while the crowd looks on.

Across: On the beam, Jennifer Blankenship balances to prepare for her routine.

TAKEDOWN! The grapplers hit the mats.

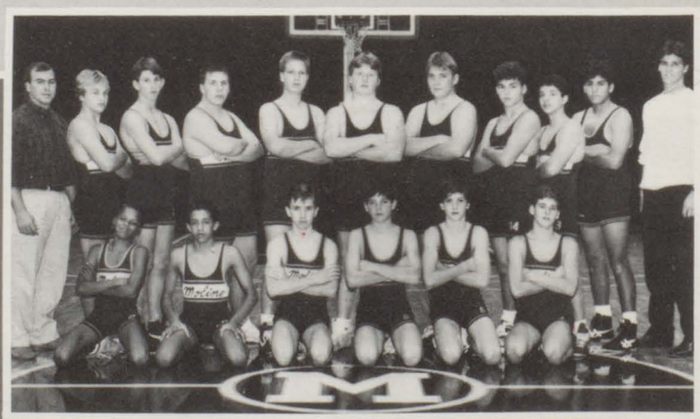


Row 1: Preston McDowell, Steve Hernandez, Vern Blakenship, Steve DePooter, Joe Moreno, Matt Circello, Steve McDonnell, Andy Osborn **Row 2:** *Damian Early, Ryan Keller, Denny Royce, Chris Ireland, Calvin Rowe, Paul Loete, Dave Schmidt, Larry Thorndyke* **Row 3:** *Manager Alan Randall, Jim Fountain, Jason Lewis, Jamie Gordon, Chris Woods, Jim Schaffer, Rick Tapia, Ted Loete, John Leach, Joe Kerr, Coach Todd Rosenthal*



With the next meet at the back of their minds, the wrestlers listen attentively to Coach Rosenthal's instructions.

Row 1: Steve Hernandez, Pat Bull, Shon Sanders, Jim Pearce, Van Whitcanak, Jaime Willett, Joe Hann **Row 2:** *Jaime Dixon, Doug Schnell, Justin Torbert, Eric Bergheger, Dave Delille, Arnie Camarillo* **Row 3:** *Denzil Battin, Denny Royce, Steve McDonnell, Jason Lewis, Chris Ireland, Coach Keith Puebla*



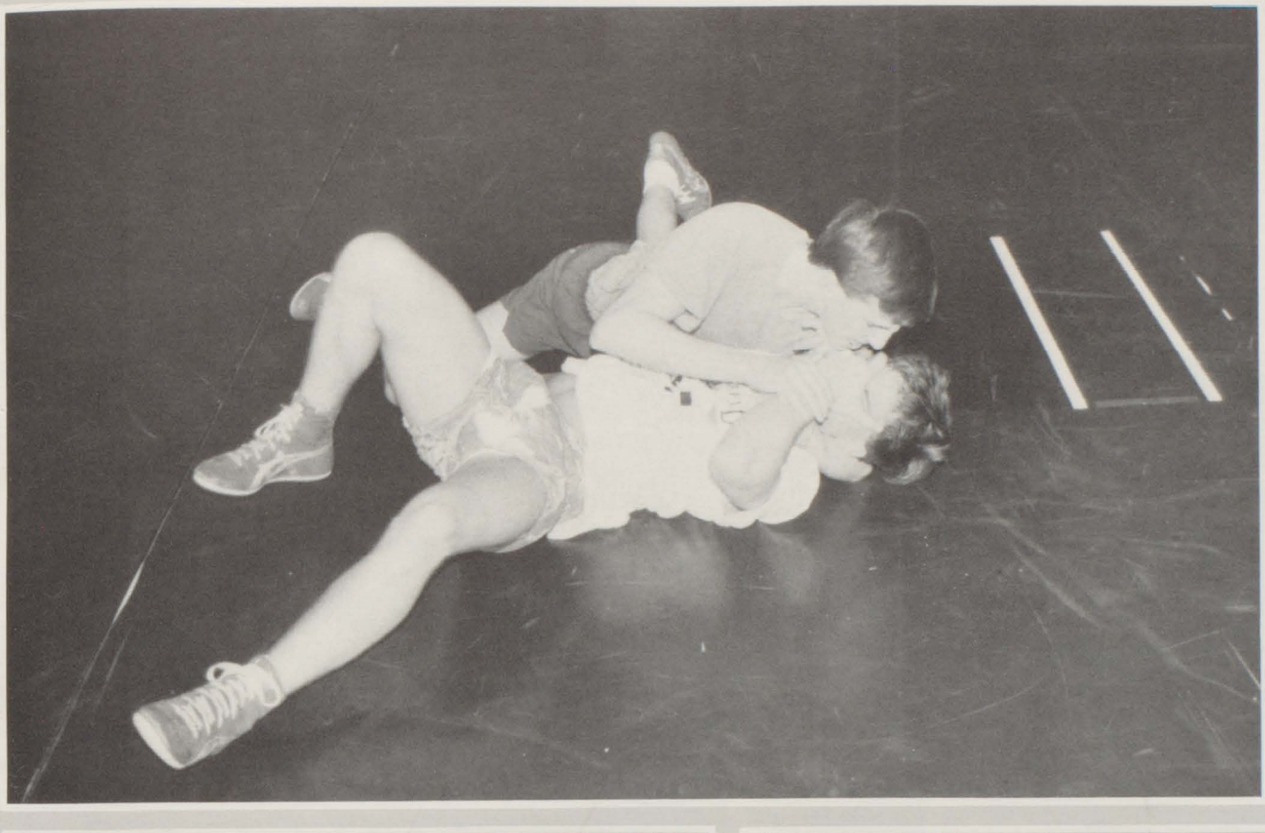
Row 1: Maurice Griffon, Shane Taube, Otis Surratt, Pat Kramer, Steve Guldenpfennig, Derrick Mize **Row 2:** *Coach Marty Mahieu, Brian Collings, Chad Hunter, Jeff Kriner, Don Teske, Sonny Dodd, Josh Taylor, Rod McKay, Willie Camarillo, Jamie Reyes, Coach Brian Wegley*

Moline had a tough season in '89, wrestling six of the top ten teams in the state, but they still managed to pull out ahead with a record of 13-10.

They placed third at Springfield losing to the first ranked teams in A and AA. They also placed third at Beasenville and Oak Park.

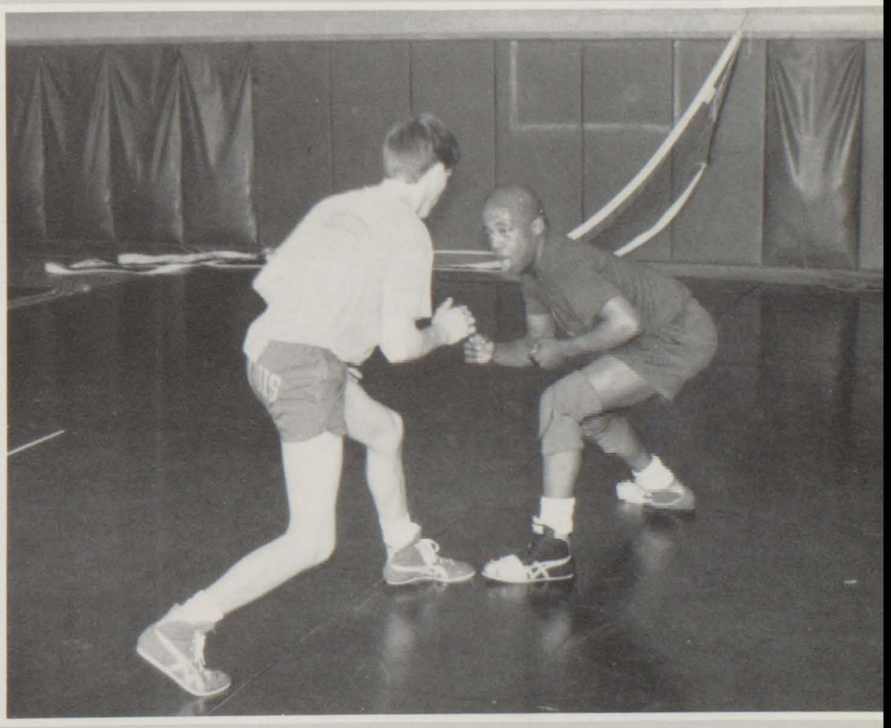
Moline advanced six men to Sectionals and three to State: Vern Blakenship (103), Steve DePooter (112), and Chris Woods (189) were the Maroon's knights of honor. Moline placed third at Regionals falling short of LaSalle-Peru and sixth ranked Geneseo.

Though their record isn't as good as they had hoped it would be, the wrestling team has many accomplishments which deserve recognition.



In a flying takedown, wrestlers smack the mat.
Steve DePooter conquers Ireland (At least Chris).

Coach Brian Wagley demonstrates a move on a helpless freshman.
One wrestler tosses another onto the mat.



With a look of defiance, Calvin Rowe challenges Steve DePooter.

Row 1: Coach Judy Carls, Shelly Thomas, Jenny Mallicoat, Jennifer Neasi, Sarah Hayes, Sarah Klimes. Row 2: Karen Loula, Julie Lundahl, Lori VandeGeest, Krista Thomas, Julie Wilkeason.

With the upmost concentration and determination, Kelli Myers strives for the service ace.

Topped with a hop, Kathleen Johnson, serves the ball to her Galesburg opponent.

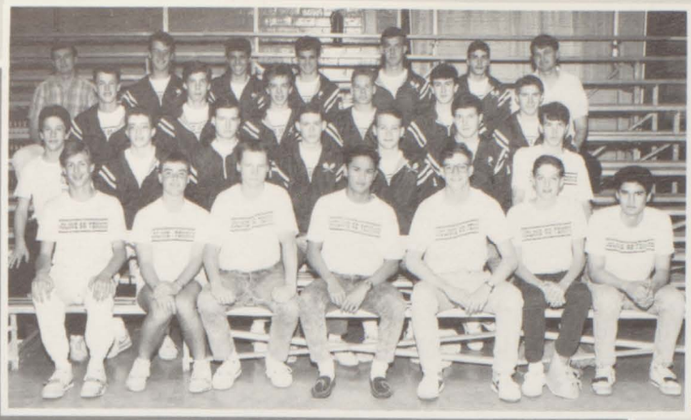
Row 1: Coach Renee Poust, Kelli Myers, Kristin Smith, Sharon Dumoulin, Jenny Derouin, Nadja Millare, Beth Trego, Kathleen Johnson, Coach Judy Carls. Row 2: Jenny Devolder, Dena Viren, Katy Ernat, Jodi Harroun, Angie Duewel, Angie Schilling, Justine Meyers, Kris Boellens

The girls tennis team compiled another smashing season. The varsity finished the year with a 9-1 dual meet record, while the junior varsity ended perfectly with a 6-0 meet record. JV Coach, Judy Carls, stated, "This year's team was one of the most dedicated group of girl's I've ever had."

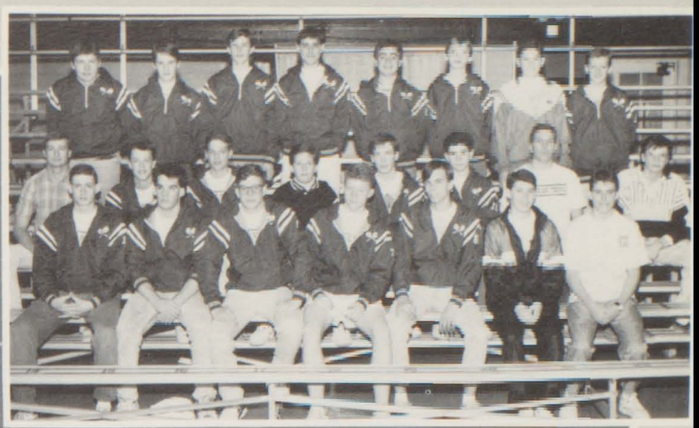
The season started with a dual meet against United Township where Moline dominated. Next, they clashed with Rock Island and beat them. The lady netters then traveled to the Pekin Invitational where they finished second. After, the girls went on to triumph against Sterling and Galesburg.

In the Rock Island Invitational, the women placed third, and in the New Trier Tournament, they scored in the top fifty percent.

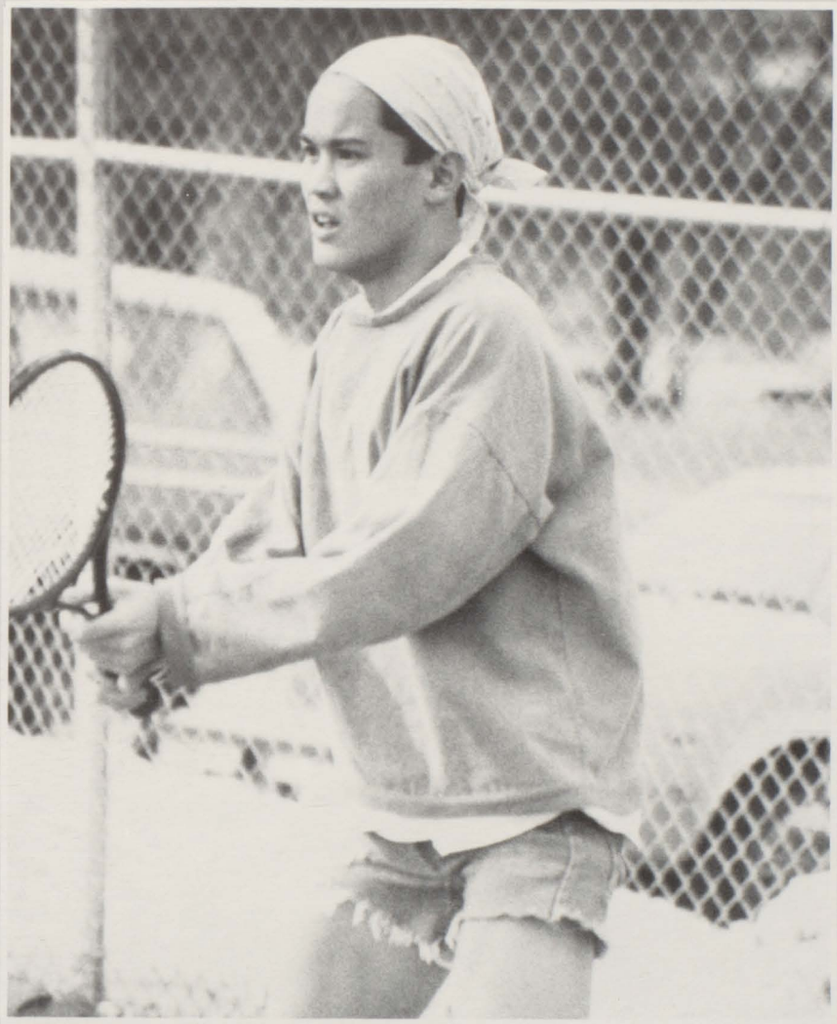
The tennis team finished the season strong by being the Western Big Six champions and grasping second at Sectionals. Jenny Derouin, Kathleen Johnson, Nadja Millare, and Beth Trego all qualified for state where they placed in the top 48 out of 128. As Nadja Millare explained, "At first, none of us realized how far we could go, but with the support of friends, parents, and teammates, we discovered nothing was impossible."



Row 1: Kevin Kehoe, Matt Kopel, Erik Thomsen, Mike Jeongco, Chris Ballman, Todd McHenry, Jayson Bjurstrom **Row 2:** *John Seusy, James Fountain, Kurt Weisser, Kelly Kane, Dave Kessler, Mike Heuer, Andy Wandrey* **Row 3:** *J. Scranton, John Reimers, Dion Ayers, Mike Offergeld, Leif Rauer, Jason Gabbard* **Row 4:** *Coach Bill Beck, Steve Norton, Jeff Myers, Tim Derouin, Paul Scranton, Tom Upton, Coach Tom Derouin*



Row 1: Kelly Kane, Charles Parsons, Chris Ballman, Phil Brodd, Chris Breecher, Derrick Burns, Darren Burns **Row 2:** *Coach Bill Beck, J. Scranton, Todd McHenry, Earl Nelson, Darren Tallman, Trevor Graham, Tony Mohrman, Terry Trone* **Row 3:** *Josh Patrick, Tony Olson, Bill Reimers, Drew Herbst, Chris Trego, Hans Holsen, Chad Dunn, Chris Reynolds*



Across picture: *Anticipating the return, Mike Jeongco concentrates on his placement of the ball.*

Above picture: *With a flick of the wrist, Tim Derouin moves through his serve.*

With snow still on the ground, the boys' tennis team began this year's season. Practice was held at South Park Tennis Club until the weather grew warmer. The team worked hard running apaches, strengthening strokes, perfecting serves, practicing volleys with the "speedy V," and creating overwhelming overheads. Strong assets to the success of the team included Tim Derouin, Mike Offergeld, Jeff Myers, and Paul Scranton. Due to the abundance of talent, the boys' tennis team was expected to do quite well.

AD-IN!

Netters do it better.

DASH!

The boy's dart past the competitors.

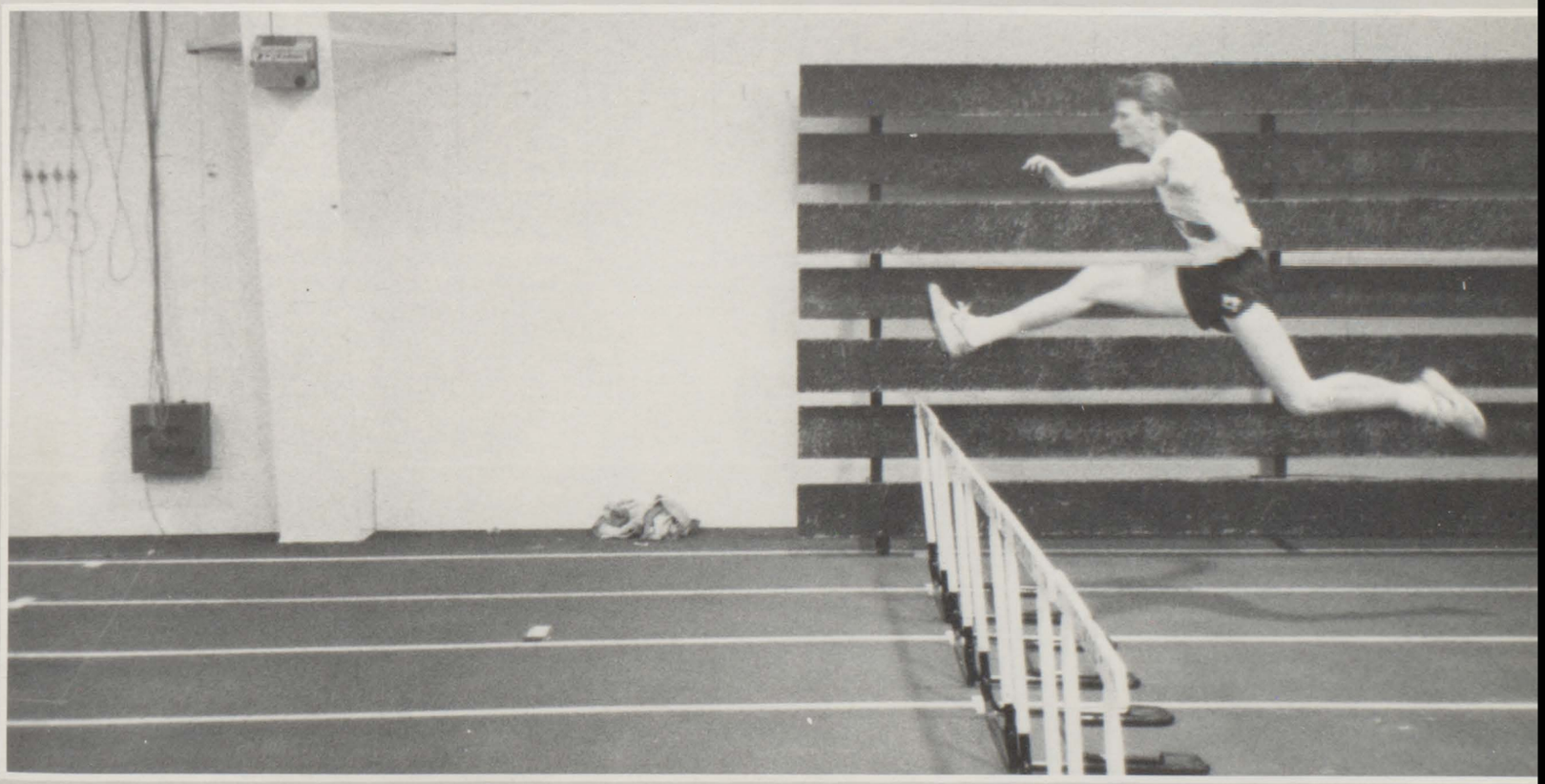
Using a teammate's leg as a headrest, Chris Ruggles takes a break from stretches to relax and smile.

In a heated relay competition, Alex Harris successfully passes the baton to the anxiously awaiting Tauwan Taylor.

With many miles to go, the boy's track team practices with a warm up run. Leading the pack is Todd Haney.

Though the season hadn't gotten underway at the time of the yearbook's final deadline, the coaches predicted that the boy's track team would run a good strong season. Paul Carther commented that there wasn't an over abundance of talent in the sprinting area, but the weaknesses were going to be compensated by the distance runners: Joe Perez, Rob Harvey, and Eric Edmunds. Bruce Bedwell, vaulter, jumpers, Tauwon and Tony Taylor, and Ross Lagerblade, discus and shot put were expected to be an essential part of the overall team. Coach Paul Carther felt the team would be "respectable" and believed their skills would be most apparent in the larger invitationals. Kully Melin summed it up when he said, "Although the coaches can get to be pains, track is totally awesome. You meet new friends, go on trips, and get out of P.E."

Row 1: Charles Willliams, Kenny Lewis, Brian Gentry, Derek Rogers, Bruce Abbington, Rob Harvey, Joe Perez, Tony Taylor, Chris Day, Matt Rivera, Bryan Spriet **Row 2:** *Chris Ruggles, Jamie Gordan, Joe Kerr, Craig Dobereiner, Ty Campos, Kully Melin, Drew Dodd, Mike DeSmet, Carlos Rivera, Tauwon Taylor, David Krauel* **Row 3:** *Ross Lagerblade, Todd Rittenhouse, Scott Fitzpatrick, Jason Lewis, John Buckles, Grant Buck, Alex Harris, Todd Haney, Jon Holland, Eric Hall, Chris Snider* **Row 4:** *Coach Jeff Quick, Cesar Lopez, Shawn Clay, Alberto Furman, Steve Cunningham, Eric Storlie, Joe Sullivan, Arnie Camarillo, Denny Royce, Don Westcott, John Babcock* **Row 5:** *Coach Larry Carls, Ryan Rivera, Harvey Jack, Kevin Hubbard, Jon Hall, Greg Sagon, Jason Clark, Rob Hall, Nick Hammond, Coach Wes Johnson*



During the guy's first meet at Sterling, Greg Sagon glides over the hurdles with the greatest of ease.

Members of the girls' track team help to psyche the guys up before their first meet at Sterling.

Amy Gende limbers up inside Wharton, sheltered from the cold of February.

Row 1: Coach Dick Lewis, Coach Mike Golding, Coach John Whitcomb ***Row 2:*** *Charlotta Ericcson, Lori VandeGeest, Lisa Kadjasci, Jenny Whitcomb, Keerstin Woods, Jane Johnson, Deanne Day, Melissa Veto, Kara Jennings* ***Row 3:*** *Kimika Mori, Linda Pippert, Kathy Hendricks, Trisha Rounds, Nicole Huizenga, Heidi Kretzmann, Andrea Churuvia, Laura Clark, Katy Smith* ***Row 4:*** *Jenny Hensley, Sherri Rounds, Stacy Wendt, Amy Gende, Jennifer Arnett, Trista Lester, Michelle Day, Michelle Marthens, Amy Collman* ***Row 5:*** *Caprice James, Janna Heberling, Raegan Hanneman, Jennifer Mull, Jennifer Upton, Deanna Peterson, Mindy Koenig, Katy Kuhar, Amy Burns, Dannelle Schudt* ***Row 6:*** *Keena Barnes, Carrie Mowen, Kendra Saunders, Heather Woods, Kishana Hichman, Kim Hedegaard, Christy Gilliam, Stephanie Hicks, Jannelle Schuldt.*

The successful cross country team carried over to the girls track team. Katy Smith commented, "This is my first season in track and I realize it takes a lot of self-discipline and dedication. I love it all. Along with the hard work, I've made a lot of good friends." Distance runner Melissa Veto reminisced over her career and said, "Track gives you the opportunity to show your athletic abilities, gain new friendships, and show school spirit. I don't know what I would have done if I didn't run track. It's awesome!"

DASH!

The girls flee the scene.

In preparation for a long distance road run, Katy Smith stretches to loosen up.

Good friends, Heidi Kretzman, Jane Johnson, Melissa Veto, Andrea Churuvia and Keerstin Woods share one common interest: warming up on a cold winter day by jogging around Browning's track.

CATCH . . . THE WAVE! The MHS wave.

Varsity Football Row 1: Stephanie Trent, Tina Just, Staci Schwartz, Iesha Lovett, Sarah England Row 2: Coach Sue Lillig, Amy Phillips, Kelly Dwyer, Stacie Leech, Courtney Reynolds, Lisa Johns

Sophomore Football Row 1: Shea Petrit, Julie Neasi, Shelley Laermans, Natasha DeWispalaere, Kim Nelson Row 2: Tristra Gerdes, Wendy Williams, Jane Schimmel, Jennie Sims, Tina Corrine

Freshman Football Row 1: Missy Garcia, Sarah Warner, Meegan Seehoffer, Jyll Baraks, Stephanie Hicks Row 2: Cyndi Medd, Mary Ackerland, Reagan Hanneman, Keena Barnes, Monica Ackerland

Is it a rabbit? A gumdrop? Or an executioner? What is a Marroon anyway? During halftime, Staci Schwartz and Courtney Reynolds attempt to help the hidden Chris Ruggles figure that out.

JUBILANT!

The crowd pleasers.

Always being there to support and cheer on the team was the important job of the MHS Cheerleaders. All the hard work they put into their practices really showed up during the games. The senior girls even got to participate in a national cheerleading competition. Along with hard work, comes fun. The girls went to cheerleading camp over the summer and took a trip to Great America. This year there were some new faces on the senior basketball cheering squad . . . boys! They did a great job and had a lot of spirit. Teamwork and enthusiasm are the keys to good cheerleading, and our MHS girls (and boys) had that and a whole lot more.

Varsity Basketball *Row 1: Tina Just, Stephanie Trent, Sarah England. Row 2: Coach Sue Lillig, Stacie Leech, Courtney Reynolds, Staci Schwartz.*

Sophomore Freshman Wrestling *Row 1: Jyll Baraks, Katy Deleon, Meegan Seehoffer. Row 2: Debbie Carlson, Monica Ackerland, Gretchen Peters, Jennie Sims.*

Freshman Basketball *Row 1: Sarah Warner, Missy Garcia. Row 2: Coach Sue Lillig, Cyndi Medd, Stephanie Hicks, Keena Barnes, Mary Ackerland, Lisa Hausman.*

Varsity Wrestling Row 1: Coach Sue Lillig. Row 2: Bev Blanc, Tammy Hansen, Krista Miner, Julie Kasper.

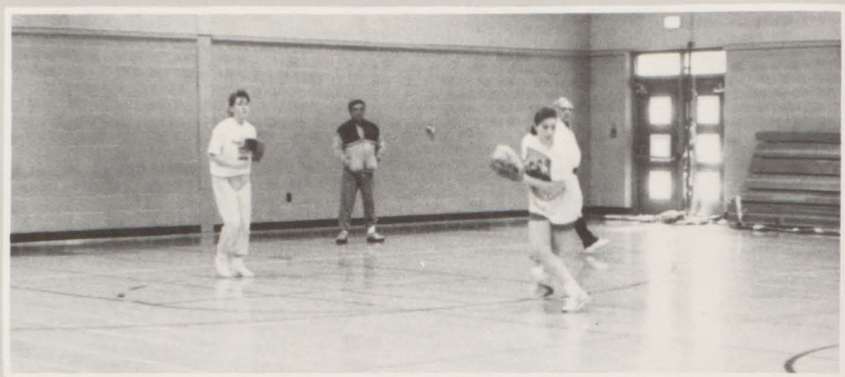
Bearing their mighty megaphones are Drew Dodd, Todd Rittenhouse, and Grant Buck.

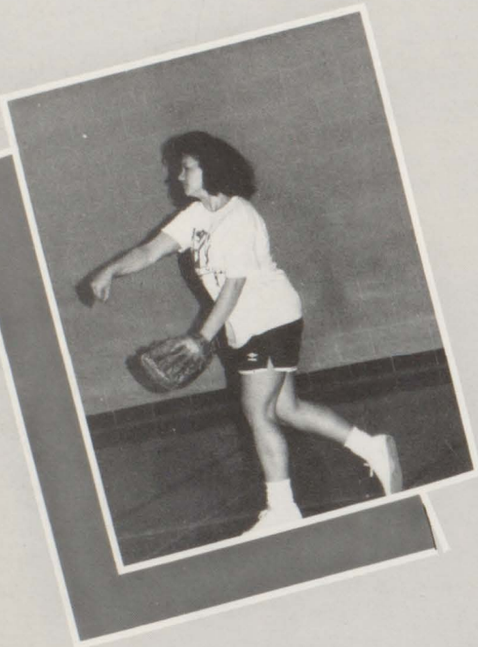
HIT IT!

The ball players get it started.

The two-time defending state championship girls softball team kicked off the 1989 season on February 27 by begining practice in the girls' gym. Last year the team graduated seven players; therefore, the Maroons will have to rely on leadership from their returning players. Coach Bob Seitz commented, "We will have a lot of spots to fill early on. We will count on players who can play more than one spot, which should give us more depth when tournament time comes around." Seitz feels the seventeen member varsity team has a good chance at winning state again. It would be the first time that any team has won three state championships.

As Coach Matter and Coach Seitz look on, Tara Holzinger and Jenny Melton field balls in the girls' gym.





Stephanie Lester follows through on her throw.

***Row 1:** Lori Poston, Tara Kennedy, Lenore Pena, Jenny Mallicoat, Allison Bjorkman, Brandi Schroeder **Row 2:** Sarah Freymann, Jane Schimmel, Natasha DeWispelaere, Lisa Ward, Marisa Morales, Sherry Webb **Row 3:** Alyssa McIntire, Brandy Whipple, Laurel Ladwig, Anniek Harding, Diane Grau, Sheila VanGoethem **Row 4:** Jolien Bigalow, Jennifer Shaffer, Stephanie Early, Tina Haller, Renee Bletlinger, Coach Jack Wheeler*

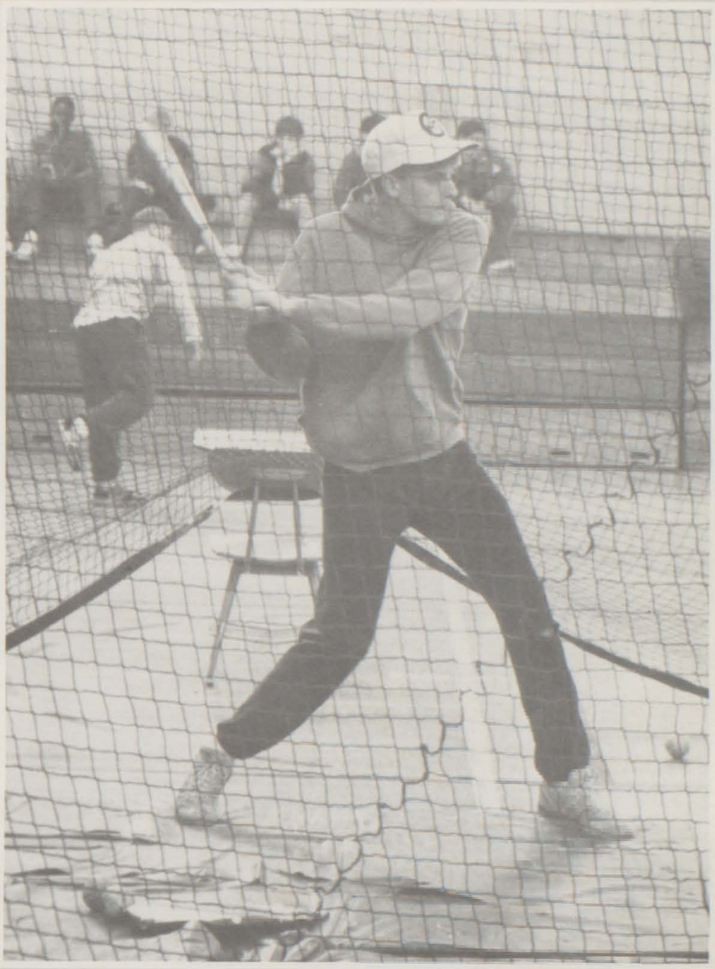
***Row 1:** Kelene Sheley, Shelley Ahlstedt, Michelle Lampe, Stacy Paller, Tara Holzinger, Stephanie Lester **Row 2:** Shelly Wynn, Kim Roberts, Angie Anderson, Monica McGlaughlin, Amy Larson, Amy Stulir **Row 3:** Julie Coe, Jenny Melton, Lori Pister, Kim Decker, Gina Somner, Katie Ernat **Row 4:** Coach Dick Matter, Coach Bob Seitz*

The Moline baseball team started their training in the middle of winter. During the first part of February, they attended aerobics and ran three miles regularly at Wharton Field House. Coach Bill Baltzell commented on the importance of an early warming up schedule. "We have a lot of conditioning. We're working on the fundamentals such as proper throwing, catching, hitting, signals and signs. We also have a game called gutbuster. We go through a organized workout routine which the kids know." With the final cuts made, the teams are anxious for another successful season.

Row 1: *Jamie Nees, Steve Bear, Jesse Molina, Guy Pauley, John Ferrell* ***Row 2:*** *Jeff Weime, Jeff Johnston, Russ Roderick, Scott Harding, Brett Michna* ***Row 3:*** *Scott Reakes, Todd Clearman, Jason Jordan, Todd Hoffstatter, Steve Skaggs* ***Row 4:*** *Coach Bill Baltzell, Dennis Knox, Bryan Hampton, Eric MacMillan, John Henderson.*

Row 1: *Dan Reeves, Craig Schimmel, Greg Edwards, Kory Kuffler, Mario Orozco, Jason Veto* ***Row 2:*** *Ryan Butcher, Andy Verstrate, Mark Diedrick, Matt Pearson, Bill Moffitt, Mark DePoorter, Dan Arnold* ***Row 3:*** *Chuck Dhabalt, Mike Shannon, Ryan Vanfleet, Tom Hoskens, Jasen Johnston, Chris Ireland* ***Row 4:*** *Coach Tom Seitz, Coach Steve Ford, Coach Dick Clark.*

Row 1: *Jason Barret, Hans VanRicke, Pat Kramer, Shane Taube, Shane Glynn, Bob Glass, Ronny Stablein* ***Row 2:*** *Chad Banks, Nick Hansen, Chad Beaird, Brock Trice, Jamie Gordan, Chad Mirt, Jim DePooter, Doug Stevens* ***Row 3:*** *Scott Zweifel, Mark Fitzpatrick, Ryan Gunn, Jamie Reyes, Curt Elliot, Heath Franklin, Tom Walston* ***Row 4:*** *Coach Tom Seitz, Coach Steve Ford, Coach Dick Clark.*



Above picture: *To work on hitting fundamentals, Gary Hayles practices in a homemade cage.*

Across picture: *Patiently awaiting the pitch, this catcher psyches himself up for the throw.*

SCOREBOARDS!

Boy's Basketball

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Freeport	50	57
Peoria Richwood	49	68
Geneseo	42	46
Quincy	64	70
Dixon	56	44
Rock Island	47	62
Davenport Central	57	69
East Moline	52	68
Kewanee	53	36
Washington	52	69
Chicago DeSales	57	51
Decatur Eisenhower	59	62
Alleman	52	55
Washington	59	75
Bettendorf	47	62
Quincy	63	74
Rock Island	48	82
East Moline	60	70
Galesburg	64	50
Homewood Flossmour	44	33
Alleman	58	75
Galesburg	52	50
Davenport North	37	53
Sterling	62	67
Rock Island	35	56

Boy's Swimming

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Davenport North	122	49
Sterling	129	42
Bettendorf	112	58
Davenport Central	134	26
East Moline	105	67
Rock Island	101	71
Peoria Richwoods	75	97
Invitationals		
Macomb Inv.		1st
Hinsdale South Inv.		8th
Burlington Inv.		3rd
East Moline Inv.		2ndTR
Western Big Six		2nd
Sectional		1st
State		22nd

Girl's Swimming

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Davenport West	112	60
Davenport Central	128	44
Rock Island	117	49
Peoria Richwoods	72	99
East Moline	98.5	72.5
Galesburg	124	42
Ottawa	54	22
Invitationals		
Rock Island Relays		1st
Bloominton Inv.		3rd
Burlington Inv.		2nd
Western Big Six		1st
Sectional		2nd
State		20th

Boy's Soccer

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Rockford Keith	5	1
Richwoods	2	0
Northbrook	2	2
Peoria Notre Dame	2	1
Rock Island	3	0
Quincy	1	2
Galesburg	5	1
Rockford East	8	2
Rockford Boylan	2	0
Peoria Notre Dame	3	1
East Moline	6	0
Rock Island	3	0
Orion	10	1
East Moline	5	1
Richwoods	7	1
Galesburg	5	0
Regionals		
Orion	19	0
Rock Island	8	0
Sectionals		
Quincy Notre Dame	3	2
Peoria Notre Dame	3	0
Super Sectional		
Ottowa	6	1
Brother Rice	2	0
Naperville	1	2
Tournaments		
Peoria Notre Dame		3rd
Regional		1st
Sectional		1st
Super Sectional		1st
State Tournament		3rd

Boy's Golf

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Alleman	165	166
Galesburg	149	155
Rock Island	162	157
Davenport North	202	199
East Moline	155	161
Geneseo	160	154
Bettendorf	160	149
Alleman	154	163
Rock Island	172	180
Davenport Central	156	169
East Moline	161	155
Davenport West	156	161
Tournaments		
Macomb Inv.		7th
Pekin		13th
Sterling		12th
Western Big Six		4th
Regional		8th

Girl's Golf

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Geneseo	222	185
Galesburg	249	185
Rock Island	222	199
Dixon	231	219
Somonauk	231	245
East Moline	202	248
Galesburg	210	175
Rock Island	212	208
Geneseo	200	198
Cambridge	220	236
East Moline	200	237
Tournaments		
Galesburg		5th
Western Big Six		4th
Regional		3rd
Sectional		9th

Girl's Tennis

Opponent	Mol	Opp
East Moline	9	0
Rock Island	5	4
Sterling	9	0
Galesburg	9	0
Alleman	7	2
East Moline	7	2
Rock Island	3	6
Dixon	6	3
Galesburg	9	0
Alleman	8	1
Tournaments		
Pekin Inv.		2nd
Rock Island		3rd
New Trier		8th
Western Big Six		1st
Sectional		2nd
State		4 girls qualified

Girls' Basketball

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Peoria Manual	59	42
Freeport	65	45
Geneseo	58	18
Rock Island	65	55
Quincy	69	46
East Moline	58	33
Galesburg	64	45
Dixon	60	45
Rock Falls	60	46
Alleman	62	39
Kewanee	81	55
Champaign Central	66	34
Peoria Notre Dame	73	47
Peoria Central	70	41
Peoria Manual	42	53
Sterling	79	38
Bettendorf	74	41
Quincy	55	31
Maine West	64	71
Pleasant Valley	68	50
East Moline	67	47
Rock Island	61	57
Galesburg	45	32
Peoria Richwoods	61	52
Alleman	71	45
Geneseo	60	36
Rock Island	67	49
Galesburg	63	51
Peoria Richwoods	58	45
Mount Zion	63	45
Belvidere	73	65
Chicago Marshall	31	53
IHM (3 OT)	65	68

Gymnastics

19-11 Overall
4-1 Duals

Invitationals

Wheaton Central Inv.	8th
Bloomington Inv.	1st

Qualifiers
Lisa Johns State and Sectional
Natasha DeWispelaere Sectional

Varsity Football

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Washington	0	23
Chicago Phillips	20	14
Carl Sandburg	0	13
East Moline	8	45
Galesburg	6	7
Rock Island	6	22
Quincy	14	7
Alleman	0	6
Sterling	7	12

Girl's Cross Country

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Alleman	Won	Lost
Alleman	Won	Lost
Rock Island	Won	Lost
Rock Island	Won	Lost
Sterling	Won	Lost
Davenport North	Won	Lost
Davenport West	Won	Lost
East Moline	Lost	Won
Geneseo	Lost	Won

Invitationals

St. Charles	1st of 5
Homewood	5th of 18
Peoria	4th of 19
Palatine	1st of 10
Wheaton	8th of 33
Sterling	8th of 30
Western Big Six	2nd of 6
Regionals	5th of 9
Sectionals	3rd of 20
State	12th of 25

Boy's Cross Country

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Geneseo	Won	Lost
Rock Island	Won	Lost
Rock Island	Won	Lost
Sterling	Won	Lost
East Moline	Won	Lost
Dav. North	Won	Lost
Dav. West	Won	Lost
Alleman	Won	Lost
Alleman	Won	Lost

Invitationals

St. Charles	1st of 6
Homewood	1st of 21
Peoria	2nd of 26
Palatine	3rd of 15
Crete Monee	1st of 65
Sterling (Juniors)	2nd of 29
Mattoon (Seniors)	5th of 29
Western Big Six	1st of 6
Regionals	1st of 9
Sectionals	1st of 16
State	3rd of 27

Wrestling

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Glenbard North	32	38
Oswego	23	31
Hoffman Estates	53	11
Rochelle	74	0
Freeport	76	0
Rockford Boylan	58	6
Davenport West	14	39
Providence New Lenox	17	38
Rockridge	26	31
Dekalb	14	48
Rock Falls	41	22
Dakota	32	26
Riverdale	46	12
U.T.H.S.	46	16
Sterling	17	30
Dixon	58	6
Alleman	46	9
Geneseo	18	43
Rock Island	45	18
Quincy	29	33
Galesburg	41	26

Invitationals

Fenton	3rd
Springfield	3rd
Rockford Classic	11th
Oak Park	3rd
Regionals	3rd
Sectionals	6 Qualifiers
State	3 Qualifiers
Western Big Six	Co-Champs

Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	Mol	Opp
Rock Falls	2	0
Sterling	2	1
Quincy	1	2
Aledo	2	0
East Moline	2	0
North Scott	0	2
Galesburg	2	0
Limestone	2	0
Davenport North	0	2
Rock Falls	2	0
Geneseo	2	0
East Moline	2	1
Alwood	2	0
Galesburg	2	0
Rockridge	2	0
Galesburg	2	0
East Moline	2	0
LaSalle-Peru	1	2

Invitationals

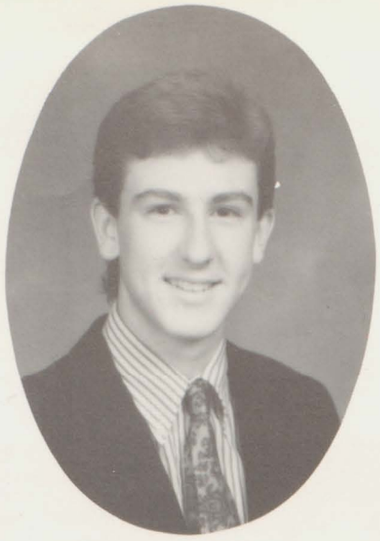
Davenport West Inv.	1st
Clinton Inv.	3rd
Moline Inv.	2nd
Western Big Six	(tie) 2nd

Do You Hear What I Hear
Wm Knabe & Co

THE ARTS

I fill the air with a sweet sound.
I dance upon celestial stage,
and like the lofty vagrant clouds,
fragile, I just fade away.

Leif, a trumpet player, was chosen because of his involvement and outstanding ability. He has participated in the marching, pep, and jazz bands as well as taking the class and participating in the pit for such musicals as The Music Man and South Pacific. During his junior and senior years he went to the IMEA District Festival. Throughout his career at MHS, he has been a part of various ensembles that play at a solo/ensemble contest every year.



Leif Rauer

Laurie Westerdale

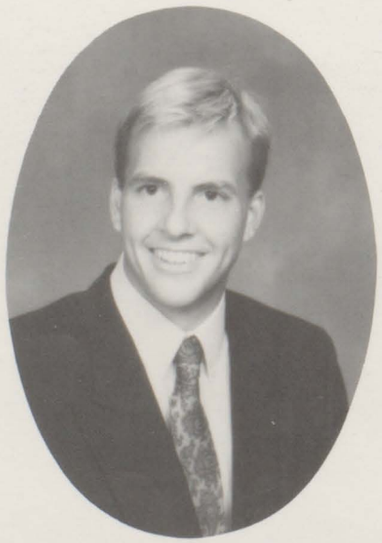
Laurie Westerdale has been a tremendous asset to the music department having taken part in orchestra and other groups such as the jazz band. She has played in musicals such as The Music Man and South Pacific. For four years she has gone to the IMEA District Festival and went to All-State for three years. She has participated in the solo/ensemble contests, the school string choir, and other ensembles.

Kirsten Hedegaard was well known to the MHS stage. She has gone to IMEA District Festival four years as well as All-State her sophomore and senior years. She sang a soprano solo in one movement of a Vivaldi mass that was done by the choir and orchestra and had the lead part in the musical South Pacific but has worked with many other shows including The Music Man, Hello Dolly and Sound of Music.

Kirsten Hedegaard

The awards are given out by members of the faculty fine arts department (Cal Hedegaard, Steve Schwaegler, Merle Wegener, and Sue Wignall). They select students whom they think have outstanding talent, involvement, and achievements in the areas of vocal music, instrumental music (band and orchestra), and drama. Most of the students chosen for these awards are involved in things outside the school also.

Krista Miner has had an active part during her acting career. She has participated in such plays as Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon, Fame, Class Dismissed, Up The Down Staircase, Flowers for Algernon, and Grease.



Mark Kretzmann

It's easy to see why Mark Kretzmann received a drama award. He has contributed much, taking parts in plays such as Up The Down Staircase, Grease, and Fame and the leads in Flowers for Algernon, Class Dissmissed, and Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon.

Krista Miner

Yes, They're Back

And Better Than Ever!

With their new uniforms and new moves, the Flag Corps and Twirlers captured the crowd's attention. The group consisted of fourteen flag twirlers and three baton twirlers. In their routines, they showed an exciting variety of movements and skills. They practiced three days a week for two hours, and their hard work really showed. Along with the band, they performed in some parades including the Homecoming and Halloween parades and also gave performances during half-time of the football and some of the basketball games.

Top : *The hand is quicker than the eye, but one photographer managed to catch some flag corp members in the act.*

Row 1: *Amy Brown, Julie Dean, and Erika Jackson.* ***Row 2:*** *Kathy Hawotte, Janis Parks, Andrea Schneider, Jana Culbertson, Amy Woods, and Mala Sastry.* ***Row 3:*** *Tricia Wachs, Marissa Zepeda, Chris Montgomery, Maria Zepeda, Julie Gushanas, Ellen Erhardt and Wyndi Hingstrum.*

Above : *Synchronizing their movements to add polish to their moves, they hold their pose while giving a demonstration at the end of the Homecoming parade.*

Bloody Mary gives a grin while working her match-making skills on her daughter Liat and Lt. Cable.

The production of South Pacific was a joint effort of the students, parents, and faculty. Like the "seabees" who were stationed in the south pacific, cast, crew, orchestra, and directors worked as closely as a "well-oiled machine."

The show held many firsts. South Pacific, unlike many musicals such as Hello Dolly and The Music Man, had never been performed at Moline High School. For the first time, costuming was done, for the most part, by the cast members themselves. Senior Jen Watts and sophomore Jennifer Wilmer had their first experiences with "Polynesian" body paint. Nellie Forbush was senior Kirsten Hedegaard's first "true" leading role on the MHS stage, and for senior Brian Beert, Emile DeBeque was his first role on any stage. Junior Matt Gibson had a tatoo of a ship painted on his stomach for the first time. Jen DeVolder and David Medd found themselves in the dark, but this wasn't David's first appearance on stage without his shirt.

The women's chorus and dancers sparkled in "Honey Bun" and "Thanksgiving Follies." The men's chorus swore "There is nothing like a dame!" Bloody Mary taught the cast to talk "Happy", and the each performance created "some enchanted evening."

"There is nothing like a dame," but sometimes the guys stationed on the beach had to remind themselves what one looked like.

Trying to "wash that man right out of her hair," Nellie taught the other nurses a few things about men.

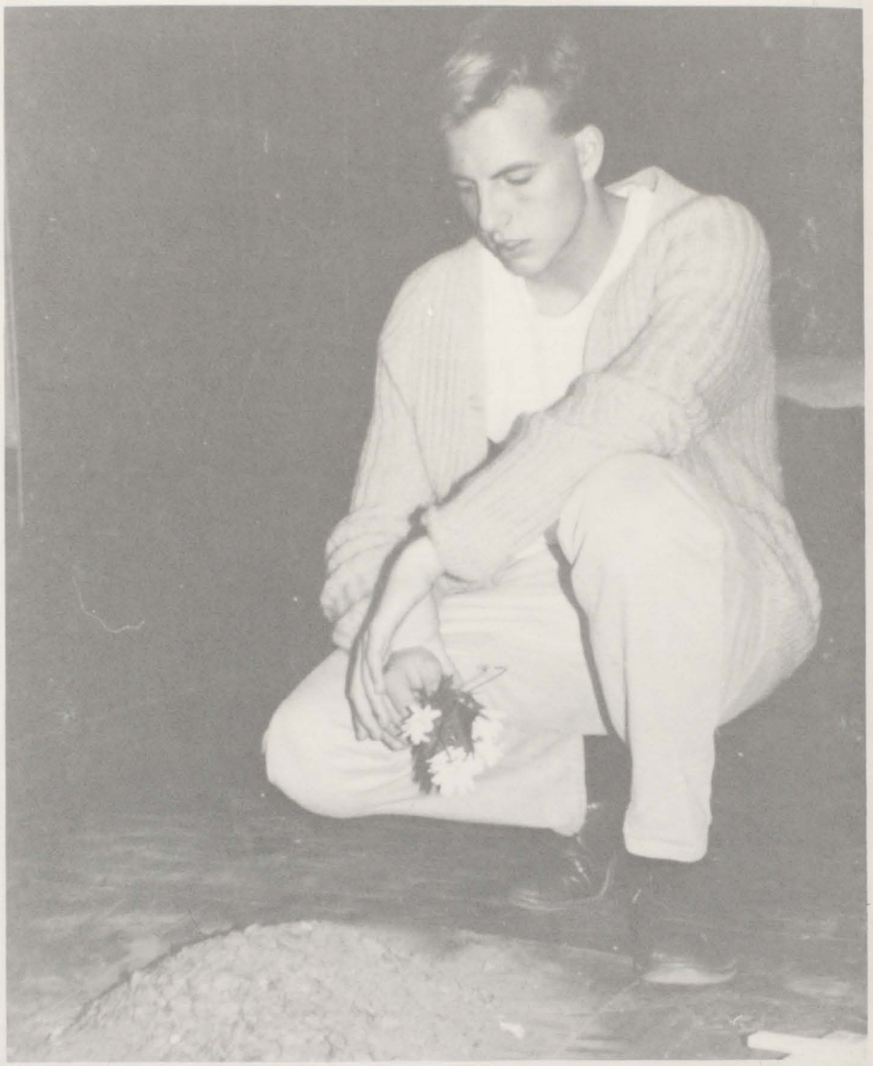
In "a song sung by . . . that siren of the coral seas, the gorgeous, voluptuous, and petite Madmoiselle Lutheria . . . Billis," honey bun Luther Billis sports a coconut bra.

"Once you have found her, never let her go." Emile convinced Nellie to overcome her prejudices and remain with him on his island.

Ngnana . . . . . *Nicole Derouin*
Jerome . . . . . *Ramon Rodriguez*
Henry . . . . . *Eric Melear*
Ensign Nellie Forbush . . . . . *Kirsten Hedegaard*
Emile DeBeque . . . . . *Brian Beert*
Bloody Mary . . . . . *Jennifer Watts*
Bloody Mary's assistant . . . . . *Jennifer Willmer*
Stewpot . . . . . *Aaron Sorenson*
Luther Billis . . . . . *Matt Gibson*
Professor . . . . . *Jeff Staack*
Lt Joseph Cable, U.S.M.C. . . . . . *David Medd*
Capt. George Brackett, U.S.N. . . . . . *Chris Swanson*
Cmdr. William Harbison, U.S.N. . . . . . *Chris Ruggles*
Liat. . . . . . *Jennifer DeVolder*
Marcel, Henry's assistant . . . . . *David Colon*

Chorus and dancers: Jason Flick, Derek Rogers, Dave Swartz, Kevin Baily, Todd Rittenhouse, Bob Ramos, Karl Bodenbender, Andy Lewis, Alex Pikuza, Steve Van Oteghem, Chris Weber, Matt Beckmann, Keri Derouin, Gretchen Peters, Stacey Johnson, Linda Rock, Chris Youngquist, Wendy Williams, Nicole Engdahl, Teri Bryan, Teri Swanson, Jenny Neasi, Lara Brammer, Karla Wheeler, Sarah Holsen, and Kerry Moore.

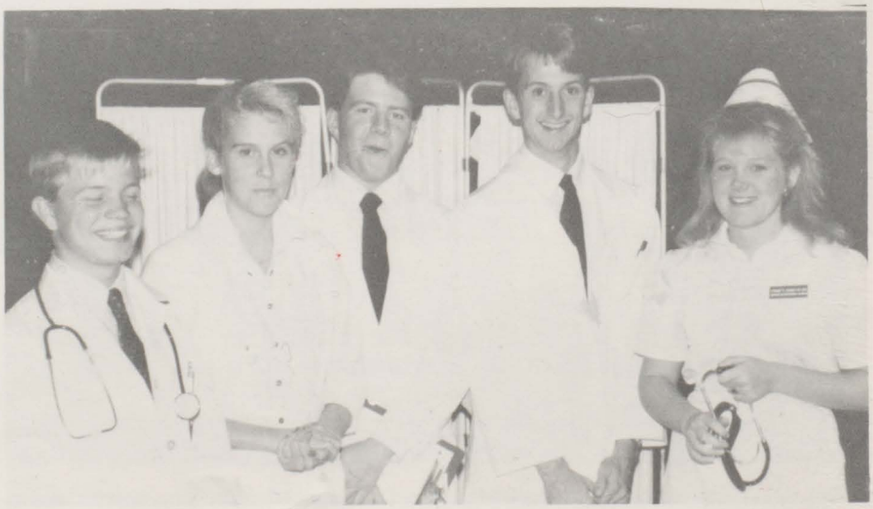
Flowers for Algernon



Charlie mourns the death of Algernon.

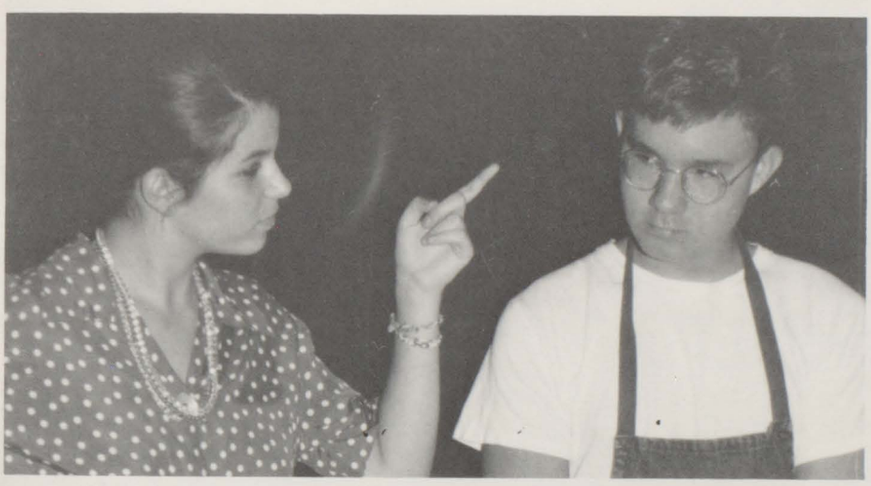
Dr. Strauss	Karl Bodenbender
Professor Nemur	Matt Gibson
Alice Kinnian	Krista Miner
Burt Seldon	Chris Ruggles
Charlie Gordon	Mark Kretzmann
Doris	Gretchen Peters
Algernon	played by himself
Nurse	Lisa Carlson
Frank	Alex Pikuza
Gina	Heidi Buracker
Mrs. Donner	Becky Adler
Joe	Jason Flick
Mother	Beth Weihrauch
Little Charlie	Tony Rutledge
Father	Brian Phillips
Child Norma	Amy Sylvia
Mrs. Feldman	Heidi Lindell
Ellen	Emily Oberg
Teen-aged Charlie	Chris Breecher
Bernice	Stephanie Nunley
Connie	Heidi Kretzmann
Chairlady	Kristen Lebo
Mrs. Mooney	Carrie Nauyalis
Mrs. Nemur	Amy Alexander
Mr. Harvey	Steve Swanson
Jackie Welberg	Sarah Klimes
Anne Welberg	Erin Hanneman
Norma	Heather Kearns

Concert goers and party guests: Susanne Beal, Gary Penniston, Josh Dobreiner, Brian Hastings, Jeff Klimes, Sean Wolfe, Damion Cassini, Sarah Metsa, Kendra Saunders, Melissa Wood, Robin Heaton, and Liz Harvey.



Professor Nemur humors his staff at Beekman University.

Algernon is introduced to Charlie's friend Alice Kinnian.



Mrs. Donner scolds Joe for his insensitivity toward Charlie.

***Flowers for Algernon**, a story about a retarded man who is made into a genius through surgery, was the 1988 fall play. The show was directed by Sue Wignall. This was her second time directing the play, but her first at Moline High School. Directing for the first time was student director Sarah Larson.*

The play lent itself to a cast of forty plus with seventeen speaking parts and many extra non-speaking parts. The large cast made a great time possible both on and off stage. Some of the best laughs came from the following: Algernon's tookus being sandwiched in his cage door by Amy Sylvia, the mouse's irregular bowel movements, and Sarah Larson's astounding vocabulary.

The play drew an above average size crowd. Many patrons came, wanting to see the staged version of the popular novel. Others came to support friends and family.

Grease Lightnin'

The T-Birds (clockwise from top left), Mark Retz, Mark Kretzmann, David Medd, and Karl Bodenbender really enjoyed

The Pink Ladies (Heather Kearns, Jenny DeVolder, Amy Park, and Rickie Hodge) are reluctant to accept Sandy in their society.

Grease, the biggest musical to hit the Moline High School stage, brought together around 70 cast, crew, and artists devoting their time to organizing and performing it. The musical brought almost a full house for the four nights it showed. When students were asked to comment on it, everyone had something to say. "Grease was the best thing this year that happened to a lot of people, including me! The props and scenery were great, and the actors did a terrific job. It was fun to be a part of," Cinda Peterson. Adam Wolfe was heard to say, "I thought it was over publicized. Everyday it was talked about. All I heard was Grease, Grease, Grease!"

Grease was different from past musicals in several ways. For one thing, it was the second musical of the year. It was also performed on four nights instead of the usual three. New barriers were crossed when it was announced that the show would be playing on a Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon, breaking previously frowned upon days to hold school-related activities. A sock hop after Saturday's showing and a buffet before Sunday's performance were also new ventures as well as dressing up fifties style on Friday instead of maroon and white.

The publicity for Grease was on a much larger scale than any past performances had been. Aside from having the usual posters and ads, the troupe traveled to the junior highs, some grade schools, the River Center, and to the Moline Rotary club.

Although some thought that Grease was being blown out of proportion, it had the same talented people working hard and putting effort into making it a successful and entertaining musical.

It takes stars to shine. Ross Largerblade and Krista Miner recieved the lead in the production of Grease.

"The one, the only, greased lightnin'! Mark Kretzmann, as Kinickie, towers in pride over the rest of the guys."

"Tell me more!" the guys beg to hear of Danny's summer with Sandy .... Meanwhile, Sandy's memories of the summer contrast slightly with Danny's.

The cast poses for a picture before going on with a dress rehearsal.

The pit for Grease was basicly formed of students outside of the music department. From left to right are Todd Boyer, Steve Norton, Misty Callow, Jason Henslee, Natalie Nelson, Gary Gibson, and Mike Jeongco (sitting).

One Night Of Melody

The choir, jazz band, and some dancers will be performing in the show.

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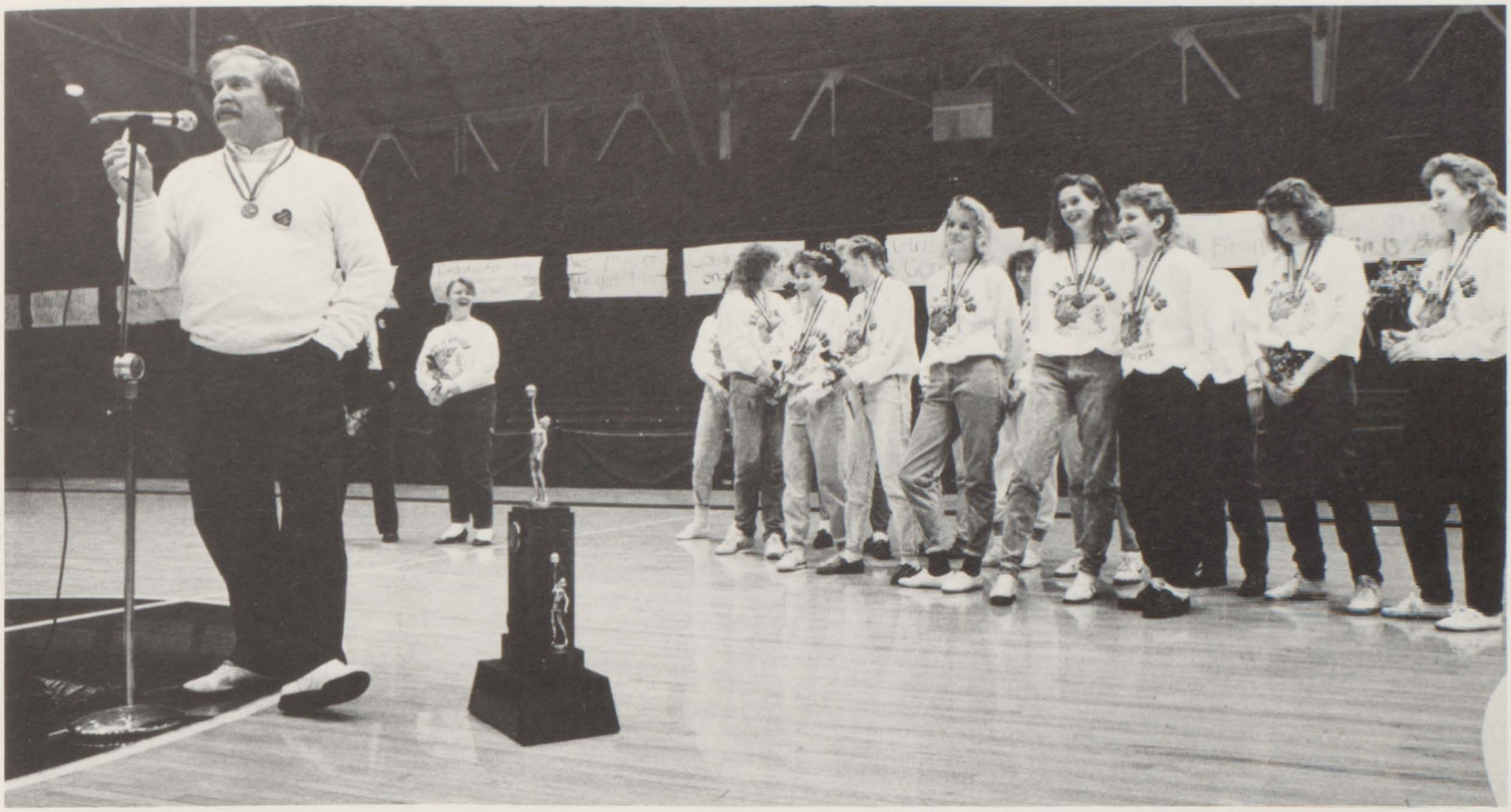

Congratulations to our girls' basketball team for winning fourth at state!

Why is there a picture of the girl's basketball team in the middle of the Fine Arts section? *Due to circumstances beyond our control, the 'M' was unable to bring full coverage of this year's One Night of Melody. The show, which was scheduled for February, twenty third, was postponed until April, sixth. Since all pages for this year's 'M' were due in the middle of March, pictures and a story on the show will not be found on this page.*

One Night of Melody was postponed for several reasons. The main reason was the girl's basketball team going to state. The directors tried to set an earlier date but were unable to. Another reason was to get more people involved since many of the dancers were in Grease and couldn't put together a dance on time.

This arrangement also worked better for the choir and jazz band since they were busy practicing for the upcoming solo/ensemble contest on the first Saturday in March. Many of the participants were also supporters of the basketball team and wanted to see the game.

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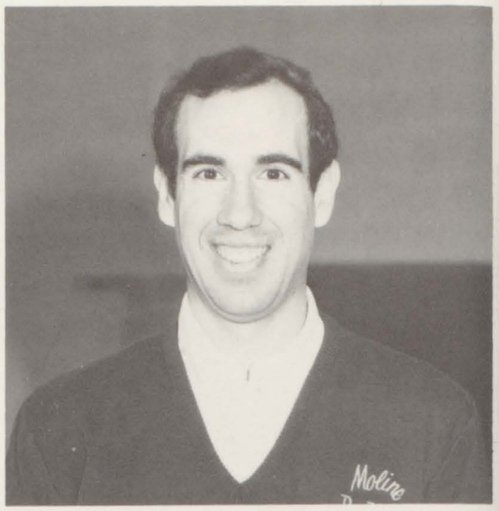
Ten Hut!



Say cheese! Steve Schwaegler models a sweater that the instrumental music parents sold as a fundraiser and to promote school spirit.

It's over! Band members celebrate after stepping their way through another formation.

Will the torture ever end? Bill Griffith wonders when he can put his "baby" down as another student looks on and enjoys his agony.

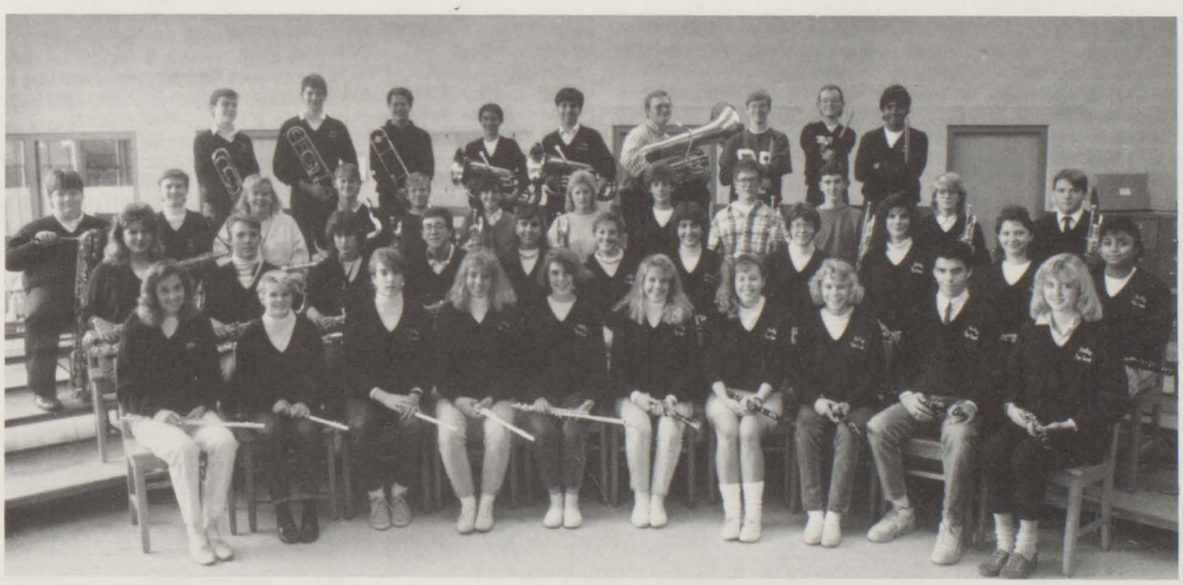
Pride and support. Those two words could sum up the activities of the two bands this year. The concert band, which consisted of fifty students who were, for the most part, freshmen, gave two concerts as well as the eighty-five member symphonic band. These students could participate in marching, jazz, and pep band that performed for events such as the fall sports rally, Labor Day Parade, the home football games, homecoming parade, coronation ceremony, United Way Parade, Halloween Parade, winter sports rally, home basketbal games, several home girls' basketball games, full orchestra, St. Patrick's Day parade, baccalaureate, and graduation. They were also on the spot to welcome home the girls' softball team that won the State Championship, the boys' cross country finalists, and the boys' soccer finalists. The jazz band appeared at other events such as PTSA Founders' Days, Association of Retired Persons, and Rotary to name a few. The band participated in the organizational band contest, and some students went to the solo/ensemble contest in March. Others took part in orchestra the spring choral, and the fall musical South Pacific. The band did an outstanding job supporting our sports department and the community.

The instrumental band parents were a great asset to the instrumental music department. The group took care of fundraisers, had refreshments after the concerts, sold sweaters to raise money for the new band uniforms, and handled arrangements for the spring instrumental banquet.

"I have a lot of pride in this band. They've supported the school and have given a hundred and ten percent." Steve Schwaegler.

*Symphonic Band-**Row 1:** Heidi Evans, Lisa Turek, Melissa Koontz, Stacey Johnson, Heather Fowler, Chris Youngquist, Kim Vorhies, Sharon Dumoulin, Chris DeCapp, and Karen Brown. **Row 2:** Becky Hicks, Stacy Wendt, Stacy Fast, Amy DeLille, Erica Bevans, Lisa Furr, Jenny Mattison, Kris DeBord, Kathy Hendrickson, Julie Wilkerson, Jynni Williams, Kelli Griffith, Cynthia Parker, Lori Ballard, Lisa Strach, Mary Welch, and Eric Melear. **Row 3:** Elizabeth Wagle, Nicole Engdahl, Tammy Littig, Laurie Lewis, Merit Donis, Natalie Nelson, Jeff Staack, Bobby Lambert, Jennifer DeClerck, Roberta Hodge, Elisa VanLerberghe, Jason Henslee, Steve Edwards, Matt Leaf, Mike Campbell, Alison Brauneis, Heidi Temple, Karl Bodenbender, Kari Mesick, Mike Colon, Amy Sylvia, Karla Peck, and Rickie Hodge. **Row 4:** Marc Christensen, Kristi Fresinger, Deno Kouris, John Schmelzer, Leif Rauer, Libby Hollis, Mike Muller, Kevin Turek, Rachel Landgren, Pete Lyon, John Kasinger, Matt Sanders, David Medd, Bob Ramos, Kory Kuffler, Denzil Battin, Julie Morley, Jennifer Dhaenens, Kris Boelens, and Gwen hanger. **Standing:** Steve Dick, Joe Sullivan, Dan Verscha, Robert Ross, Liz Kuhar, Mario Orozco, Dan Schrupp, Brian Reffett, and Jason Beert. Missing: Beth Hajdek, Melissa Matucha, LuMarie Orozco, and Kim Lanman.*

*Concert Band-**Row 1:** Amy Walters, Jenny Hawkins, Kaishna Upadhva, Beth Reed, Amy Clever, Kim Hedegaard, and Cindy Medd. **Row 2:** Nora Withrow, Lori Schuler, Monica Ackerland, mary Ackerland, Alicia Oechsner, Amanda Egert, Donna Durbin, Krista Abbitt, Jennifer Darin, Natalie Shaw, Denise Jack, Saresa Stevens, George Roehr, Julie Chistensen, Jill Baraks, and Jade Bingham. **Row 3:** Stephanie VanVoreen, Bryant McIntosh, Sean Morrow, Nick Hammond, Mike Terry, Sean Gilliam, Paul Lucas, Julie Sigler, Sarah Ayers, Jon Hall, Kara Maison, Frank Springer, Mark Hein, Jerry Buzard, David Efflandt, Jim White, Jason Barrett, Willie Camarillo, Earl Nelson, Steve Guldenpfennig, and Rick Verscha. **Standing:** Brett Scott, and Bill Griffith. Missing: Erica Lawson, Shawn Flaugher*



*Pep Band AA-**Row 1:** Lisa Turek, Heidi Evans, Elizabeth Wagle, Becky Hicks, Chris Youngquist, Kelli Griffith, Christie Kranzler, Sharon Dumoulin, Mike Colon, and Chris DeCapp. **Row 2:** Natalie Nelson, Bobby Lambert, Merit Donis, Jeff Staack, Cynthia Parker, Mary Welch, Lisa Strach, Karen Brown, Kathy Hendrickson, Kris DeBord, and LuMarie Orozco. **Row 3:** Mike Campbell, Jason Henslee, Elisa VanLerberghe, Steve Edwards, Karl Bodenbender, Katie Kuhar, Heidi Temple, Deno Kouris, John Schmelzer, Leif Rauer, Kristi Freisinger, and Marc Christensen. **Row 4:** Peter Lyon, Matt Sanders, David Medd, Kory Kuffler, Bob Ramos, Denzil Battin, Steve Dick, Dan Verscha, and Mario Orozco. Missing: Kris Kakavas, Nicole Engdahl.*

Done With Style

"Their music pleased me when they performed-it was well balanced." . . . Steve Schwaegler

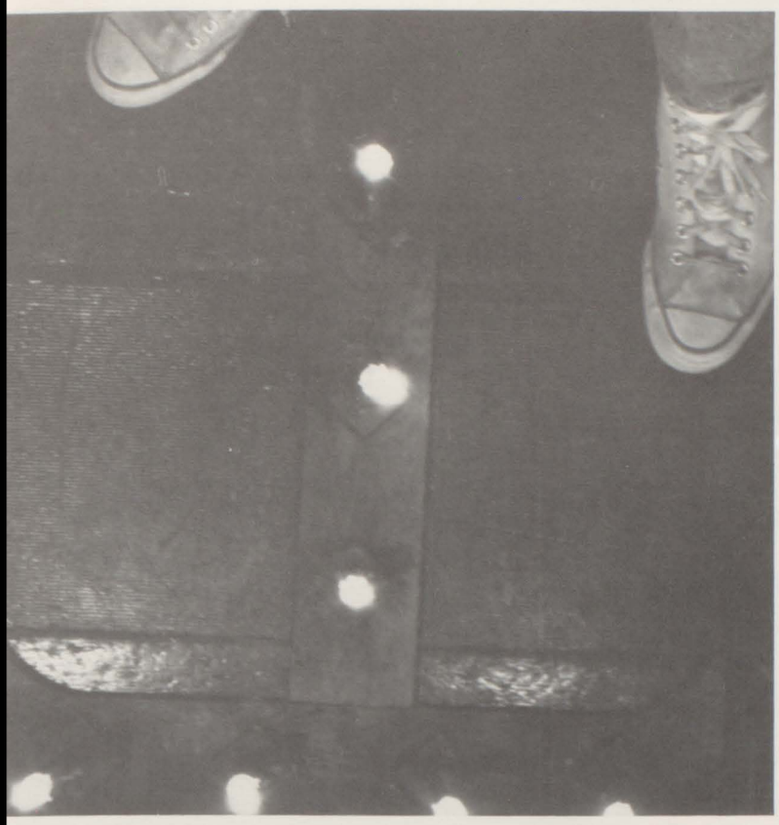
The wizardy of Steve Schwaegler, the rhythm of the Marching Band, along with the style of the Jazz Band, had music flowing through the air of MHS. "I was very pleased with how well they worked together," was what the eight-year experienced conductor Steve Schwaegler stated about the two bands. The Marching band had class for one quarter while the Jazz Band practiced two times a week after school for the entire year. Along with practices, the Marching Band marched in the Labor Day, Halloween, United Way, and the Homecoming parades. The Jazz Band performed locally at various organizations. They were also featured at ONOM and they participated in a jazz ensemble contest held at Augie Colle

Jeff Staack (top) looks up for guidance.

Row 1: Dan Vershaw, Karen Brown, Jeff Staack, Natalie Nelson, Merit Donis, Bob Lambert, and Mike Campbell. Row 2: Steve Dick, Laurie Westerdale, Eric Melear, Bob Ramos, David Medd, Pete Lyon, and Matt Sanders. Row 3: Marc Christiansen, Leif Rauer, Kris Kakavas, Deno Kouris, David Efflant, Jim White, Earl Nelson, and Jason Barret.

The Jazz Band rehearses before a performance with the student director from Augustana College, Bob Olmstead.

THESPIANS



Thespians was a dramatic group here at MHS. The members had to earn enough points to be accepted. These points could be earned by being in a play, musical, or working on stage crew.

The thespians did some activities during the year, some of which included selling pop during intermission at the plays and musicals, initiating new members, going to Circa '21, and having a picnic in the spring for all the members.

There were a few changes this year- the most important being a new advisor. Since Miss Beckman retired last year, Sue Wignall took over the club. The club also changed tradition and had a picnic instead of a banquet.

The Thespian "T," which is used in initiation, symbolizes the seven stages in the development of the theatre.

Thespian officers. ***Front:*** *Karl Bodenbender (vice-president), Mark Kretzmann (treasurer), and Matt Gibson (cast secretary).* ***Back:*** *Dave Kessler (president) and Nicole Engdahl (historian). Missing: Carrie Nauyalis, crew secretary.*

Thespian members. ***Front:*** *Sue Wignall (adviser). Becky Hanson. Alex Pikuza.* ***Back:*** *Chris Ruggles and Kirsten Hedegaard.*

Brahms For The Early Bird

" Mr. Wegener works very well with the orchestra, and with his entusiasm, he creates an enjoyable atmosphere for learning."

. . . Megan Sweedy, co-concert mistress '89

Bass players Laurie Westerdale and Misty Callow wished that Pachabel had given the basses a more exciting part.

Practicing for extra festivals kept the orchestra members afterschool several times a year.

"It's takes a lot of hard work and practice, but it pays off." . . . Becky Adler '91

Oh no! I sneak another look at my alarm clock; 6:30- my ride will be here in fifteen minutes! Hurriedly I dress, grab my lunch, and rush out the door. As I shuffle into the bandroom, with a minute to spare, I see the other students getting out their instruments while more are still coming through the door with the same glazed looks on their faces.

This scene was a very common one for the students in the early bird orchestra class. Last year, many students had to drop or change classes because orchestra interfered. Since almost seventy-five percent of the members were planning on taking an early bird, the administration decided to open up the orchestra class to early bird. Those who weren't planning to take seven courses were permitted to leave at 1:30.

Losing some sleep didn't seem to slow down the group. They still had their flurry of activities. Many members participated in the musical by playing in the pit; some also went to the district festival held in Dekalb during November. The orchestra had their first concert in December with three more in the spring. Of these, one was a regular concert, one was a mass performed with the Concert choir, and the other was an all city string festival that included the sixth-grade string players and the John Deere and Wilson junior high orchestras. In the spring, the group also played in the Knox Galesburg Festival and the annual solo and ensemble contest. In May, there was a banquet for both the orchestra and the band where students were recognized for outstanding achievements and to receive their medals from the solo and ensemble contest.

In January, three students qualified for All-State and went to Peoria, missing two days of school but managing to get back in time to go to the Sadie Hawkin's Dance. A small portion of the orchestra also raised money by playing at dinners, banquets, meetings, and other community events in the area.

Row 1: Kirsten Hedegaard, Megan Sweedy, Kathy Stephenson, Dung Pham, Beth Skaggs, Leslie Stropes, and Jennifer Gerstel. Row 2: Margot Lyon, Nadja Millare, Katie Wallaert, Aaron Scott, Chris Jorandby, Elizabeth Harvey, Greg Edwards, Paul Herstedt, and Greg Sagon. Row 3: Becky Adler, Erin Crawford, Sally Alexander, Jessica Herring, Jennifer Doerring, Lisa Dillon, Daneila Castillo, Dana Horeth, and Anh Tran. Standing: Laurie Westerdale, Misty Callow. Missing: Mindy Brown, Derek Lounsberrg.

Good hand position is essential to playing well as is demonstrated by Anh Tran.

Hitting Only High Notes

"This year we have a really good group. Everyone is willing to work" . . . Nicole Engdahl '90

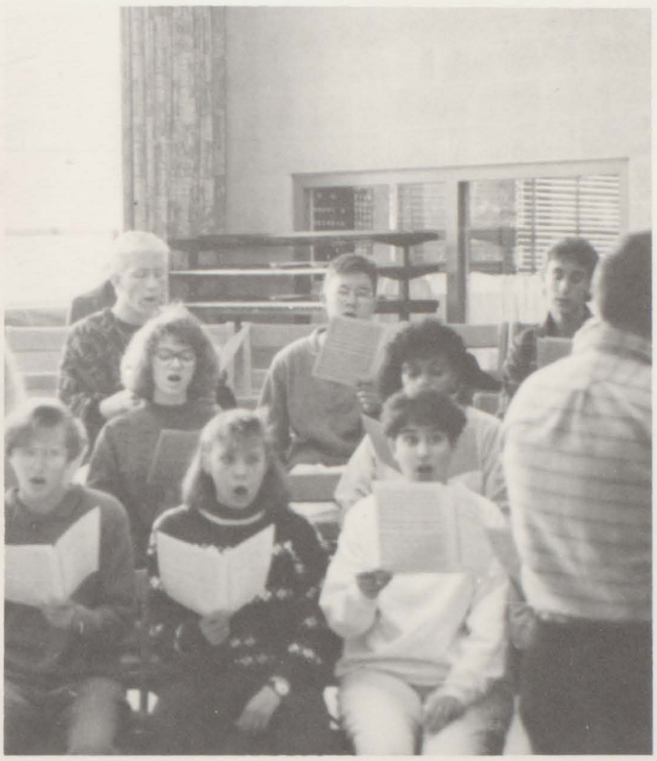
What would a coronation or a baccalaureate service be without the concert choir? Concert choir is an integral part of life at Moline High School. This year's group of juniors and seniors was extremely talented. Nine people from the choir made All-State, placing them number one in our district.

Besides class every day third hour, the choir was involved in a wide range of activities. These included singing for some local orginazations, One Night of Melody, the musical South Pacific, baccalaureate and graduation cermonies, and a Mass in early spring. This mass was performed with both Acappella choir and Orchestra. Also who could forget the group that fills our halls with music every year during Share Joys? Rachel Tallman '90 commented, "Singing in the halls at Christmas time is an exhilarating experience that can only be achieved through concert choir."

The choir also sings in a Christmas concert and a spring concert. There are also opportunities for choir members to sing on their own. Members competed in contests in the spring. All in all, the choir had a superb year!

Select members of choir practice after school for chamber choir.

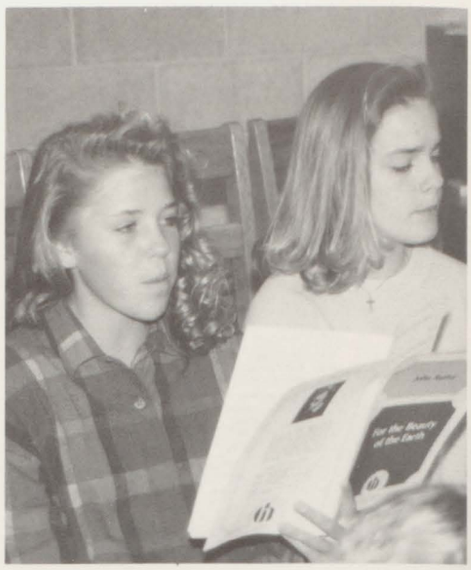
Joining in one harmonious chord, the choir sings a concert piece.



A new day, a new note, an old lecture.

Row 1: *Karna Monson, Anna Viscioni, Teri Bryan, Kirsten Hedegaard, Rachel Tallman, Stephanie Lester, Lara Brammer, Linda Rock, Trish Rounds, Jenny Armstrong, Bev Blanc, and Jenny Green.* ***Row 2:*** *Katie Root, Stacey Johnson, Joy Meadows, Nicole Engdahl, Chris Ballard, Karla Wheeler, Carol Boten, Sarah Holsen, Katie Leinart, Jennifer DeClerk, Kerry Moore, Jennifer Watts, and Jenny Devolder.* ***Row 3:*** *Karl Bodenbender, Jason Flick, Chris Swanson, Dave Schwartz, Aaron Sorenson, Brian Beert, Chris Weber, Chris Gilfert, Steve VanOteghem, Matt Gibson, Alex Pikuza, and Mark Latkus.*

Back To Basics



Sarah Warner and Kim Hedegaard find the opening pitch.

The mixed chorus worked hard this year, but due to a mix-up, the official group photo was not available.

Handsome Hans Holsen's wholesome threesome.

Mixed Chorus was the starting choral group at MHS. This group was composed of freshman and a few upperclassmen. They were led by Cal Hedegaard, in his twenty-first year at MHS, and accompanied by Vickie Robertson who returned this year after a year and a half at Davenport Central. They worked on such things as intonation, enunciation, and balance.

The choir gave two concerts and a few priviledged people received a chance to participate in the spring solo and ensemble contest. Some of the members had to sacrifice some sleep to be in it. "At first it was difficult, but it was worth getting up at 5:30 to take early bird gym to be in choir," summed up Steve Swanson.

Acappella, the intermediate choral group at M.H.S., was comprised mainly of sophomores with a few juniors tossed in for variety. Enrollment in this and other choral groups has declined although it is offered to any student interested, even without previous musical experience.

This year, the choir had only two concerts due to the fact that one of their concerts came during the week of homecoming. Even with one less concert to do, Acappella still found plenty of things to work on such as posture, breathing, and word enunciation. A select few were allowed to try out for the District Music Festival, which is a requirement for All-State although sophomores are restricted from All-State.

Members of the choir were encouraged to audition for the musical, and several received parts in the chorus. As Kevin Bailey stated, "It's hard work, but a lot of fun and very rewarding."

Cal Hedegaard leads the choir in an la-bay da-may drill.

Row 1: Mandy Dudek, Jenny Neasi, Wendy Williams, Kristi Mueller, Heidi Buracker, Margie Miller, Gretchen Peters, Chris Youngquist, Julie Neasi, and Lenore Pena. Row 2: Tiffany Sersig, Darci Buchanan, Susanne Beal, Dana Gustafson, Teri Swanson, Jeanine McNeal, Tammy McVey, Angela Weber, and Fran Reynolds. Row 3: Kevin Bailey, Bill Lear, Joe Hann, Chris Ruff, Jason Paskvan, Matt Sanders, Andy Lewis, Eric Melear, and Jenny Willmer.

Practice makes perfect - at least that's what the choir hopes.

Just For Kicks

The contemporaires step out in style during the homecoming parade.

Row 1: *Sarah Larson, Jennifer Blankenship, Kirsten Hedegaard, Tina Kennedy, Jenna Flesher, and coach Pat Shannon.* ***Row 2:*** *Tammy Hansen, Lisa Carlson, Jenny Armstrong, Megan Sweedy, and Linda Rock.* ***Row 3:*** *Rachel Tallman, Kara Jennings, Tricia Welch, Lesley Stropes, and Carrie Reznicek.* ***Row 4:*** *Jenny Pheiffer, Lara Brammer, Mindy Rudsell, and Chris Smith.* ***Row 5:*** *Beth Veberg, Dawn Hall, Lisa Wildermuth, and Missy Kelley.* ***Row 6:*** *Jenny Derouin, Kathleen Johnson, Krista Miner, and Beth Mosely.*

Zippety-do dah! Pom poms fly and toes tap as this year's contemporaires danced their way through another season. Mrs. Shannon said, "This year's squad was very cooperative and enthusiastic."

The twenty-seven juniors and seniors entertained the fans during football and basketball seasons. The choreography was done by Mrs.Shannon, incorporated with some ideas by the girls.

The squad met during fourth hour. Some extra early morning and weekend pratices were made occasionally because of the importance of each step being in sync. As said by Megan Sweedy, "Although contemporaires takes a lot of hard work, Pat Shannon's enthusiastic attitude makes the work fun."

The squad performed in the Dad's Club Halloween Parade and Homecoming parade. Some also danced in One Night Of Melody, ADC, the Ho-Down and the National Honors Society show.

A contemporaire must be a junior or senior and maintain a C average. They do a lot of aerobic type dancing and must stay flexible. When asked, Lisa Carlson said: "Being in contemporaires is a real challenge because it is a lot of hard work, but it really pays off when you hear the applause . . . this year's squad is unique because it has a special closeness like that of a family."

Here to show the greenhorns how to dance at the Ho-Down were Beth Moseley and Jenny Derouin.

Contemporaires show what true school spirit is all about.

Pulling The Ropes

"Many people in the audience don't realize how much work goes into running the scenes." . . Carrie Nauyalis

Stage Crew was a group of talented people who often didn't get the recognition they deserved. They worked on the plays and musical doing such things as building and painting sets and props and working the lights, audio, curtains, and pinrail(scenes that are lowered from the ceiling by means of ropes) during the performances. The group also worked the sound system and lights for the choir, orchestra, and band concerts.

Soon after the beginning of school, they began work on fall play and the musical and finished in mid-November. About one month prior to the winter play, they began work on the sets. Even though the members didn't memorize lines or take bows, they spent as much and sometimes more time on the production than the actors. The group met every weeknight usually from 6:30-9:30 and sometimes longer. If necessary, they continued work on Saturdays.

Jeff Tindle, who has been with stage crew for several years, acted as advisor and helped, as did Mike Koeler, a recent graduate of M.H.S. As Carrie Nauyalis stated, "The people who stick with stage crew are really devoted. We do receive some recognition for our work and although it's a lot of work to be in stage crew, it's rewarding and lots of fun!"

Measuring is a skill Becky Hanson struts with a smile.

Taking a comic approach to stage crew, Mike Neujahr shows Seth Chappell how to use a hammer.

"Although we don't get much credit,

the end result of the crew and actors working together

and pulling off a great show is a fabulous reward."

.... Rachel Tallman '90

Front row: Carrie Nauyalis, Becky Hanson, Seth Chappell, Jenny Graham, Misty Callow. Back row: Jessica Herring, Shannon Roman, Dan Dellitt, David Colon, Justin Cox, Mike Neujahr, David Tank, Nate Scott, Pauline Froberg. Missing from the picture are Rachel Tallman, Elisa VanLerburghe, Chris Breecher, and Jeff Tindle.

It's a dirty job, but Elisa VanLerburghe spruces it up with a little paint.

Stage Crew takes more than mucsles. Here Rachel Tallman and Jeff Tindle worked out prop positions for the stage.

Modern Biology

GROUPS

I am not simply a mere drop,
but many drops make me.
A drop cannot budge a ship,
but ships are tossed at sea.

Life in the World of Business

Students work for experience.

As we become young adults we also become more money conscious. Of course money is needed for "meaningful" things like clothes and fun, soon we will be out on our own and we'll need to learn how to handle our money.

H.E.R.O, an affiliate of FHO-HERO, is active on a state and national level. Students attend school for part of the day and are employed in a home economics related job for the rest of the day. During the year club members participated in sales projects and attended sectional, regional and state meetings.

The members of Office Occupations also participated on local and state levels. The club was active in an Employer-Employee Christmas Open House, sponsorship of National Secretaries week and participated in several area contests with other schools.

Sales & Marketing is another business associated club. In eary fall the club began with a candy sales to help pay for their Employer-Employee picnic. They also made their main trip to Chicago where they observed the manufacturing and marketing of clothing.

FBLA is a small club that meets once a month. The club is open to anyone with an interest in business. Clubs gather to exchange ideas once a year in different areas around the state.

C.W.T. (Cooperative Work Training) allows students who wish to become acquainted with the business world through work training. The class is open to all students with such an interest. The course helped develop the importance of employer-employee relations with actual work experience.

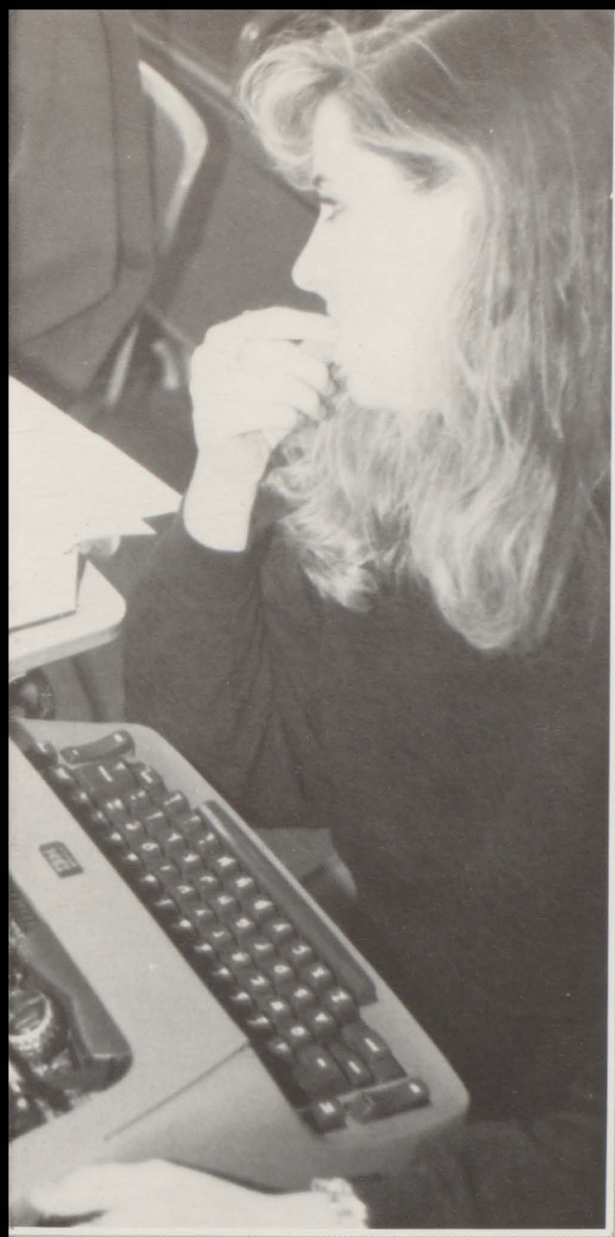
D.O. (Diversified Occupations) gives students with the desire to achieve in a given area to experience the work. The training and skills learned will make their prospects for a lasting occupation brighter.

These clubs taught the students business techniques and problems that they will soon have to deal with in the big world. It gave them a good look at the future and helped adapt them to the life they wanted to lead.

(top) Sales and Marketing. ***Row 1:*** *Beth Masias, Tammie Brier, Marianne Byrd and Tim Hamberg.* ***Row 2:*** *John Hall, Shelly Sherwood, Richard Strawhacker and Helen Gehring.*

(far right) Sales and Marketing. ***Row 1:*** *Graciela Raya, Maria Hiracheta, Jenny Trevor and Jenie McIntire.* ***Row 2:*** *Kris Trone, Julie Etheridge, Jason Seely and Juan Raya.* ***Row 3:*** *Jim McElyea, Tom Snyder, Sean Skinner, Mike Baldwin and Helen Gehring.*

(right) H.E.R.O. ***Row:1*** *Tina Markus, Michelle Burch, Amy Holtam and Adriana Ramos.* ***Row:2*** *Elizabeth DeLille, Theresa Johnson, Jennifer Ainsworth, Stacie Polzin, Katie Schlindwein, Tammy Smead, Celeste Earnest, Julie Cain, Andrea Buchsteiner, Jenny Lehman and Karen McAvoy.* ***Row:3*** *Julie Arnold, Angela Bernhardt, Dennis Finch, Trent Jacquin, Bob Waline, Pedro Valladares, Leslie Boston, Manny Martinez, Chris Burns and Tom Schwarz.*



Pennie Self reads intently in order to finish by the bell.

Office Occupations. ***Row 1:*** *Lisa Brown, Penny DeFrates, Bev Blanc, Jenny Daxon and Pennie Self.* ***Row 2:*** *Edward Mitchell, Amy Martin, Heidi Lindell, Shantel Antu, Paula Egbert, Michelle Fraser, Lori Toye and Kim Smith.*

FBLA. ***Row:1*** *Craig Dobereiner, Kristin Smith and Alison Tanner.* ***Row:2*** *Scott Turnipseed, Adrian Graham, Tom Maere and Jim White.*

Diversified Occupations. ***Row:1*** *Scott Anderson, Todd Ryckeghem and Dave Nauyalis.* ***Row:2*** *Stephanie Dhaenens, John Burleson, Kelli Hockaday, Christy Hickson and Julie Sickler.* ***Row:3*** *Alan Beard, Mike Carlson, Marc Hurst, Chad Sovanski and Nick Burns.* ***Row:4*** *Ronald Crouch, Mike Albers, Don Lindholm, Julie Levrouw, Ira Babcock, Jason Canfield and Dave Scharer.*

Cooperative Work Training. ***Row:1*** *Kevin Dhabalt, Sam Pilger and Matt Rogerson.* ***Row:2*** *Jenny Anderson, Dustin Edwards, Mindy Harkert and Kevin Hayes.* ***Row:3*** *Paul Butterfield, Brian Parks, Bill Wethington and Genny Hertz.* ***Row:4*** *Kent Frazelle, Lloyd Raymond, Ken Concannon, Tim Chambers and Jim Doran.*

Pushing Forward Minorities

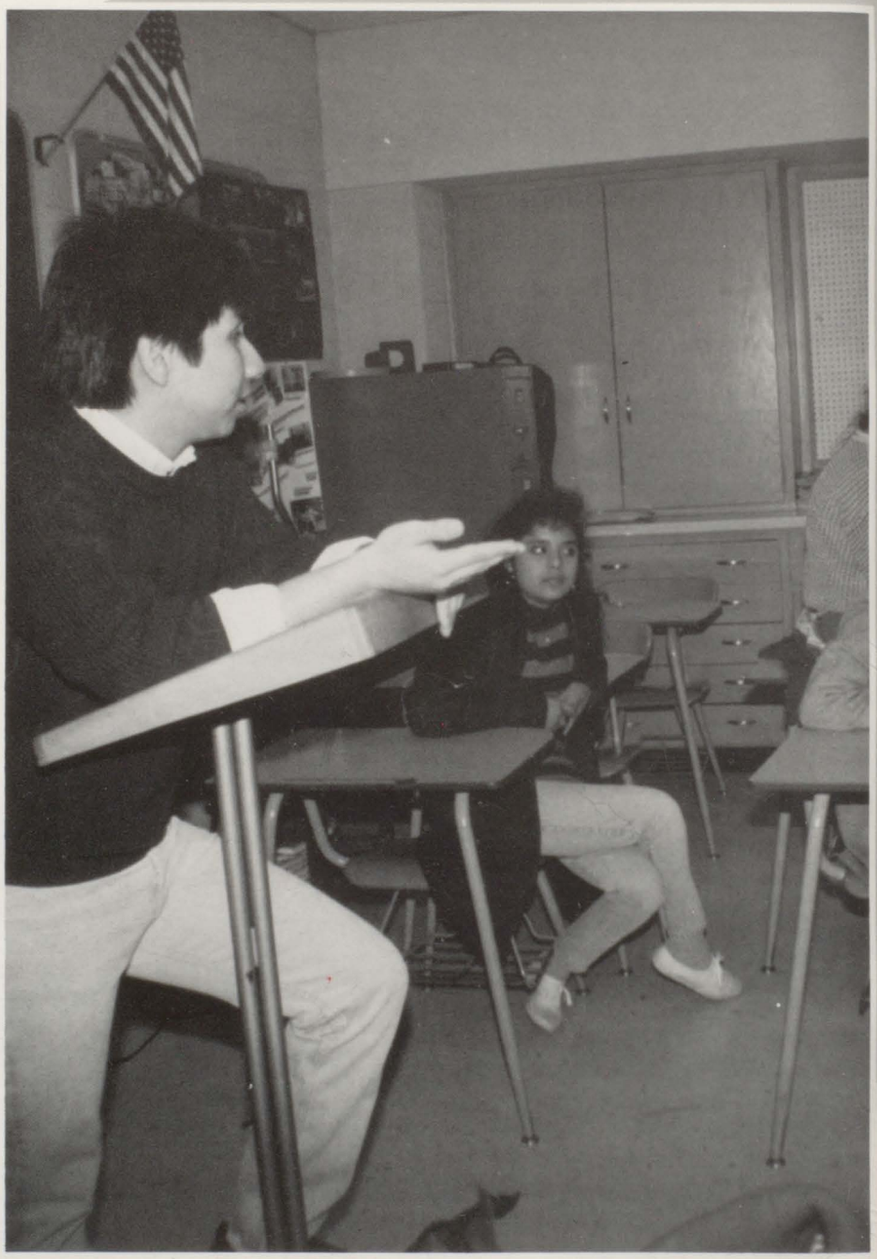
Quad City Scholars believe in high academic goals.

Quad City Scholars is a program whose main purpose is to prepare qualified minority students for a higher education. Although the program has existed in other Quad City schools for over five years, it has been here for only two years. The chapter advisor Paul Carther believes that this group will help the minorities of M.H.S. achieve their highest goal.

The M.H.S. chapter consisted of fifty-two minorities ranging from freshman to seniors. Officers are Bob Ramos (president), Lumarie Orozco (vice-president), Joy Meadows (secretary/treasurer) and Iesha Lovett (seargent of arms).

The group was involved in many activities. One such activity was a pizza party to start off the school year, where new members and their parents were introduced to the group. Also, members attended a career fair at Marycrest College and a self esteem workshop at St. Ambrose University. A study skills workshop was hosted by the chapter, held in the auditorium. At the end of the year, the chapter held a gospel sing, with the proceeds to the active senior members for scholarships.

Quad City Scholars also visited college campuses. They visited The University of Iowa, The University of Illinois, Illinois State University and Illinois Wesleyan University.



(top right) Chenelle Baber stares questionably as Lumarie Orozoco gasps suddenly. Iesha Lovett laughs enthusiastically at her classmate.

(top) Quad City Scholars. ***Row:1*** *Nadja Millare, Darcy DeLaRosa, Lumarie Orozoco and Iesha Lovett.* ***Row:2*** *Kishana Hickman, Jessica Ramos, Marisa Zepeda, Melsie Mina, Anh Tran, Marie Zepeda and Mala Sastry.* ***Row:3*** *Maria Thomas, Priscilla Niles, Jennifer Ramos, Chenelle Babers, Diane DeLaRosa and Carolyn Bostick.* ***Row:4*** *Ike Meadows, Bob Ramos, Mike Colon and Rhonda Millbrook.*

(right) Marisa Zepeda, Jessica Ramos and Jennifer Ramos watch the heated debate between Bob Ramos and another member.

Stop the Torture!

Moving one step closer to world peace.

This year a new club was added to the M.H.S. roster. The club was called Amnesty International. Amnesty was open to everyone. If you are like many others, the name of the club didn't mean a thing. Kathleen McGrath, advisor, explained what Amnesty International represented. "The local chapter of Amnesty International is concerned with writing urgent action letters to governments who currently detain prisoners of conscious." In other words, the illegal imprisonment of people for political reasons. She goes on to say, "Amnesty wants the offending governments to realize that other countries are watching them and criticizing them."

Sophomores Becky Adler and Chris Young brought the concept of Amnesty to Kathleen McGrath. The three of them worked together to form the club. At the first meeting thirty people gathered to write letters to the government of Somalia, Africa. McGrath commented that she was surprised so many students were interested in finding out what Amnesty International was about. But on the other hand in wasn't too surprising since Amnesty's goal is to eliminate torture by all governments. That is one step closer to world peace.

Kim Bedient, a very dedicated member, remains very attentive with her letter as cameras flash.

Amnesty International. **Row:1** *Mary Mulder, Kim Bedient, Becky Adler, Brian Hastings, Annette Palomo and Mala Sastry.* **Row:2** *Krishna Upadhya, Chris Young, Susanne Beale, Jason Flick, Melsie Mina and Anh Tran.* **Row:3** *Hans Holsen, Craig Bradney, Chris Stratton, Mark Hein, Garciela Rubalcava, Laura Henyan, Katie Wallaert, Jessica Stratton and Kathleen McGrath.*

Hans Holsen, Kathleen McGrath, Chris Young and Becky Adler work enthusiastically on the Amnesty International posters. The crew then distributed them throughout the halls.

Once Upon A Time

French Club marched on

Fantasy was French Clubs theme in the Homecoming Parade. The members participated in a walking group who wore the French colors of blue, white and red. They handed out candy kisses to the lucky ones in the crowd also.

Following Homecoming the members planned many exciting activities. When December rolled around they had their traditional Progressive Dinner. They celebrated Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) in March. They ended the year with a fantastic potluck picnic.

They participated in something new this year. French Club members helped buy plaques for the French students with the highest grade in each grade. This gave students something to strive for and helped bring up student averages.

The French Club officers are Kirsten Hedegaard (president), Megan Sweedy (vice-president), Sarah Holsen (secretary) and Jeff Staack (treasurer).

*The French Club. **Row 1:** Gretchen Peters, Katy Smith, Ahn Tran, Melsie Mina, Jeri Cook, Becky Adler, Dung Pham, Kirsten Hedegaard, Jenny Hawkins, Michelle Kelley and Jenny Egert. **Row 2:** Sarah Holsen, Dee Gates, Jenny Babcock, Lisa Ward, Jessica Stratton, Adrian Graham, Matt Beckman, Jeff Klimes, Mary Mulder, Jason Flick, Megan Sweedy, Emily Oberg, Becky Bevans, Alex Pikuza and Jeff Staack.*

Walking the French Club banner is Debbie Painter and Michele Dillon.

Parvus Sed Potens
(Small but powerful)

Latin Club was unique this year because Latin 3 and 4 were combined into one class. Having Latin fifth period only made the students more eager to get to class. Especially if Latin was having one of their famous cultural experiences!

They started the year with Homecoming. Latin Club was very impressive with their version of Cinderella. Along with Homecoming came Mr. Berry's 43rd birthday bash.

The Ides of March (a commemoration of Caesar's death) is one of the many cultural experiences in Latin. This years feast was even complete with a charbroiled hog.

The Latin Club officers are Mark Kretzmann (treasurer), Eric Edmunds (president), Christie Schwallie (secretary), Chris Mallicoat (vice-president) and Ryan Clouse (Plebian Rep.).

The production of a chariot takes time as Kretz, Ed, and Rug learned. First Eric found the old lawn mower in Mark's messy garage. Next they assembed the chariot, including a fresh coat of red and white paint. Displaying the finished product is Chris Ruggles, Mark Kretzmann and Eric Edmunds. Their mighty chariot brought up the rear.

*The Latin Club. **Row 1:** Kerry Moore, Rachel Tallman, Pat Berry, Chris Rhodes and Paula Egbert. **Row 2:** Amy Verstraete, Eric Edmunds, Lisa Wildermuth, Natalie Nelson and Christie Schwallie. **Row 3:** Ryan Clouse, Chris Mallicoat and Chris Ruggles. **Row 4:** Chris Stratton.*

Latin Club's version of Cinderella features Christie Schwallie as Cinderella and Donna Connor and Kerry Moore as Mice.

Making The Grade

Language Honors strive for perfection.

There aren't too many clubs at the high school that are interested in grades, especially grades in a foreign language. French, Latin, and Spanish Honor Societies all have similar prerequisites for induction in the groups, but each differ also. French Honor Society requires three consecutive semesters of an A or two A's and one B. Latin Honor Society, which was just introduced this year, requires an A average for two semesters. Spanish Honor Society requires three semester averages of an A or two A's and one B. Whichever language one chooses to take in high school, qualifying for a foreign language honor takes plenty of hard work.

Latin Honors. ***Row:1*** *Eric Edmunds, Amy Verstraete, Michelle Muller and Pat Berry.* ***Row:2*** *Ryan Clouse, Kristie Schwallie, Chris Mallicoat, Chris Ruggles, Chris Stratton, Rachel Tallman and Mark Kretzmann.*

French Honors. ***Row:1*** *Melsie Mina, Tina Corrine, Jeri Cook and Becky Adler.* ***Row:2*** *Sarah Freymann, Karen Loula, Nikki Engdahl, Dung Pham, Megan Sweedy, Mary Mulder, Tammy Hansen, Gretchen Peters, Kristy Mueller, Myla Barnes and Kelly Rose.* ***Row:3*** *Elizabeth Wagle, Carrie Nauyalis, Sarah Holsen, Michelle Rogiers, Beth Mosely, Dave Kessler and Don Wescott.*

First Year Spanish Honors. ***Row:1*** *Pete Lyon, Alison Castens and Tammy Loose.* ***Row:2*** *Dan Dellitt, Krishna Upadhya, Jill Goodnight, Trevor Graham and Steve Schott.* ***Row:3*** *Nick Hanson, John Schmelzer, Cinda Peterson, Larry Tate, Krista Thomas and Eric Ekstam.*

2nd & 3rd Year Spanish Honors. ***Row:1*** *Derek Vogler, Michelle Lebo, Nadja Millare, Kathleen Johnson and Jim Fountain.* ***Row:2*** *Bruce Bedwell, David Barber, Monique Meadows, Gretchen Langwith, Bob Ramos, Kristin Smith and Carrie Reznicek.*

Endless Activity!

Intramurals offer fun competition.

Intramurals are afterschool sports designed for those who aren't in a sport but would like to stay active. They go on all year, with volleyball in fall, basketball in winter, and softball in spring. Each sport consists of regular season games. They play twice a week and end with a tournament. Intramurals are perfect for those students who like competition or for those who just need a fun break from their daily routine of school, jobs, and homework.

Some intramural basketball members get rough with Grant Buck as he just barely gets the ball out of his hands. The ball just missed the basket though.

(left) Jason White flies through the air to rebound the ball as Scott Crawford watches with amazement. Jason was then able to go for the shot.

With perfect form Ian Marr shoots for the long shot, as Guy Pauley tries to block the shot.

Kaleidoscript

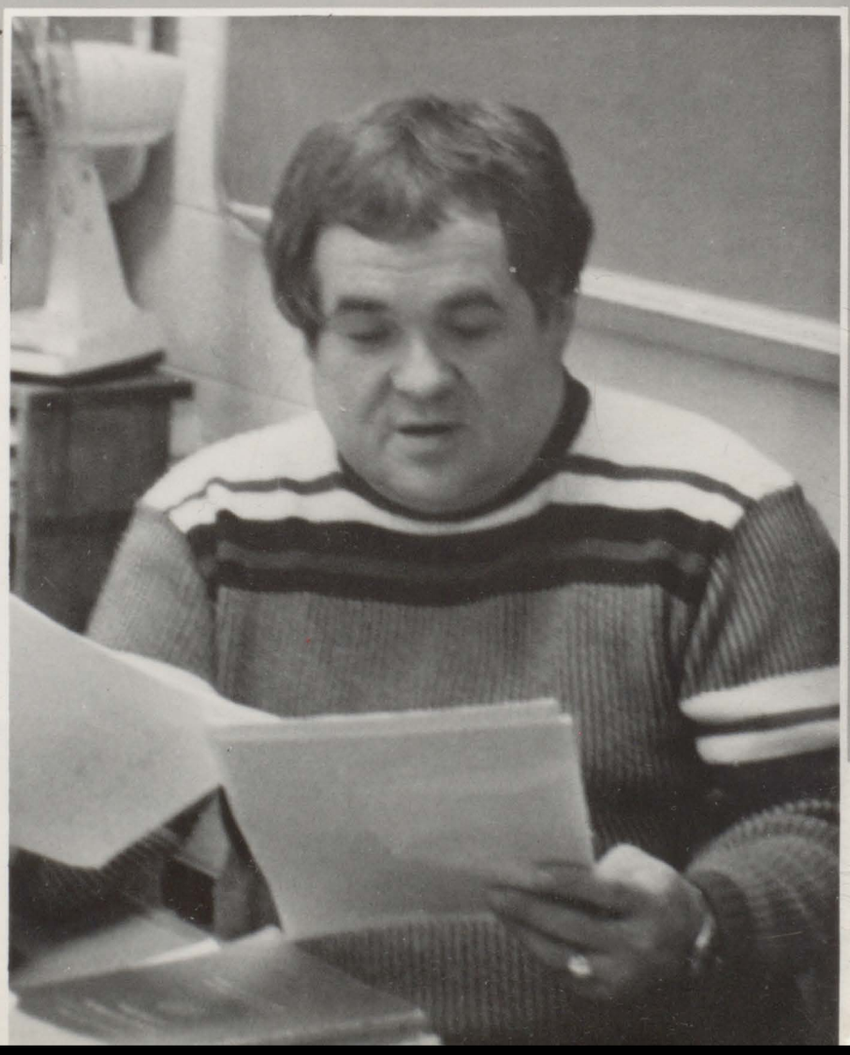
promotes student expression

The Kaleidoscript members are **Row 1:** *Robin Heaton, Jason Flick and Erika Jordan.* **Row 2:** *Teri Swanson, Julie Buckley, Jeri Cook, Kathy Hawotte, Lisa Carlson, Karl Bodenbender, Angie Kiddoo, Scott Spears and Dan Weber.* **Row 3:** *Minda Powers, Kristin Smith, Bob Ramos, Stephanie Nunley, Alison Tanner, Julie Beal, Dung Pham, Heather Fowler, Susanne Beal, Katie Wallaert, Dave Barber and Matt Beckmann.*

Moline's students literary magazine has won a first class rating for four years in a row. "This magazine has won this award from the Columbia Press Association, which is one of the top rating services in the nation," said Advisor David Collins. This top-notch anthology of student writing is the Kaleidoscript.

The purpose of this publication is to promote the best of student writing and artwork that Moline has to offer. With the experienced staff making mature judgements that wasn't hard at all. They made a few minor changes that made all the difference in producing the best that they could. They trimmed the membership from last year, added an attendance secretary, and opened up the cover contest to the entire school.

With a staff of about 30 members they all worked pevishly to produce the best they could. They also held their annual candy sale and bookfair to bring in the needed funds. Time wasn't just spent working though. They entered a mini-float in the Homecoming Parade and participated in a Publications Picnic along with the "M" and The Line O' Type. Co-editor Alison Tanner summed it all up by saying, "The magazine has given me a chance to express my own opinions, creativity, ideas and gave me the chance to be part of a dedicated staff."



Advisor David Collins peruses papers submitted to the staff.

(above) Sneaking into the Kaleidoscript candy is Teri Swanson. The Kaleidoscript sold candy to raise the necessary funds.

The 1989 editors are Alison Tanner, Kristin Smith and Bob Ramos.

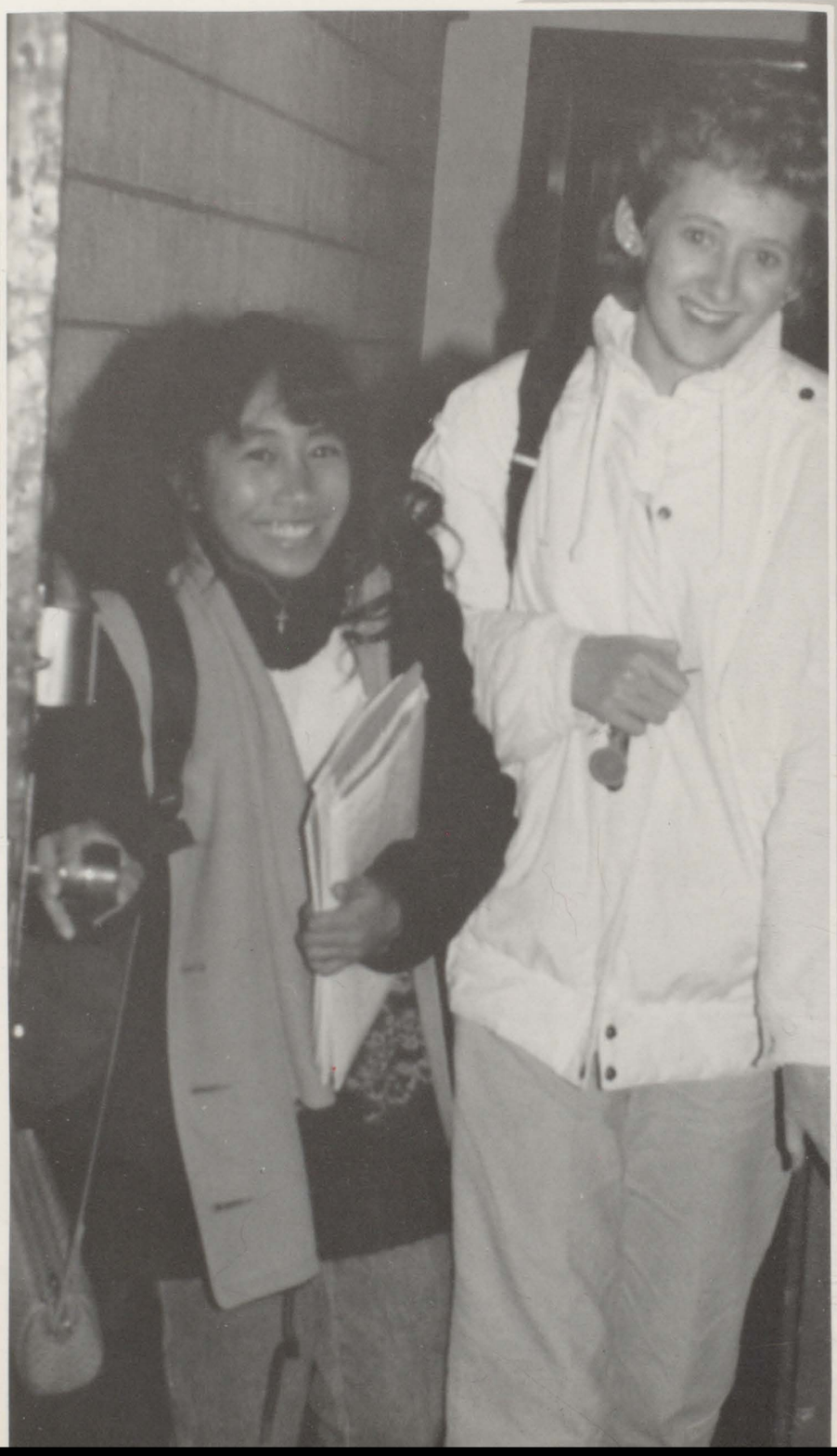
Last year's book rests on the foundation of the candy sales. Again this year Kaleidoscript sold sweets to back their book.

LINE O'TYPE

The Line O'Type staff had many responsibilities during the past year. The school sponsored organization dedicated itself to the student population of Moline High School. Tri-weekly, it produced the school newspaper for the enjoyment of the students, faculty, parents, and Quad Citians. The Line O' Type also sponsored the homecoming court and the buying and distributing of clothes for the needy children from Share Joys donations.

Many Mondays, Thursdays, and a few extra evenings on the weekends found editors hard at work at The Daily Dispatch building typing, "sending," and "waxing" articles: organizing each page of the 8 page publication. The paper grew to 10 pages when the Focus section was added. Days at the Dispatch began at 3:00 and ended sometimes after 9:00. For most on the staff, however, the hardship was worth it.

During paste up, Sarah Larson wields her faithful exacto knife.



Escaping from a night of deadline at the Dispatch, Nadja Millare and Sarah Holsen catch a fresh breath of chilled November air.

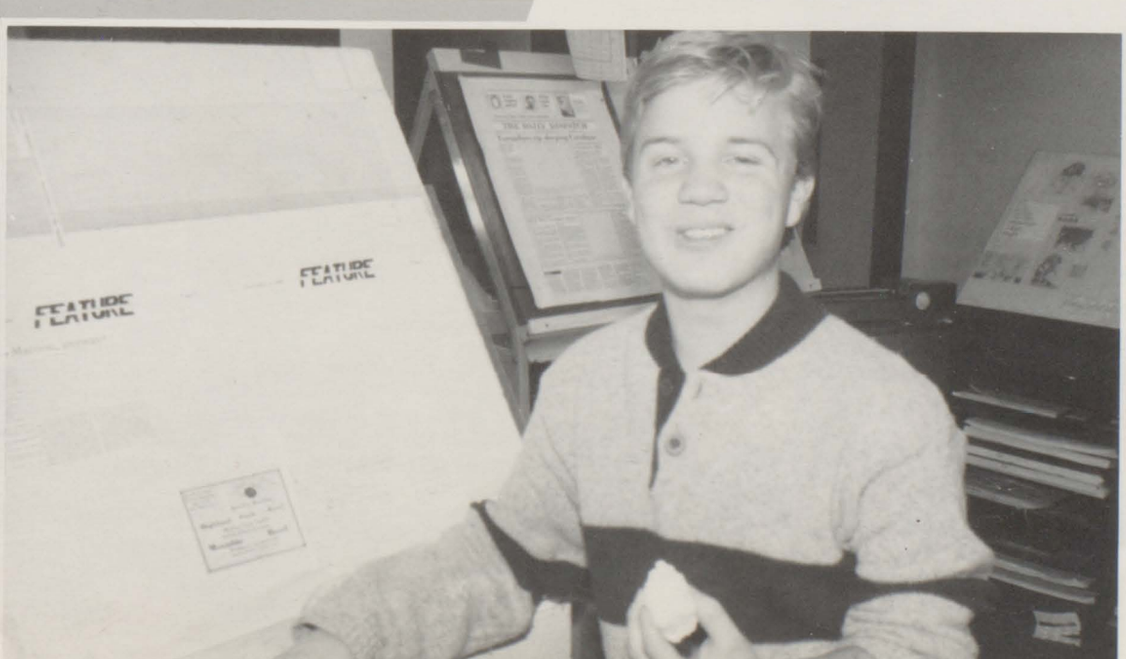
LO'T Staff Box

Working late to make it great!

The 1988-89 Line O' Type is published tri-weekly by the staff comprised of the following students of Moline High School:

Dave Kessler, Becki Miller ..... Co-Editors-in-Chief
Chris Stegh ..... Copy Editor
Nadja Millare ..... News Editor
Sarah Holsen ..... Associate News
Sarah Larson ..... Feature Editor
Karl Bodenbender ..... Associate Feature
Katie Leinhart ..... Sports Editor
Bryon Lear ..... Associate Sports
Tom Maere ..... Associate Sports
Mary Mulder ..... Focus Editor
Rachel Tallman ..... Associate Focus
Bob Ramos ..... Circulation Manager
David Barber ..... Business Manager
Linda Rock ..... Assistant Business
Andy Burt, Mike Heater, Jeremiah Ketner ..... Artists
Chris Youngquist, Becky Adler, Stacey Wendt ..... Photographers
Robert Dyer ..... Advisor

The Line O'Type. ***Row 1:*** *Bob Ramos, Linda Rock, Mary Mulder, Karl Bodenbender, Chris Stegh, Nadja Millare, Rachel Tallman, Katie Wallaert, Angie Kiddoo, David Barber.* ***Row 2:*** *Terry Swanson, Tom Maere, Mandy McLaughlin, Stacy Wendt, Sarah Larson, Katie Leinhart, Dave Kessler, Becki Miller, Mike Heater, Allison Service, Sarah Holsen, Susanne Beal, Kristin Smith, Bryon Lear.*



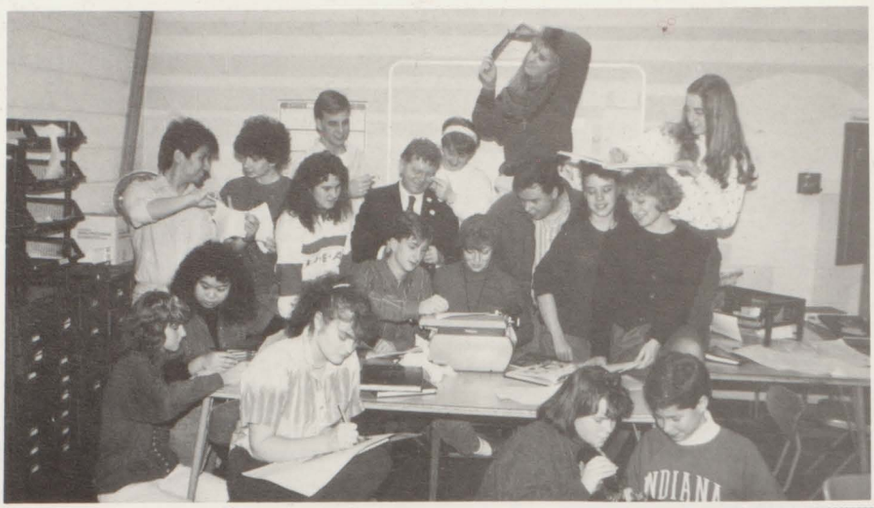
Karl Bodenbender is on a roll with the Feature Page - or at least he eats one.

The Editors front:Alison Castens, Kristen Lebo, Bill Griffith Middle:Gretchen Langwith, Dung Pham, Beth Trego, Chris Ruggles, Stephanie Meyer, Chris Swanson, Julie Stiner, Rachel Tallman Back:Bob Ramos, Kristin Smith, Mark Kretzmann, Patrick Berry, Jen Gilmore, Kathleen Johnson, Katie Wallaert

Just a Note

to remember us by

written at night



I'm sitting here with an old chewed up pen writing on scraps of paper here, where I feel comfortable, in the staff room. Just a little room at the end of B wing, simply passed by by so many - but for so many others these four windowless walls know so much about them. It's 8:40 p.m., I can see on the clock. The janitors are down the hall with their tunes - they're really a good bunch of guys. I remember they helped us when Stephanie's windows got smashed.

Oh, if these walls could talk they could say so much of so many. People get frustrated in here when the computers just won't sympathize and there is so much to do - so little time. People go crazy in here - dancing to Billy Joel, looking for those damn birds, getting the razor wet. People have cried and been cried to in here; people have grown weary and fallen asleep in the midst of their work.

Mr. Berry has been called some pretty shocking names and accused of immoral occupations. Tales were told of the midnight rides of Lady Godiva.

The staff started out very large, but the bulk of the work rested on the shoulders of a smaller bit of staffers. There were photography problems early on in the year, but they were resolved through the talents of Bill Griffith, Kristin Lebo, and Stacy Wendt. The veteran core of editors, with the help of many newer staffers, overproduced for the first deadline, and the staff kept that status yearround. Sam Pilger served as a gopher, transporting photographs and film between the school and the studio; the addition of Chris Swanson as photography manager later in the year insured meeting photography deadlines.

One night, in frustration, a staffer cried "The minutes become hours, the hours become days, the days become months . . . " Deadlines tend to do that to people. That frustrated staffer was right. It happens so quickly. But I better stop writing now. I love to write, and there are many more tales to be told, but this is just getting a little too long, and it's really going to screw up the layout.

- Christopher Ruggles
Editor

The Staff Row 1: Melsie Mina, Lisa Carlson, Ahn Tran, Fran Reynolds, Mala Sastray Row 2: Heather Fowler, Julie Sigler, Sara Ayers, Wendy Williams, Angie Kiddoo, Mindy Koenig, Karl Bodenbender, Sarah Klimes, Amy Sylvia Row 3: Kerry Moore, Chris Trego, Emily Oberg, Alison Tanner, Matt VandeWiele Row 4: Gary Penniston, Nicole Engdahl, Carol Boten, Nadja Millare, Jill Goodnight, Becky Adler Row 5: Hans Holsen, Elizabeth Wagle, Sarah Holsen, Jeff Staack, Don Westcott, Craig Johnson

At the beginning of another yearbook season, Rachel Tallman and Mary Mulder use their creative powers on the production of the 'M'.

Staffers found that yearbook wasn't all work and no play. Alison Castens and Jen Gilmore relax on the way to the Illinois High School yearbook conference in Champaign-Urbana.

Tying it all together, Stephanie Meyer makes friendship bracelets for a picture needed in another section.

Editor-in-Chief Chris Ruggles jests, once again just playing around.

Befuddled by the pressures of yearbook production, adviser Patrick Berry wanders about his domain in B217.

En route to a yearbook conference in Champaign, these staff members gather for a portait.

'Ears to Victory

National Honor Society members are **Row 1:** Teri Anderson, Bruce Bedwell, Pete Benchoff, Susie Caswell, Doug Churchill, Chris Colbert, Kristin Davis, David Dellitt, Tim Derouin, Craig Dobereiner, Eric Edmunds, Ellen Ehrhardt, Heath Gerdes, Chris Gillert, Tammy Hansen, Nick Hanson, Kirsten Hedegaard, Mike Heuer and Adam Judd. **Row 2:** Dave Kessler, Christie Kranzler, Mark Kretzmann, Gretchen Langwith, Sarah Larson, Michelle Lebo, Katie Leinart, Margo Lyon, Mandy McLaughlin, Joy Meadows, Becki Miller, Krista Miner, Beth Mosley, Mary Mulder, Natalie Nelson and Lori Pister. **Row 3:** Bob Ramos, Leif Rauer, Carrie Reznicek, Courtney Reynolds, Michelle Rogiers, Jason Rolloff, Kelly Rose, Chris Ruggles, Paul Scranton, Kristin Smith, Kathy Strephenson, Megan Sweedy, Lisa Turek, Matt VandeWiele, Derek Vogler, Jenny Whitcomb, Keersrin Woods, Shelly Wynn and Jason White.

NHS members put together a good replica of Dumbo for the Homecoming Parade. Dumbo received first place in the Halloween Parade.

National Honor Society, under the guidance of couselors Stanley Woods and Bill Duffy, is a very active organization at MHS. Throughout the year the organization sponsored various activities.

For homecoming, NHS built a mini-float of Dumbo the Elephant. The float received first place as a mini-float in the Homecoming Parade and later, received first place in the Halloween Parade as a regular float entry.

The first project this year was painting and carpeting B-131 at school. Many PTSA meetings were held in this room, so the members worked to improve the atmosphere.

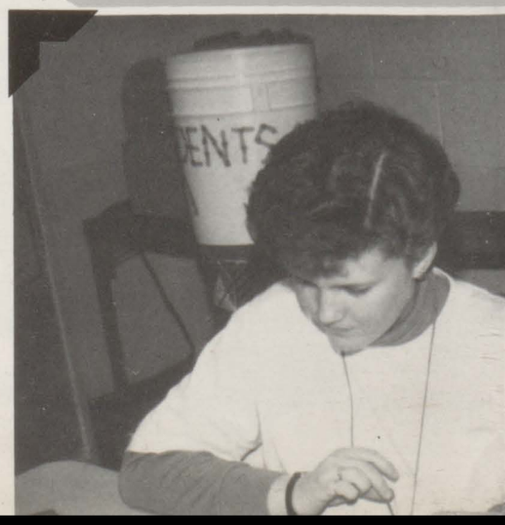
The biggest project NHS sponsored was during Share Joys. NHS sponsored both a raffle for the students and teachers. Some prizes included a car, bike and trips.

NHS members participated in a variety show to raise more money for Share Joys. The variety show included skits and dances, ranging from talk shows to "Dirty Dancing."

A third project was balloon-o-grams. Students were able to send the balloons to anyone they wanted. NHS members even took some deliveries out of school as singing telegrams.

In the spring, NHS members initiated new members to the chapter to carry on the projects in the next school year.

In NHS's newly remodeled B131, Susie Caswell and Mary Mulder tally donations from the spirit contest.



NHS designs a prize winning float!

At variety show rehearsal Gretchen Langwith snuggles up to Bruce Bedwell, that sly dog!

Displaying their "Dirty Dancing" is Kirsten Hedegaard and Eric Edmunds. The dancing crew made a fantastic debut at Share Joys.

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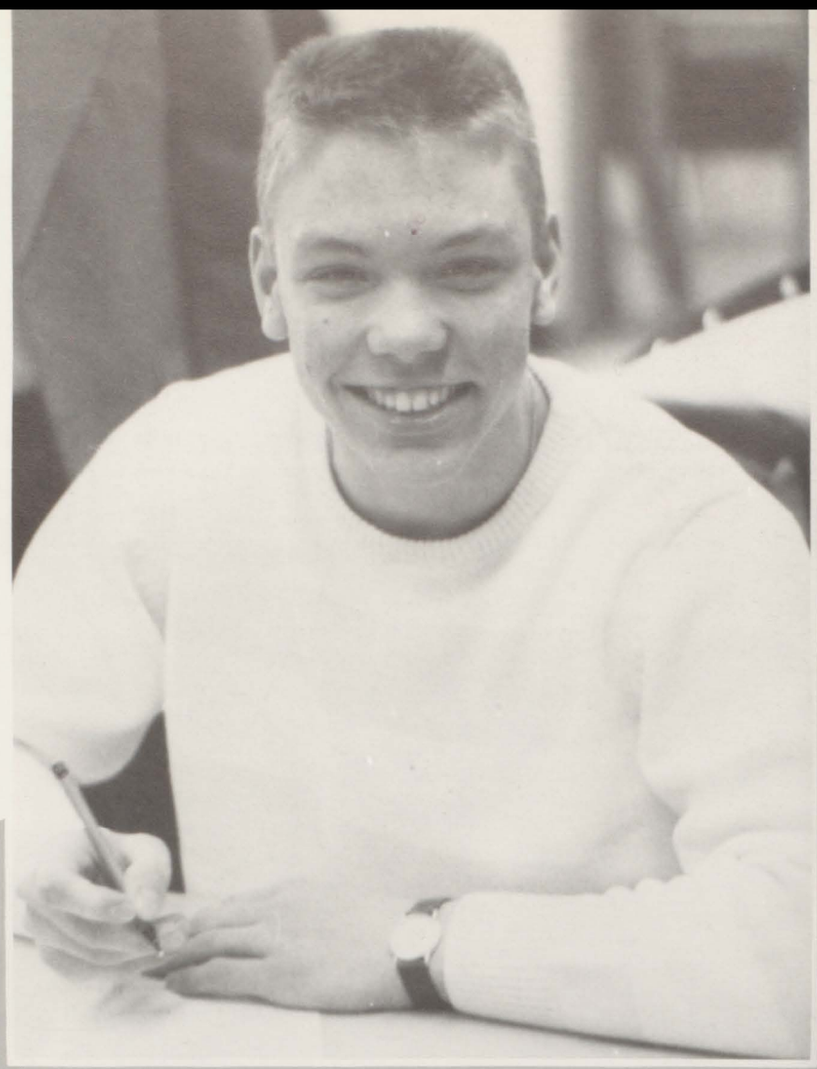
Math Team puts it all together!

Math Team is an extracurricular activity that competes in regional and state mathematic competitions. The competitions are divided into many categories which include Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Pre-Calculus, two-person teams, eight-person teams, calculator and oral. The individual regional winners of each category advances to the state level. The first place regional team also advances all its members to the state contest. Nancy McManus, the head of the math team said, "The fun in competing is making it to the state level where the competitors can see how they compare to others in the state."



(right) Matt VandeWiele is caught being a little picture shy? He just couldn't keep his eyes on his math.

(top) Freshman & Sophomore Math Team. ***Row:1*** *Katy Deleon, Jenny Marhuefer, Gary Penniston, Chris Youngquist and Fran Reynolds.* ***Row:2*** *Trevor Graham, Sean McDonald, Matt Dannenfeldt, Craig Johnson and Marc Christensen.*

(far right) Junior & Senior Math Team. ***Row:1*** *Chris Colbert, Kristin Smith, Nadja Millare, Linda Rock and Steve Dick.* ***Row:2*** *Matt Gibson, Bob Ramos, Sarah Holsen, Kathleen Johnson and Matt VandeWiele.*

(right) Joseph VanHoutte comes to Bob Ramos' aid. Together they figured out the problem.

Trying to Keep Up the Good Work

Key Club needs a boost in membership

Although small, the group of men and women who ushered at the athletic events and held school fund raisers were very helpful. During the course of the year Key Club members have worked nonstop. Starting in early September they ushered the football games. They also helped raise the maroon spirit during Homecoming week by selling mums. Then came a funfilled season of ushering the basketball games. Some students even helped serve pancakes at the Kiwanis pancake breakfast. They showed a lot of enthusiasm by helping the public. Next came the season for love. Supporting Valentine's Day, Key Club sold maroon-o-grams.

Key Club annualy donates money from their fund raisers to a yearly service project. Without Key Club MHS wouldn't be the same.

(top left) Busy at work is Jennifer Smith and Laura Pearson. Together, with the rest of the club, they finished the Maroon-o-gram signs.

(top) The Key Club. **Row 1:** Chris Boelens, Dee Gates, Jenny Trevor, Julie Gushanas and Jennifer Smith. **Row 2:** George Schnooberger, Rick Brunk, Linda Dobblelare, Ellen Ehrhardt, Samantha DuBois, Mandy Askam and Laura Pearson.

(left) The Key Club Officers. Mandy Askam (President), Ellen Ehrhardt (Secretary), Julie Gushanas (Vice President) and Rick Brunk (Treasurer).

Snow Falls!

Ski Club gets their chance.

Snow finally came to those who waited, with gear packed, ready for the trip north with the seventy member Ski Club. The upper pennisula of Michigan was their destination on three occasions, West to Snowmass in Aspen. Colorado was another adventure in itself.

Why go so far away from home? Sally Rigeman, one of the advisers, explained that the purpose of Ski Club was to offer students different places other than the local resorts. Also mentioning, "Ski Club isn't designed to teach students how to ski. We are willing though to point the enthusiastic beginners to qualified instructors at the ski areas."

As long as there is snow on the ground, Ski Club is always on the go and always having fun. Chris Huber says it all, "the best thing about Ski Club is being able to get together with friends and go skiing."

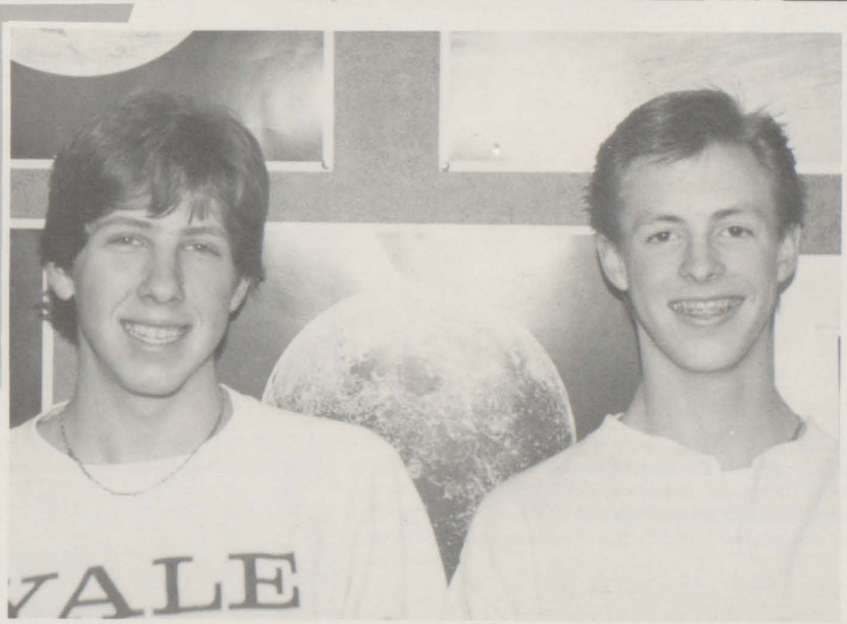
This year's officers, who weren't even elected until approximately four inches of snow had fallen were: Kevin Kehoe (president), Jamie Hartman (vice-president), Doug Baker (treasurer), Justin Claasson (secretary) and Lars Monson and Tom Gilmore (activities chairmen). One can see that until there is snow it's hard to get the club going.

With poles in hand, Kevin Kehoe, Scott Berthoud and Jamie Hartman show us their gleemy whites. The trio then took a run down the slopes.

Hungry from hours of skiing, Todd Bushman, Doug Baker, Mike Porter and Tony Morman take a Hardee's break. After they filled their tummy's, tackling the slopes became easier.

Ski Club. **Row:1** *Tony Morman, Darren Burns, Todd Bushman, Kevin Kehoe, Tom Gilmore, Doug Baker, Mike Porter and Justin Claussen.* **Row:2** *Scott Berthoud, Derek Burns, Jamie Hartman and John Reimers.*

Ski Club. Jamie Hartman, Luz Macias, Dee Gates, Lara Brammer, Kai Johnson, Jeff Klimes and Erik Graves.



Jamie Hartman (vice-president) and Kevin Kehoe (president).

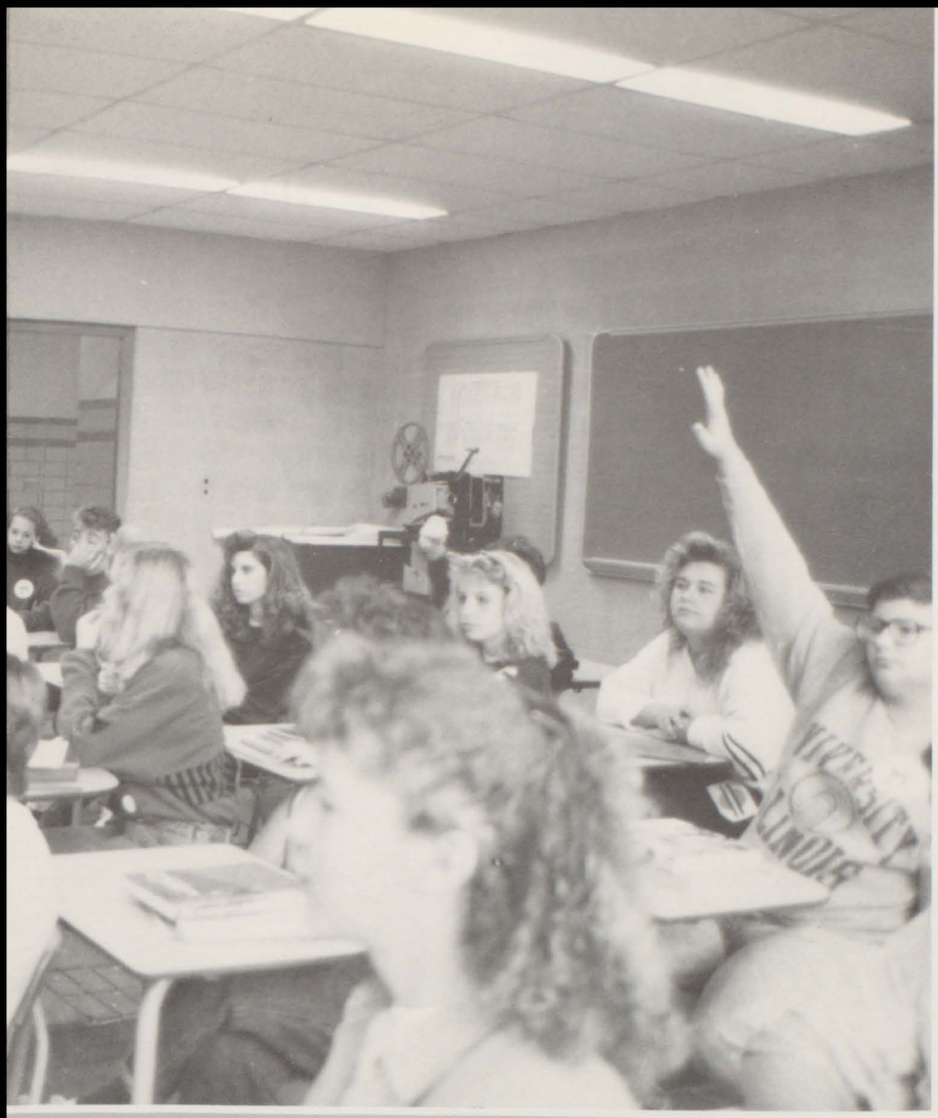
An onlooker receives an icicle view of four skiers. Viewing this perfect setting makes a person want to ski.

Getting Down To Business . . .

Student Congress officers are Lori Pister (treasurer), Mike Jeongco (vice-president), Becki Miller (secretary) and Chris Ruggles (president).

The Freshman class members are ***Row 1:*** *Damion Cassini, Anne Luth, Nicole Sorgen, Chasity Seams, Jim DePooter, Chris Reynolds and Valerie Bardwell.* ***Row 2:*** *Greg Gilson, Josh Dobereiner, Steve Dillon, Jodi Harroun, Amy Tanner, Wendi Hingstrum, Heather Woods and Kristen Maurais.*

The Sophomore class members are ***Row 1:*** *James Vandiver, Johnna Jared, Shannon Graves, Barb Blanc, Krista Thomas and Greg Ruggles.* ***Row 2:*** *Kari Bridgford, Debbie Carlson, Jennifer Widener, Gretchen Peters and Amy Gende.* ***Row 3:*** *Nikki Marion, Carrie Armstrong, Karla Peterson and Angie Duewel.*



Student Congress plans action-packed year

The 1988-89 Student Congress wasted no time making plans for the school year, although advisor Gary Bushman missed the first couple weeks. Wes Johnson got them started. One of the first activities planned was Homecoming. Committees were formed to talk about the dance, parade, and school activities. Immediately following Homecoming Congress took no break - they started planning Share Joys. This project helped raise money for needy children. The last activity planned was the Special Event. Intramurals were also taken care of by Congress members.

At the beginning of the school year every teacher was asked to choose a student to attend the Representative Assembly. This assembly was held once a month during first hour. It was used to get more students involved in student activities. "Student Congress was fun but it kept us busy," stated one member. "Congress lets us get involved in school."

Second hour congress people inquire about committees.

The Junior Class members are ***Row 1:*** *Todd Hoffstatter, Dan Weber, Jan Travis, Andrea Churuvia, Carrie Clearman and Scott Harding.* ***Row 2:*** *Shelby Tegeler, Ann Lawson, Amy Stulir, Amy Milse, Jennie Tingle, Steve DePooter and Mary Ackerman.*

The Senior Class members are ***Row 1:*** *Melissa Veto, Lori Pister, Michelle Lebo, Stacy Paller, Becki Miller and Brandi Moore.* ***Row 2:*** *Takako Hayashi, Sarah Larson, Krista Miner, Karen Loula, Kelli Meyers, Stacie Leech, Staci Schwartz, Tina Kennedy and Charlotte Erickson.* ***Row 3:*** *Anna Wabreus, Perniele Berger, Courtney Reynolds, Mark Henneken, Jenny Whitcomb, Chris Davis, Chris Ruggles, Mike Jeongco and Ross Lagerblade.*

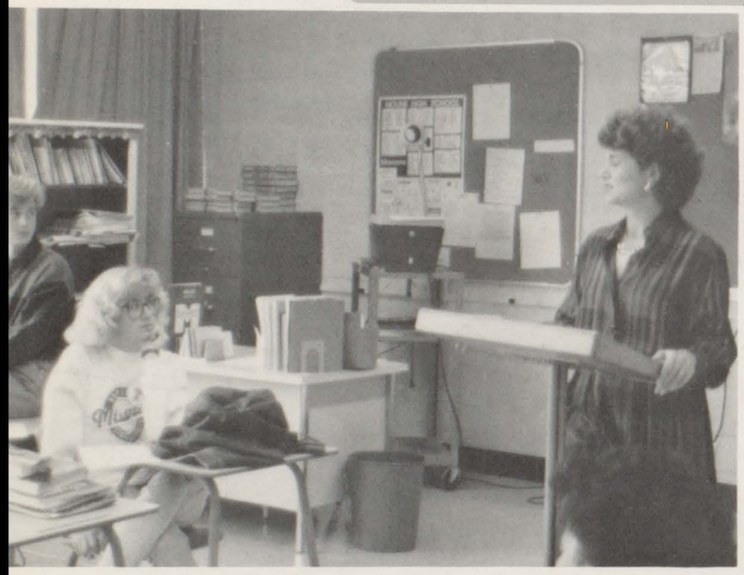
Hard Work Pays Off . . .

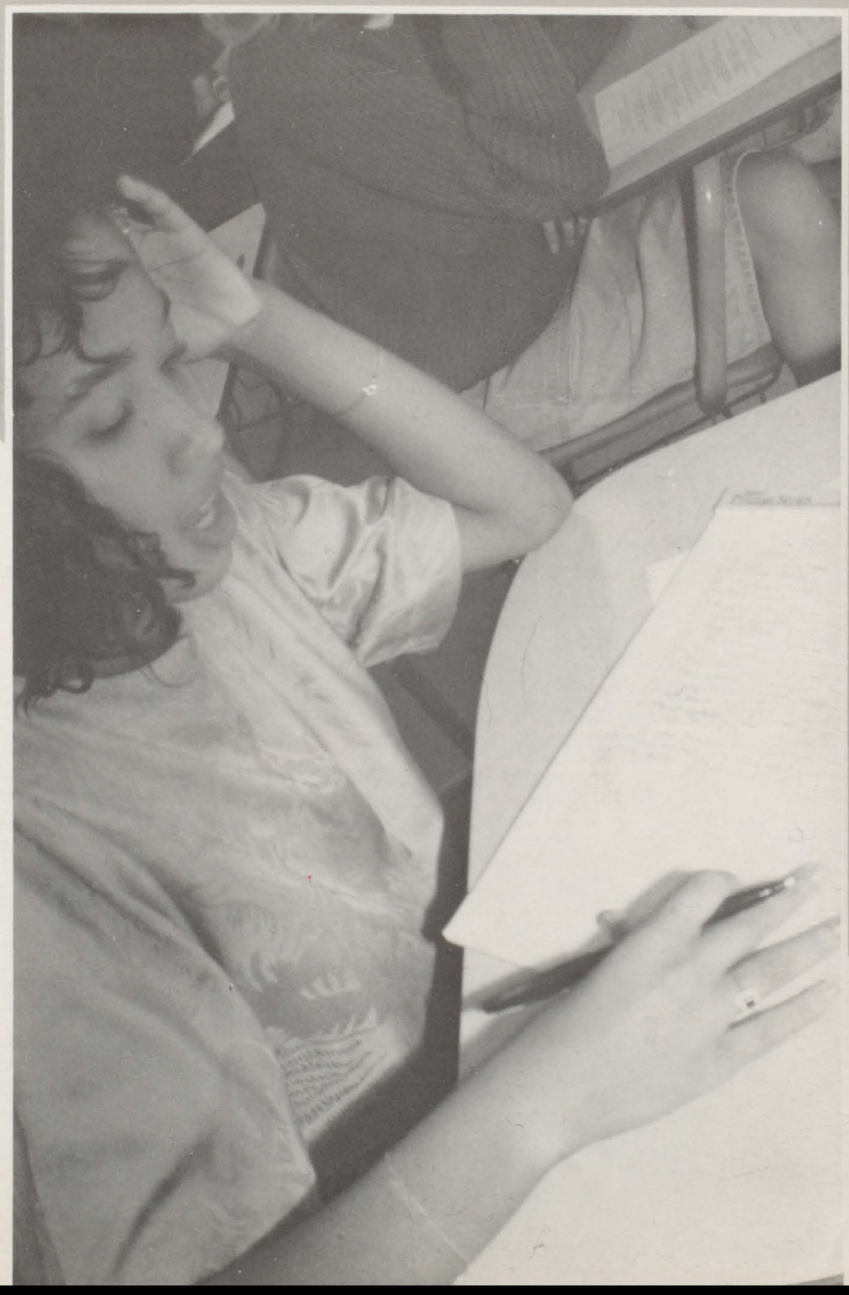
Speech Team earns excellence

The brand-new Speech Team at Moline got off to a fantastic start. The advisor, Janet Schwarz, opened the first meeting with a statement "I'm very optimistic about our chances for a successful season. If we work hard we will have an excellent year." There were many after school practices for the Speech Team. Throughout the year they had ten important invitationals. Some ended in success along with a few defeats. Melissa Wood stated that "Speech Team is an exciting new way to have a competition between schools."

During the competitions judges appraised the speakers with ballots. These ballots had two parts. The first and most important was rank. The second part was overall rating which was rated on a one to ten scale.

The hard work sure seemed to pay off. They had a very profitable first year, with many more to come. Mary Mulder said "Speech Team has made me feel less self-conscious when I speak in front of groups. It's also a fun group of people."

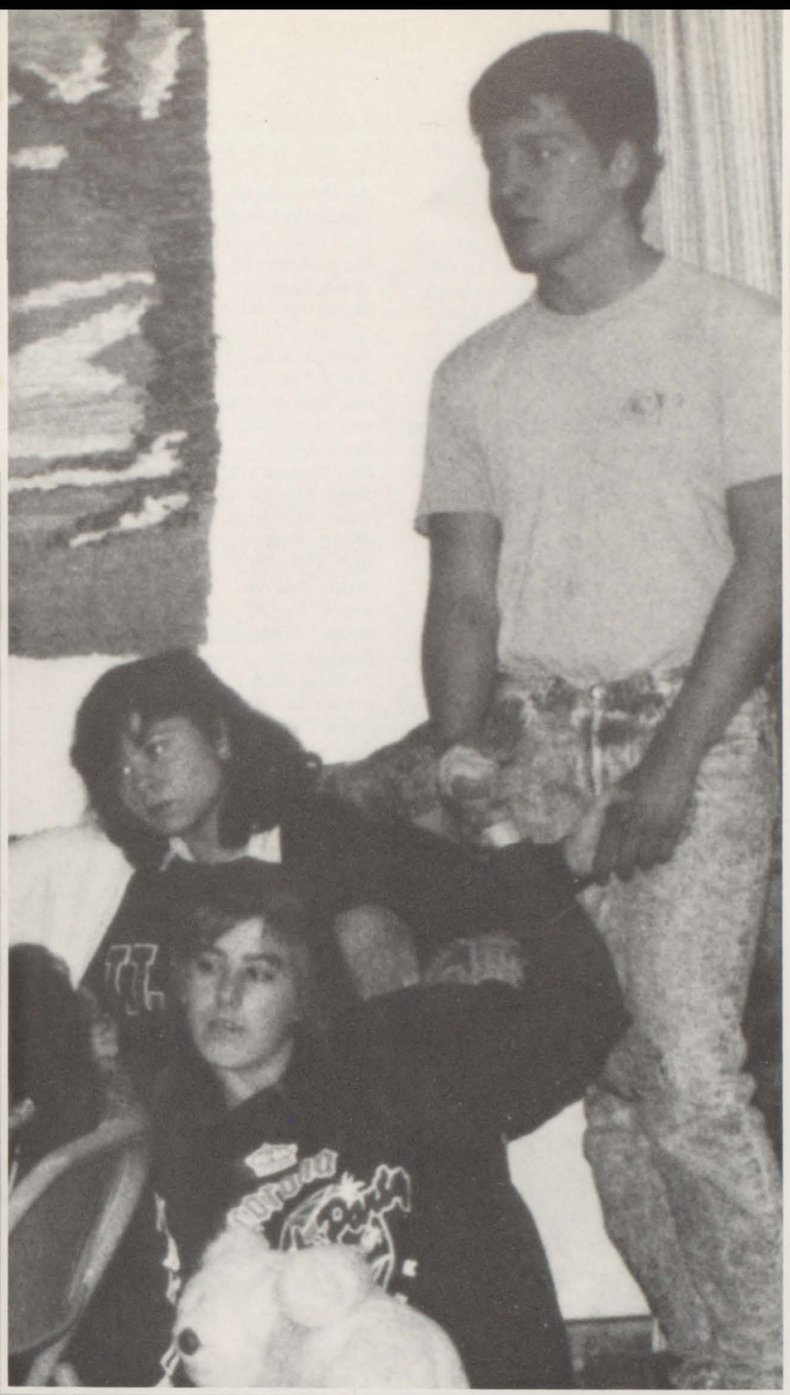




*(top) The Speech Team. **Row 1:** Alison Tanner, Allison Service and Juliana Lundahl. **Row 2:** Sean Wolfe, Scott Spears, Brett Lipshutz, Mary Welch, Kim Vorhies and Nadja Millare. **Row 3:** Advisor Janet Schwarz, Sarah Metsa, Pete Lyon, Mike Heuer, Kristin Smith, Mary Mulder, Mark Laktas, Misty Callow, Maria Thomas and Michelle Jones.*

(above) Advisor Janet Schwarz gives a short but valuable lecture at a Speech Team meeting, while Mary Mulder and Alison Tanner listen. After listening to the lecture, Alison chose radio broadcasting and Mary chose extemporaneous speaking for their speeches.

(right) Trapped in a complexing train of thought is Michelle Jones. Her decision was to do after dinner speaking for her speech.



A Quest for Help.

Someone who'll just listen

Sometimes we need someone to just listen, someone who you can turn to and trust. Natural Helpers was formed just for that purpose. The students took a survey the year before. They nominated people who they thought had the best ability to listen and help others cope with problems. The results helped form the group. The helpers attended several workshops centered on drug abuse and teen suicide. Besides the seminars they participated in a weekend retreat. At the retreat they learned to better understand others feelings. Robin Hearon feels she's benefitted and stated "It gives kids a chance to talk to someone who'll just listen and not judge." Michelle Lebo was asked if she thinks the group will continue in future years. She said "yes" and commented "I feel the group is really working well together. We've become really good friends and I hope that we continue to help others.

(top left) Holding hands for comfort are Robin Hearon, Kathleen Johnson and Mark Retz. Through their sessions many members gained new friends.

(top) Natural Helpers. **Row 1:** Jenny Neasi, Karen Brown, Merit Donis and Rickie Hodge. **Row 2:** Robin Hearon, Johna Jared, Gretchen Peters, Amy Gende, Sunny Winter and Bob Ramos. **Row 3:** Debbie Carlson, Teri Swanson, Sarah Holsen, Leslee Elliott, Jack Vrstal, Barb Blanc, Michelle Lebo, Mark Retz, Judy Lebo, Joyce Schoemaker, Butch Meyers, Jan Tucker, Jeff Meyers, Julie Buckley and Russ Rommel.

Taking time out from a hard day is Sunny Winter, Jeff Meyers, Rickie Hodge, Kathleen Johnson, Amy Gende, Michelle Lebo, Gretchen Peters, Jenny Neasi, Teri Swanson and Debbie Carlson.

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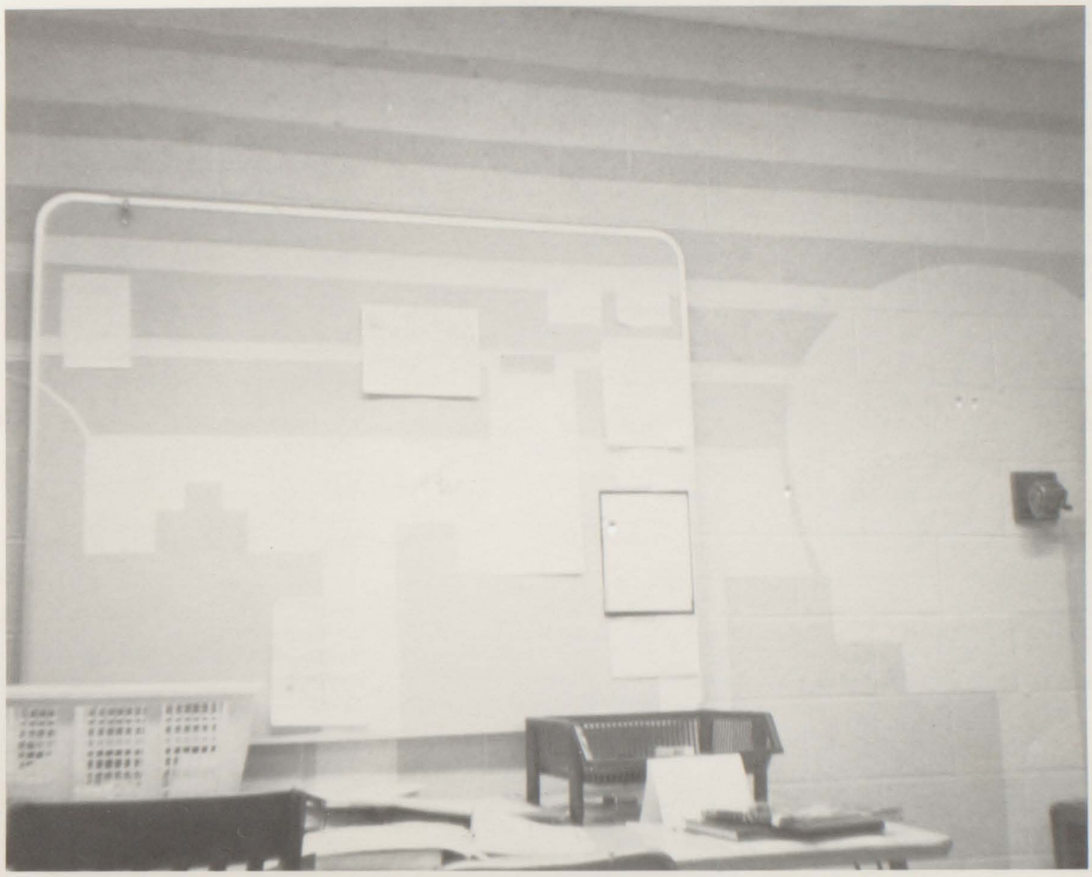

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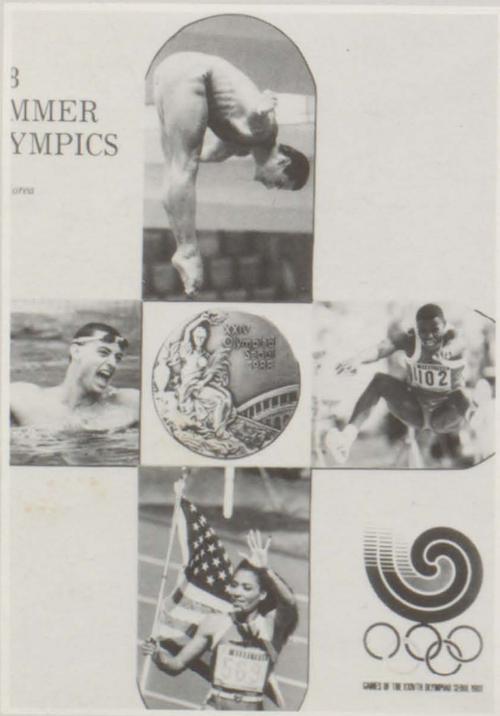
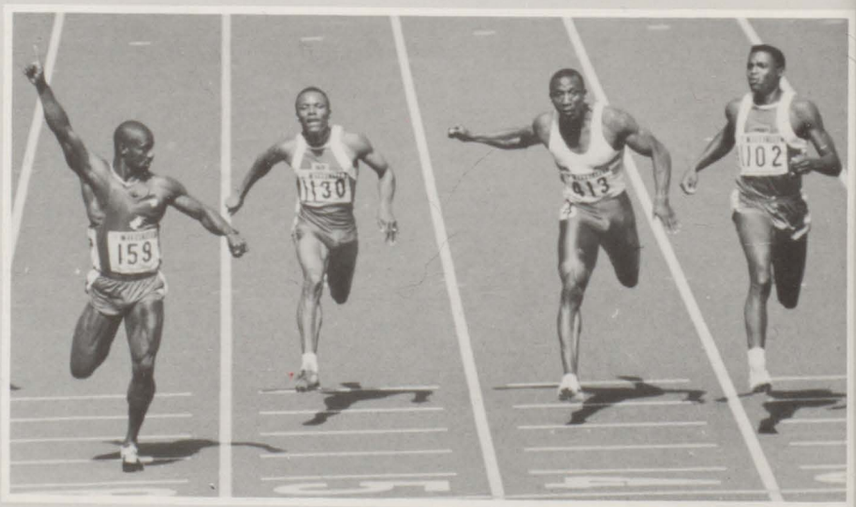
The 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea opened with a dazzling ceremony. A colorful, three-hour spectacle mixing ancient Korean rituals with space-age technology kicked off 16 days of athletic competition.

The stars of the 1988 Summer Olympics, clockwise from top: diver Greg Louganis won 2 gold medals; track star Carl Lewis won 2 gold and 1 silver; Florence Griffith Joyner won 3 gold and 1 silver; and swimmer Matt Biondi celebrated with 5 gold, 1 silver, and 1 bronze.



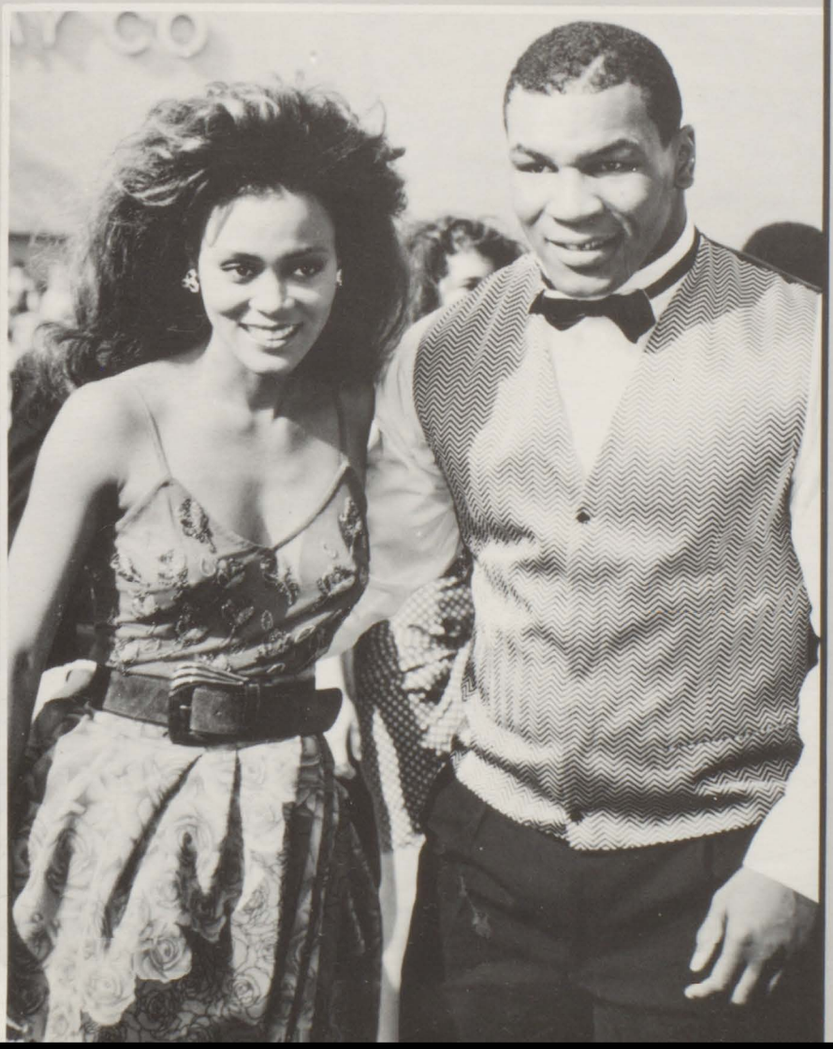


Canadian Ben Johnson, left, looks over at arch rival Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics at Seoul, South Korea. Johnson won the gold medal but was later disqualified after traces of an anabolic steroid was found in his system.

Hot News

One brought on by heat . . . the other created it!

The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the midwest, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry.



The events of each year affect the lives of all. Each era has something from the news that affected their thinking, feelings, or dreams. Our parents remember Kennedy's death; we remember the Challenger explosion. Events that changed the world — for better and for worse. Years from now the news of this year will be here for all those who wonder . . . "What was happening when I was in high school?"

From the drought that swept the midwestern United States, to the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea - history was made. The success stories and the stories of failures - All a part of life. AIDS remained in the news when a giant memorial quilt was constructed in memory of the victims. This year was an election year. We elected George Bush president making his controversial running mate, Indiana senator Dan Quayle, our vice president.

The year of stormy weather — as hurricane Gilbert hit the Carribbean, and of stormy relationships as shown in the marriage of Mike Tyson and Robin Givens. This year also sadly brought the death of some american travelers when a Pan Am flight from Frankfort exploded in air; then crashed leaving no survivors. It was a year full of news . . good and bad.

It was one of the big marriages of the year. Boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. The stormy marriage lasted less than a year. After being accused of marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, Ms. Givens said she wouldn't take a dime.

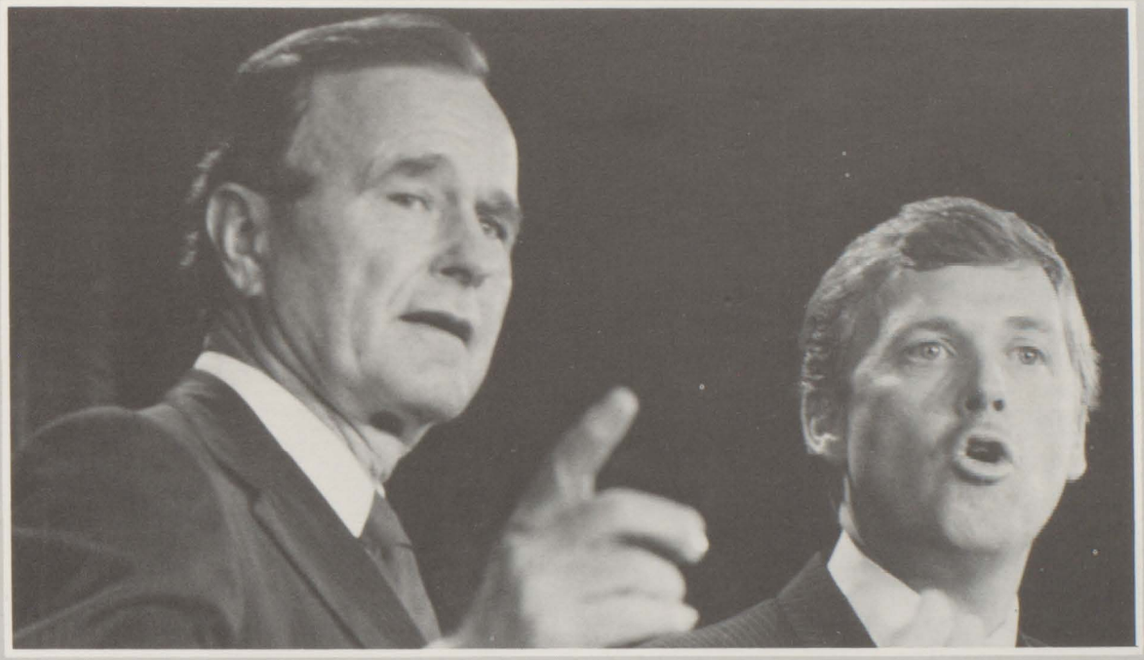
History In The Making

Forest fires spread thoughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park.

The shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on January 28, 1988. The Discovery ended its successful four day, 1.6 million mile mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Vice President George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Ronald Reagon adminstration, got the expected nod at the Repubican National Convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. His choice for running mate was unexpected — Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana. The public opinion polls showed that the inexperienced 41 year-old senator was not a popular choice.

It became an international effort of good will. Russians and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the tiny village of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the successful rescue.



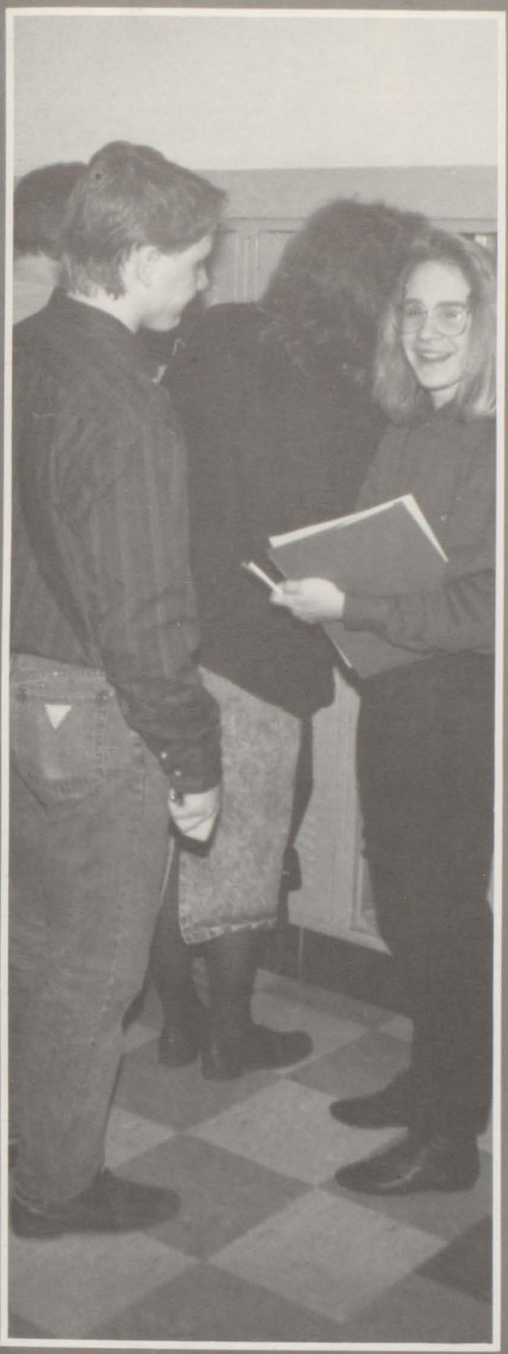
President Reagan and Soviet Leader Gorbachev worked for years to bring the two countries together. After a treaty was signed to eliminate some nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the efforts of these two leaders went into effect.

"I'd save every day like a treasure and then . . ."

- Jim Croce

"No one can be uncheered by a balloon," or even a chipper group of frolicking freshmen like Kristen Lebo, Sarah Klimes, Evelyn Alicea, Emily Oberg, Monica Ackerland, sophomore Chris Breecher, and Mary Ackerland.

German foreign exchange student Stephan Ribniger arrives at the arena for intramural basketball in the girls' gym.



He's a good man, and John Adam enjoys the traditional rain of homecoming.

Chivalry lives as gentleman Andy Lewis greets Kirsten Hedegaard amidst the droning throng.

We shall not cease from our exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.

- T.S Eliot

At home in the pool Mary Ackermann cuts through the waves.

Down in the valley on a lazy afternoon Jennifer Schnell and Krista Miner calm Oakie's Jag as Chris Ruggles takes to horseback.

Colophon

Just the FACTS and FIGURES

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- Ed Last was the sales representative, and Mike Barnes served as plant consultant.

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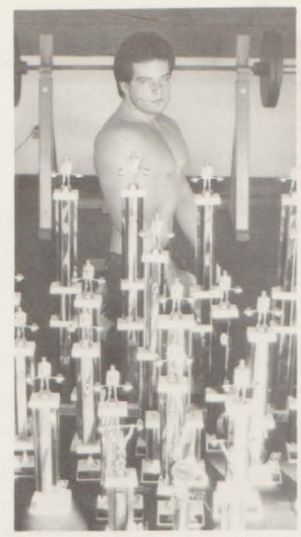
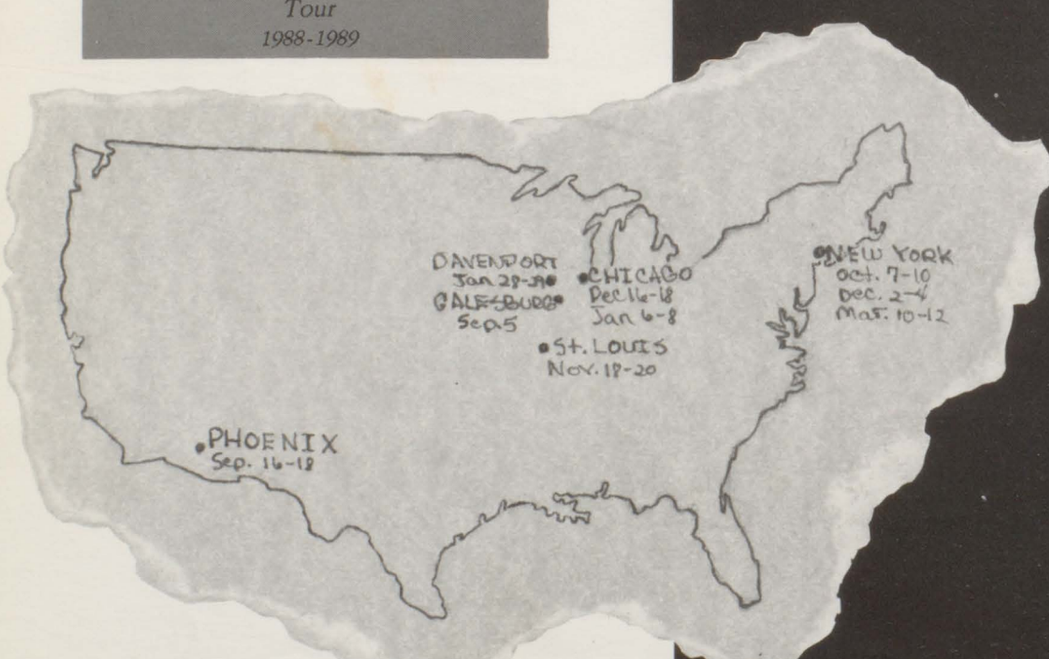
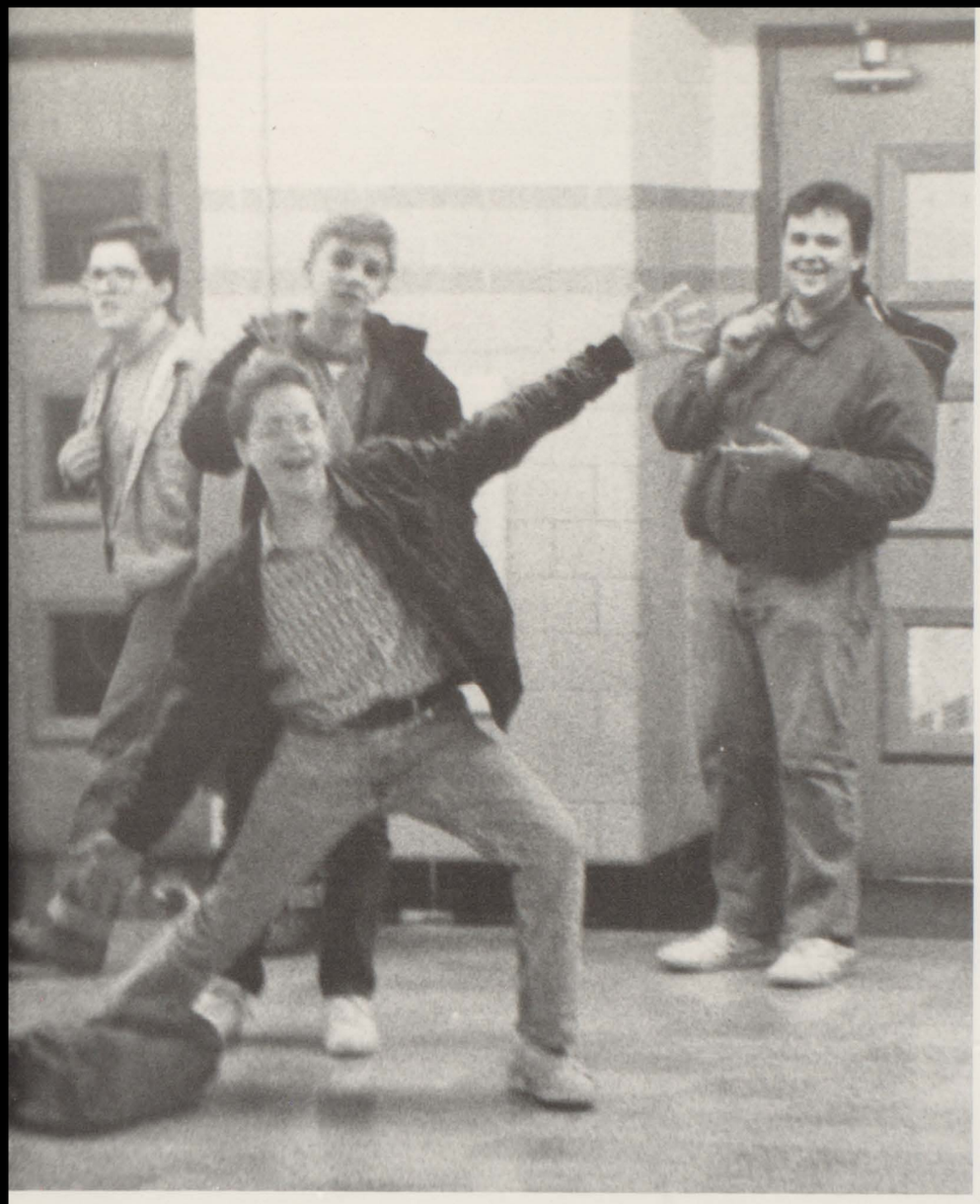


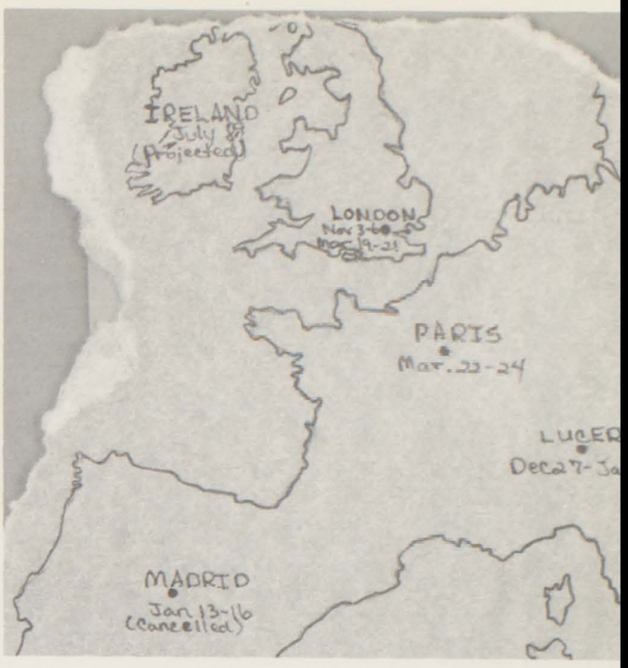
Just after setting a school record by benching 380 pounds, Trent Jacquin displays the accomplishments of his lifting.

Shortly after jesting with Patrick Berry about the lack AV pictures in the yearbook, Jeanine McGaughy is photographed.

Adviser Berry's North American Tour
1988-1989







Adviser Berry's Western European Tour
1988-1989

Steve Swanson greets the end of the day open-armed as Chris Swanson, Kevin Bailey and "Boomer" Pikuza carry on business as usual.

The staff of Expedition '89 would like to express our gratitude to a few special people whose contributions are priceless to this book. Marylin May kept the records; The AV crew, headed by Geanine McGaughy cheerfully offered tools, computers, and even the phone to aid the book's production. Bob Hummel of Elliot Beechcraft got the staff in touch with biplane pilot Dwayne Evans for the aerial photography, and stout-hearted Ron Chappell embarked on the acrobatic voyage to capture MHS from above. Ron's faithful staff at Photographic Arts, particularly Gwen Coobs, in the darkroom, and Anita VanOteghen, the roving photographer, offered professional darkroom work and occasional candid shots to process and augment the work of the M's hardy crew of student photographers. Ed Last and Mike Barnes of Jostens Publishing Company offered professional advice and assistance and even some bad jokes. The nighttime janitors shared smiles and understanding. Little Caesar's provided dinner quite often, and nearby Whitey's inspired the renown "Whitey's runs," to refresh the weary expeditioners. And a very golden thank you to all the people who spared a little time to visit and entertain the staff as they set out to collect just a glimmer of the lost treasure of 1988 - 1989.

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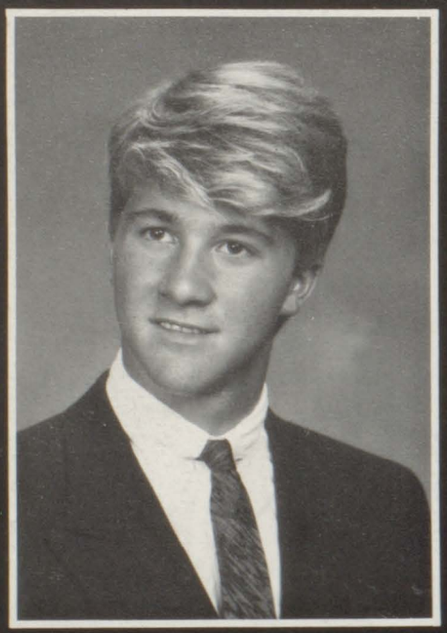

Love Mom, Dad, And Scott

Congratulations Grant!

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You Started Together,
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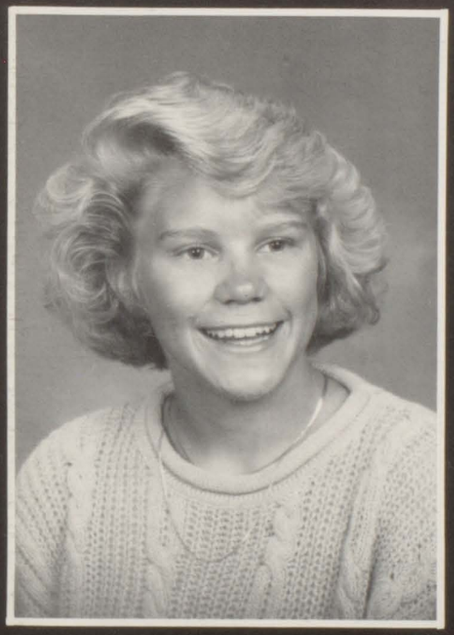

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MOM, DAD, AND BILL

To Our First Graduate,
Congratulations!
You Are A True
"First - Class" Act!

We Love
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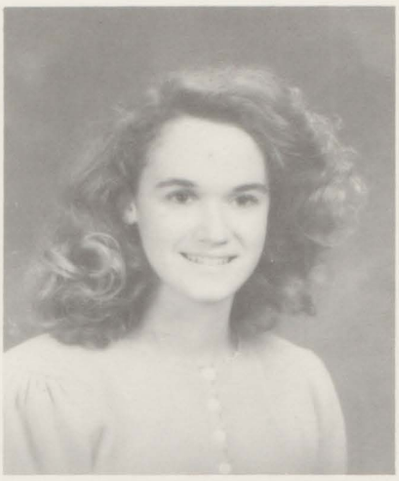


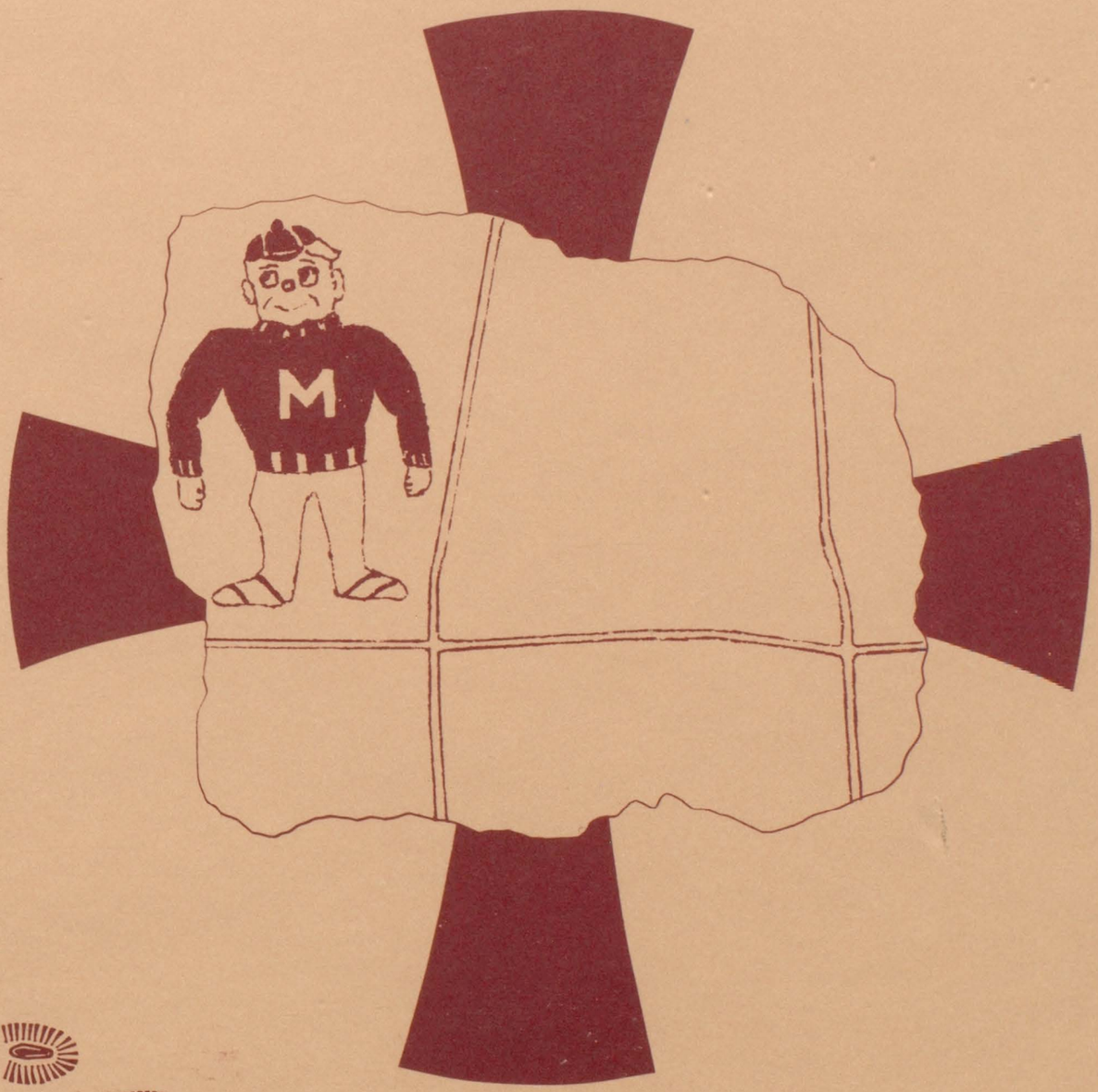
A YOUNG GIRL DREAMS

We spent many years
watching a girl.
We looked on with pride,
watching her twirl.
Now she's a young woman
and time, it has flown.
But Just as her talent,
our pride, too, has grown.

It was just yesterday,
or so it seems.
A girl in grade school
was beginning a dream.
Time is ending one phase,
creating a new;
To take all your dreams
and make them come true.

All our Love,

MOM, DAD, AND JENNIFER
DEBBIE AND GREG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